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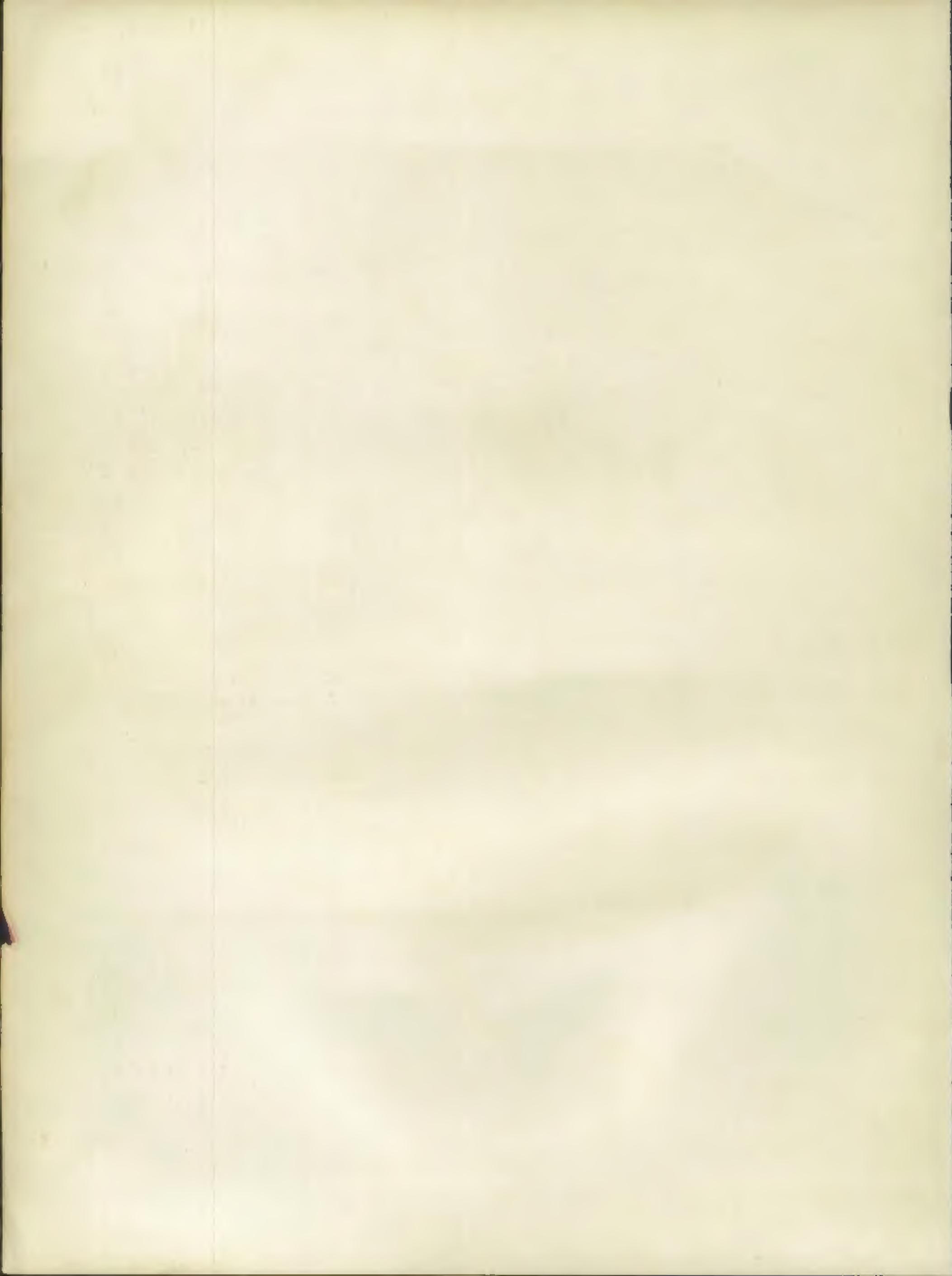


Margaret - Aren't you Glad its
over? Well it is and I'm Glad.
Looking at your pictures in flat
book, one can tell that you will
to wear glasses. Your a friend
I'll always remember in the
many years ahead, so I won't
say Goodbye...

Love, Bob

maggie
the year has
been the best of my life,
I wish you all the
success you deserve,
I pray you get me away
to Paris stop by's see me stay
See ya, (us) away
Dad 73







No man is an island, entire of itself;
every man is a piece of the continent,
a part of the main; if a clod be
washed away by the sea, Europe is the less,
as well as if a promontory were, as well
as if a manor of thy friends or of thine
own were; any man's death diminishes me,
because I am involved in mankind; and
therefore never send to know for whom the
bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

John Donne

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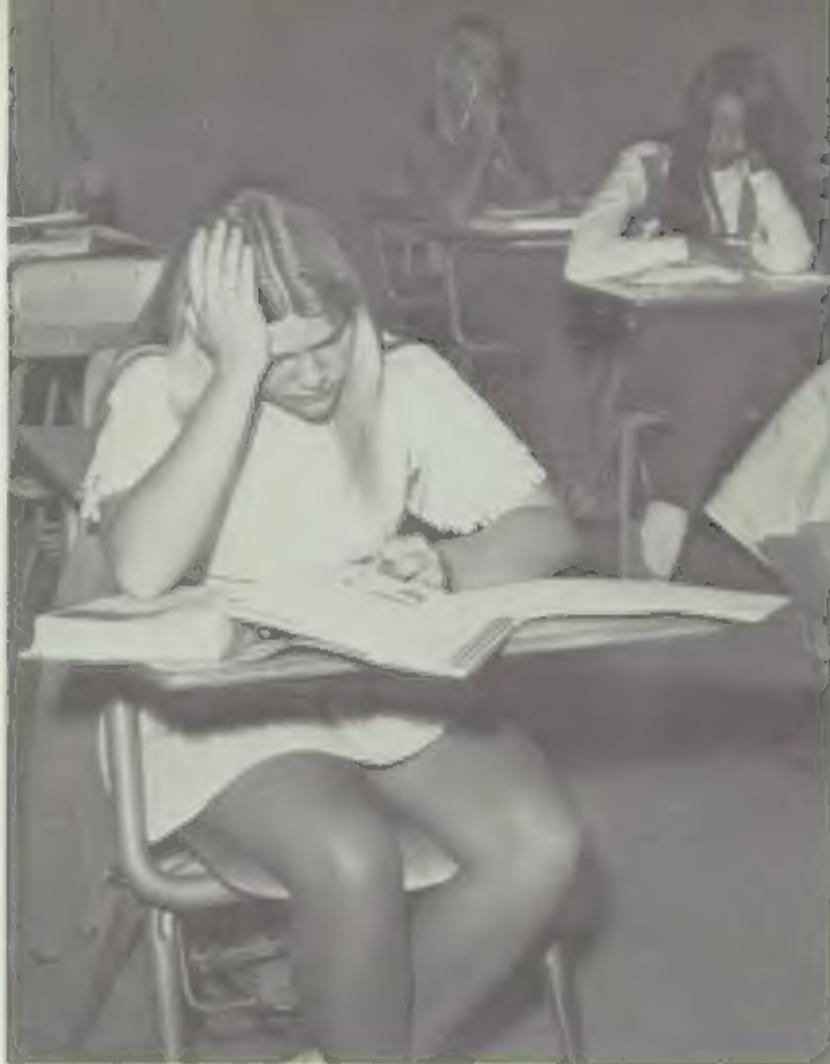


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Young . . .
Running headlong into life
Separate, and yet toge-
ther
Alone,
but involved in the
world.





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Observing People Need Involvement

Watching is never enough.
Living is more than going
along with the crowd,
Coasting through days,
and years.
It's not right to lock up
excitement.
And the key is involvement.
Those that find it are the people
who stand out in a crowd,
the people who make things work,
the people who get the most out
of life.
Whatever game you're playing,
play it well,
step off the sidelines
And make yourself count.





Learning Has Many Aspects

Learning is more
than doing calculus,
reading Macbeth
and slicing cats

Responsibility is more
than doing homework
(every night)

And running to catch
the bell before a tardy

Achievement is more
than simply making "A's"
and passing finals

For all these things add up to
wisdom.

Learning, responsibility and
achievement
can have all the excitement of
a

Big brass band.
The wisdom helps you understand
people.
And that's what Life is all
about.

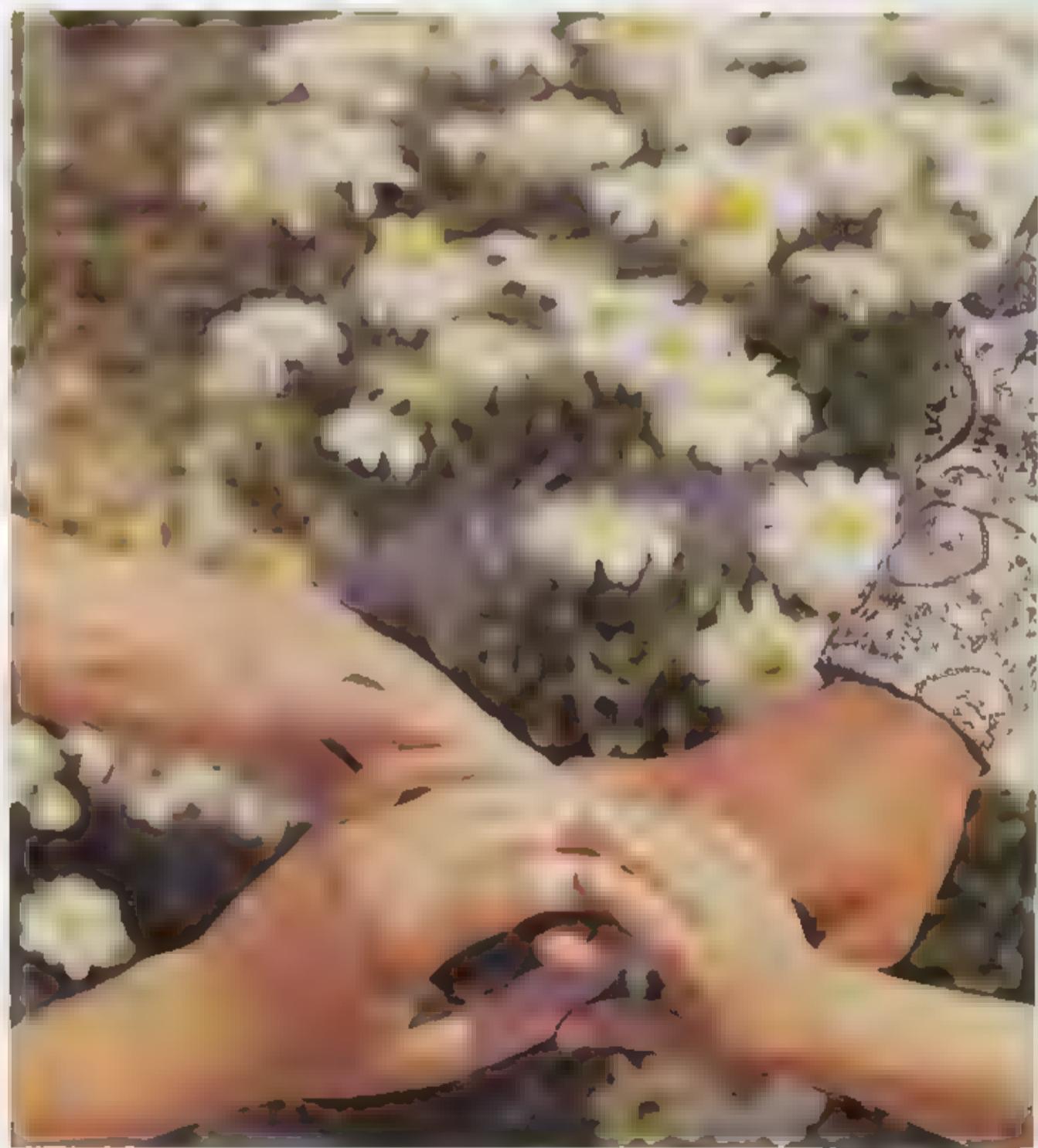






Fantasies Close In

Vision - 10
Using images within
A place where fantasy
exists exclusively.
And you can be anywhere
you want to be.
Holograms ranging from









Silence Has Substance

In the noisy meeting
bare looks are tasked
with the effort of
being heard
In the quiet corner
silence is filled with
time
Is it the silence
or what the silence did
that seems to speak
to us
In the crowded room
the sound of others
continues
and continues
so softly
In the quiet dormitory
room made
Saying the same Matisse
was there was
You don't picture the words
in letters
now words before them
We know that what is said red
you can see
or touch
or hear
but only feel

Perfection in Anything Requires Participation

In every piece of music
there are 89 notes
and 89 rests
In each row in perfect rhythm
Each instrument must play its part loudly enough to be heard
but's trying hard to be
In the symphony each instrument is forgotten in the whole
But in the certainty each is heard





Football
is a sport
that is played
between two teams
of eleven players
each. The object
of the game is to score
more goals than
the opposing team.
The game is played
on a rectangular
pitch with a goal
at each end. The
players use their
feet to kick the ball
and try to get it into
the opposition's goal.
There are many
variations of football,
including American
football, Australian
rules football, and
soccer. Football is
a popular sport
around the world.

On the football field
there are some who excel
and some who warm
the bench
But to win
Both are needed to do their
part

Though not to be heroes,
only to do their
best

On the scoreboard there are
no names
only numbers
But those numbers are reflec-
tions of the people and the
sport

In the game of football
some are leaders
some are followers

In the quest for victory
each individual must be only
himself

Nothing more
Nothing less
For only in harmony can the
world
Keep on spinning
Only together can we each
stand alone





Lunch Looks Tumultuous

More
dinner than ever, the
lunch crowd
is less than
full.
The only
bright spot:
friends
and family
are still
the source
of pleasure
and solace.

or the warmth of togetherness

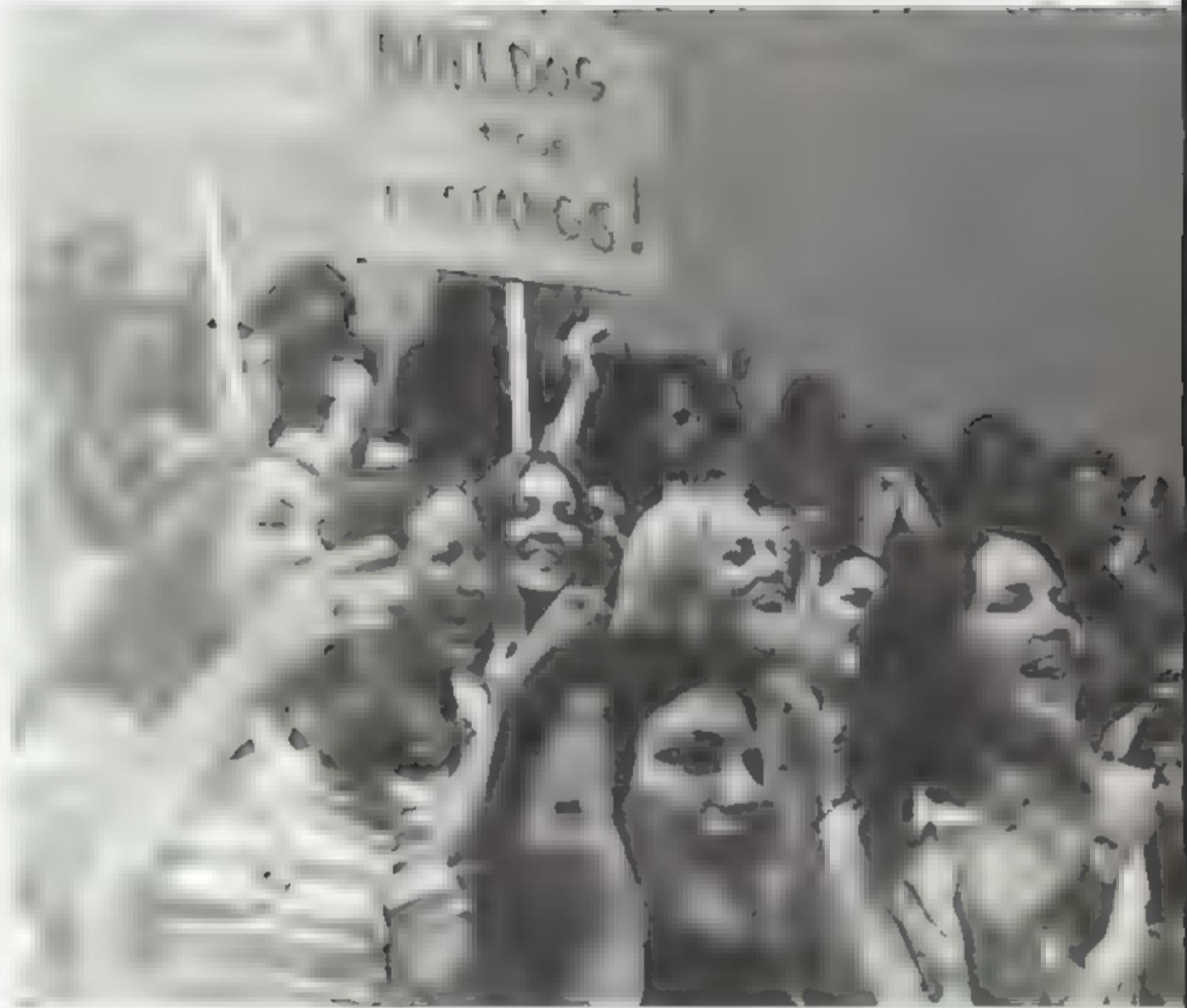




Years of Searching Exemplify Education

Searching
that's what high school is all about
A journey through four long years
With many a treasure to be found in your own
The things I see on my trays are unique
Former beauty is of the past
And my thoughts are mine alone
I enter as a freshman with lists about me
And I'll leave as a senior with a taste of reality
As I daydream, looking out the window, across the
fountain, down the walk, and into the park
I am sure that the most important thing I have
learned while here
Is how to dream —
And then how to make
My dreams come true





Remember?
Boarding buses in the warm
afternoon
Dressed for the chilly night
Remember?
Yelling "Turlock High School!"
Till your voice was hoarse
And singing, laughing, talking
Till you couldn't anymore?
Remember smiles,
And dancing sparks of laughter
On the autumn air
Remember?





Moments Elapse In Halls, Classes

In the arts you attend

or a lecture

or shower or bath

or bus or train or dorms

We all know moments remember

and fades

and we know the world is with you

but times

we want to forget about

times

times with no knowing

After ten years back again and there

was time for

all the words of spoken

songs and song

hours of said

A time to meet old friends and

old love

old dreams and

old times and old ways and old

friends

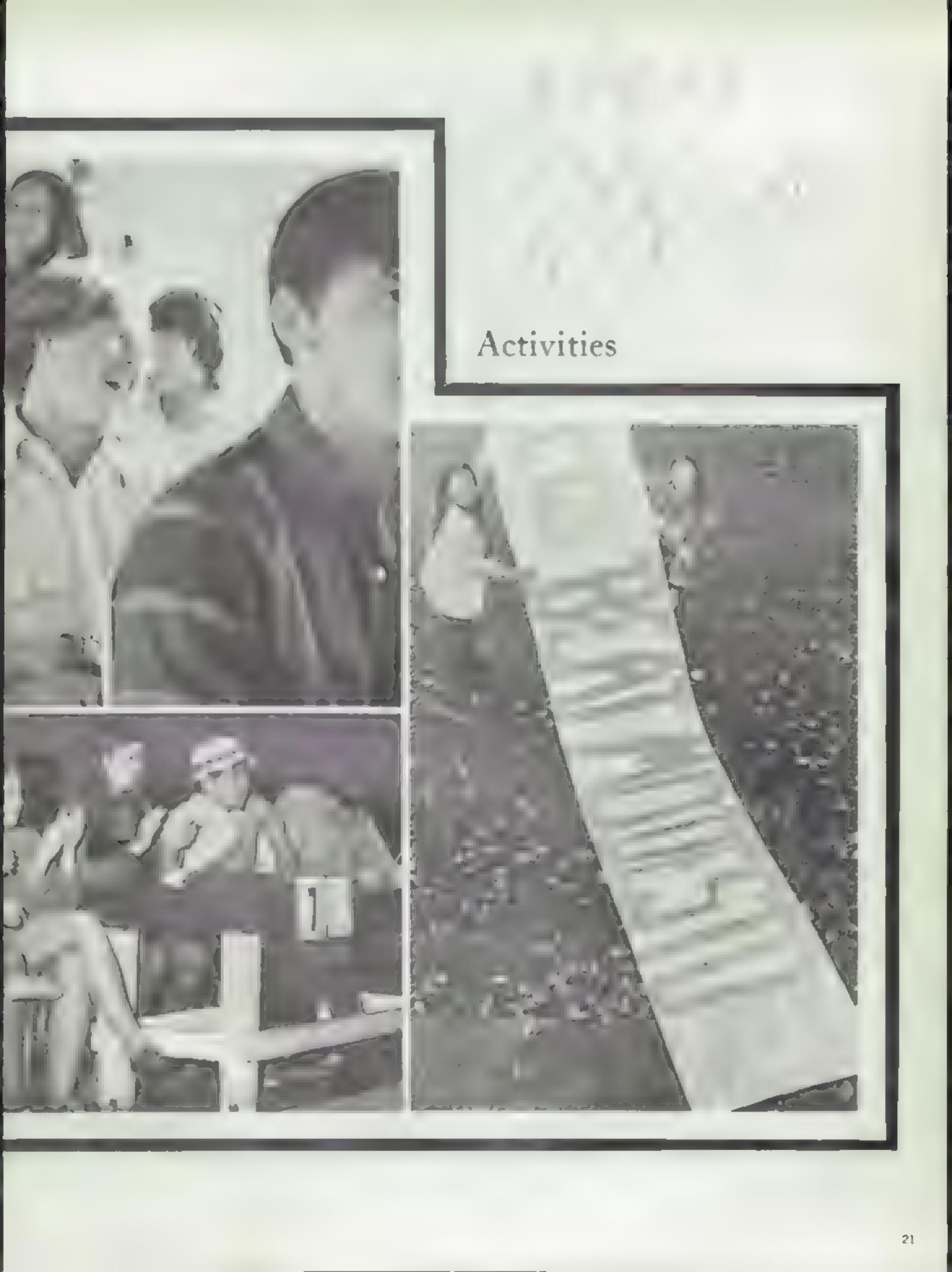
old love

And you know, we only live once, and this

is our time.







Activities



Election Has Many Firsts

Officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected amidst a whirl of controversy. In elections which included a "Nobody" farce, and the entire boys' PE class chanting "Buscho, Buscho!" at the candidates' assembly, Kevin Jeys was elected president, Gwen Cederlund vice-president, Patty Crockett secretary, Greg Burns treasurer, Diane Lamarre rally commissioner, and Tim Parks social commissioner. Jeys was the first junior in Turlock High's history to be elected student body president. The race for secretary required a runoff, another first, as none of the candidates received a majority. Burns, Lamarre, and Parks were unopposed, a symbol of the apathy that surrounded much of the election.

The new officers began working immediately, as three campaign promises were fulfilled during the summer vacation: the boys' hair length restriction in the dress code was abolished, outside lunch tables were installed, and a bicycle corral was built.

Opposite Top: Standing on the agenda for the next executive council meeting are the new officers: Gwen Cederlund, vice-president; Kevin Jeys, president; Diane Lamarre, rally commissioner; and Patty Crockett, secretary.

Opposite Bottom Left: One of Greg Burns' duties as student body treasurer was selling tickets at basketball games.

Opposite Bottom Right: Examining his camera strobe, social commissioner

Tim Parks, right, and his assistant, Kevin Shand. Mark Andruski, left, is holding a copy of the newspaper.

Below: With the hair length restrictions in the dress code abolished, many THS males sported hair longer than that of the opposite sex, as demonstrated by Sherry Gustafson and B. J. Corbi.





Parking Lot Planned

Plans for a new parking lot, with the old one scheduled for remodeling, was a major objective attained by the THS student government during the first semester of the school year. Among student government's other accomplishments were the formation of PTSA

Parent Teacher Student Association, the Better Lunch Committee, which enabled students to work on cafeteria menus, and the institution of a drugs analysis program.

Highly controversial issues, centering around legal questions, characterized student government's main concerns during the spring semester. These topics included graduation contracts, the student bill of rights and responsibilities, decriminalization of smoking, and the legality of withholding Alerts until book fines were paid. Also during the second semester, the government worked on vocational education programs. Treasurer Greg Burns rallied many students to his support as he set a precedent by becoming the first THS student to run for the school board.

Left: Ruth Streckland, George Hansen, and Bobby Corder, members of the Better Lunch Committee, discuss the cafeteria menu with Ruth Streckland.

Middle: Ruth Streckland, George Hansen, and Bobby Corder, members of the Better Lunch Committee, discussing the legality of the student bill of rights.

Right: Counting the number of empty spaces in the new parking lot gives George Marks an idea of needed space.

Left: Bobby Corder and George Hansen make suggestions to Ruth Streckland concerning the cafeteria menu.

Below: Student Bill of Rights committee - A. Prouty, G. Burns, K. Jeys, K. Shand, G. Allard, J. Allard

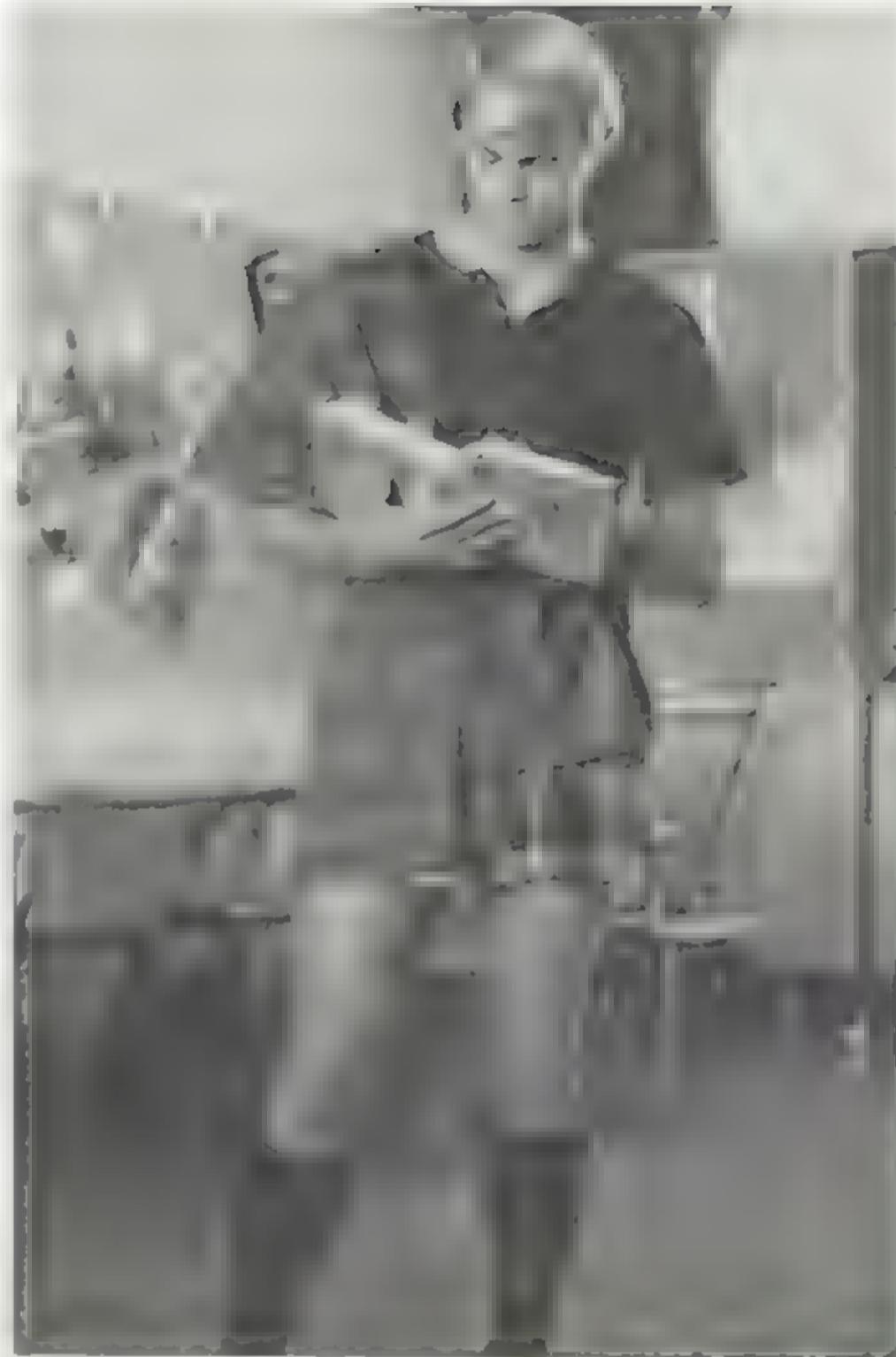


Junior Delegates Win at Asilomar

Two hectic, fun-filled days of campaigning, rallies, debating, parties, skits, and getting acquainted with 500 girls from all over Central California culminated in victory for this year's THS Asilomar delegates. The eight girls, led by Tina Bonander, their candidate for secretary, and Mary Olsson, campaign manager, adopted "Tap to Tina's Tune" as their campaign slogan. In keeping with this theme, the girls devised the garb which would identify their delegation at the conference: black silk hot pants, black stockings, patent leather shoes, white blouses, red and white vests, black bow ties, black top hats, with multicolored canes as accessories. "We looked really sharp," remarked Beth Anderson. "Our outfits were unusual and original."

The THS girls' skit was a 3-minute song and tap-dance routine to the tune of "Those Were the Days" from TV's "All in the Family." Campaign materials included red tap-dancing shoes bearing the "Tap to Tina's Tune" slogan, cookies cut out in the shape of top hats, and numerous posters. The delegates garnered an overwhelming majority of the votes and were successful in getting Tina Bonander elected secretary of the conference. This win, the seventh straight win at Asilomar for THS, entitled Turlock's delegates to return to and direct the next year's Asilomar conference.

The eight Asilomar delegates were selected by the faculty and the previous year's Asilomar girls, on the basis of grade-point averages, leadership potential, activities, and personality. It is considered a great honor to be selected as one of the eight girls to attend the Asilomar conference.



Top: Don Thorsen reads "Macbeth" complete with kilt for senior English
Right: Susan Brown and Mariano Sanchez feed cattle for a 4-H project

Opposite, Top: Asilomar delegates Beth Anderson, Diane Palios, Susan Lyle, Tina Bonander, Mary Olsson, Carol Cook, Bell, Gayle Allard and Debi Alveraz compete. Bottom Left: Beth Anderson models fashions from Mercantile at the Girls' League Fair Show

Opposite, Bottom Left: Susan Brown and Don Thorsen were chosen as Girls' and Boys' State from THS



Students Learn

Active participation in election processes and other aspects of governmental procedures impressed a week of activities for Don Thorsen and Susan Brown who represented Turlock High at Boys' and Girls' State.

According to Thorsen, "The entire week was a complete and total learning experience. This involved extensive learning about the proceedings of our government but I also was able to learn and study the many ideas, attitudes, and philosophies held by my peers."

FHS national 4-H winner, Susan Brown remarked, "It was interesting and though some of the activities were bogged down in protocol, the girls made up for it."



Involved Students Aid THS

Involvement in the best world tournaments. IHS Girls' Karate team Boys' Karate team
Over the past year the IHS boys' team has made many achievements and the IHS girls' team was responsible for two show titles, second and third. Sixth place in the national tournament. The Federation IHS provide a karate exhibition for the boys' assembly in December.





Students Honored For Achievements

Top Rank	1st Award	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	Merit
Robert E. Allen	Karen Davis			
Audrey A. Anderson	Almae K. Baker			
Suzanne A. Ayers	Karen Baker			
John P. Baker	C. C. Clegg			
Robertine Baker	Doris S. Vane			
Ronald W. Bassett	Helen M. Feltz			
HS. S. Bell	Natalie M. S. Bell			
Audrey C. Black	Almae L. Black			
Robert Black	Almae L. Black	W. Almy		
Donald Black	Doris F. Feltz			
Suzanne Black	Doris F. Feltz			
Almae Clegg	Maryann G. Vane			
Norman Clegg	Doris F. Feltz	Carrie Mark		
Walter F. Feltz	Maryann G. Vane			
Audrey G. Feltz	B. Feltz			
Robert G. Feltz	Ruthie Wiley			
Lorraine G. Feltz				





Sweet Surrender Delights Students

The annual Senior Prom was held early in the year to the delight of many students. The idea behind the event was "Sweet Surrender", with the words arched over the entry of the ballroom. A big success, the Sadie Hawkins dance provided an opportunity for the girls to choose their date. Gregg Carlson and Jane Ward were honored with the titles of Little Abner and Daisy Mae and the entertainment was presented by the popular rock group "Staton". The Christmas Ball and the Junior Senior Prom were good times to remember, besides post-game Rhythm Beaters' dances at the War Memorial.

Talented students performed at the Talent Show this year with Mark Winkler taking home the \$50 first prize, John Peterson winning the \$25 second prize, and Terri Rhodes taking the third place certificate. The Rhythm Beaters' orientation was sponsored by the Flinging Gals.



Opposite Left: Skillful balance aids Guy Sterling in his performance at the THS Girls' Gymnastics Meet.

Opposite Below: Dancers enjoy themselves at the Senior Prom.

Top Center: Beth Anderson, Steve Washburn, Matt Maynard, Dean Yost, Alan Schaeffer, and Steve Neumann in the Staton Rock Band.

Upper Right: Students to the sounds of "1843 Sweethearts" during Rhythm Beaters dance.

Left: Students performing at the Talent Show.



Play Concerns New Teacher

PULLDOWN STAIRCASE CAST	
Sam Clegg	John Clegg
Pauline Clegg	George Niles
Liam Clegg	Carrie French
Jessica Clegg	Chris G.
Diana Clegg	Beth G.
Fiona Clegg	Rebecca G.
Frank Clegg	Sam G.
Grace Clegg	Eliza G.
Sophie Clegg	Olivia G.
Sophie Clegg	Karen K.
Eliza G.	Reagan K.
Eliza G.	Alana L.
Grace G.	Olivia L.
Grace G.	Dawn L.
Frank G.	Hayley L.
Frank G.	Dawn M.
Frank G.	Sophie M.
Frank G.	Alexis M.
Frank G.	Benjamin M.
Frank G.	Scarlett M.
Frank G.	Sophie M.
Frank G.	Scarlett M.
Frank G.	Eliza M.
Frank G.	Noe Zivala
Frank G.	Kyle Z.
Frank G.	Paxton L.
Frank G.	Mia S.
Frank G.	Reese F.
Frank G.	Cole S.
Frank G.	Sophie K.
Frank G.	Reagan G.
Frank G.	Danielle Harris



Top left: Noe Zivala and Sandy Clegg enjoy drawing at their teacher, Bill Clegg's desk. Top right: Noe Zivala, along with other students, helps her teacher Bill Clegg as he prepares the program for the school's fifth annual New Teacher Picnic at Vassar Institute next Friday.



Drama Presents "Cactus Flower"

CACTUS FLOWER

Toni
Julian
Igor
Stephanie
Mrs. Duran
Harvey Greenfield

Linda Vinc
Sam Pernetti
Dawn
Shawn Gate
Kevin Westbrook

Understudy
Señor Sanchez
Sister in Springtime
Customer
Waiter

K. Day
G. N.
K. K.
Paul Griffith
Tommy Cabral

For the first time in many years the Turlock High School Drama department presented a simple romantic comedy as their spring play, "Cactus Flower," written by Abe Burrows, is about a young girl Toni Simmons, who is in love with a bachelor dentist, Julian Winston. Who, due to pressure him into marrying her. However he is already married and has two children. Complications arise when Toni asks to meet his wife and Julian convinces his secretary to portray her in front of Toni. A lot of hard work by the cast and drama department helped to make the play a success.

Left: Julian (Sam Pernetti) tries unsuccessfully to

Right: Toni (Linda Vinc) tries unsuccessfully to

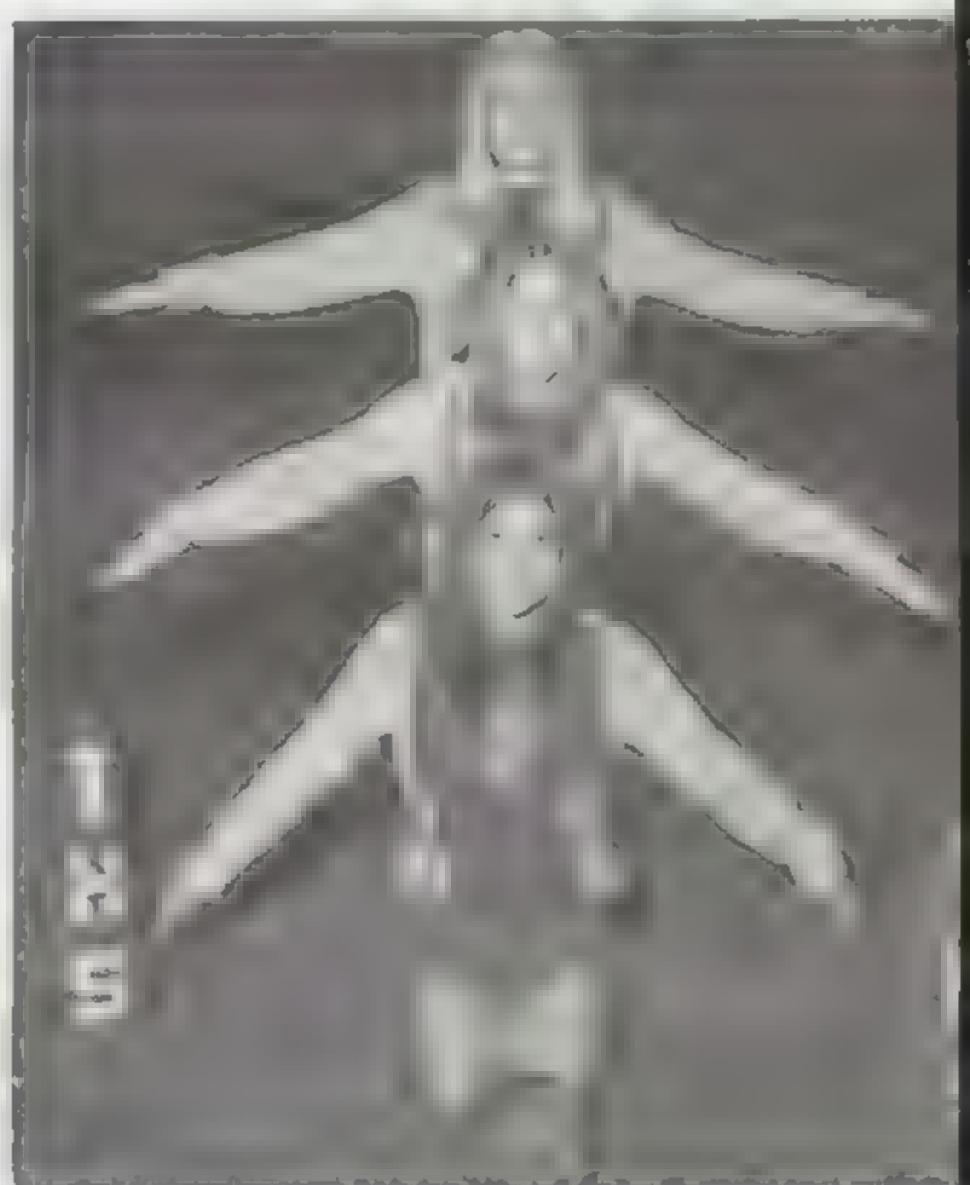
Below: Igor (Jim Hill) revives Toni with mouth-to-





Spirited Yellers Aid Enthusiasm

Just another pretty face? No, say the girls. Each glowing with excitement over the beauty and skill of their leaders, these girls from the University of Texas at Austin travel to Santa Cruz for days of practice and competition. The gaudy footloose girls come home with a second place trophy. Leader Parker comment: "It took a lot of work, more than most people would ever know, but we worked hard and we did our best." The girls' enthusiasm is catching, too, as they belt out their songs with upbeats and spirit.





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Variety of Activities Planned by Committee

Before each important game, especially wins, they have always planned out certain activities for the entire student body. These include competitive events such as tug-of-war, contests for best decorated dormitory, and various fun games and contests.

Tug-of-war	
G	A
S	S
M	C
H	K
L	A
F	M
O	A
P	D
R	N
B	E
T	G
K	I
J	Z
C	W
V	X



Females Add Glitter, Color

Color, glitter, excitement, and moving to the beat of the Bulldog band are all part of being a majorette, lettergirl, or flag girl.

Lettergirls and flag girls were chosen on the basis of skill. Nearly a hundred girls tried out, and the lucky ones who were accepted put a welcome splash of color on the half-time field. The duties of the groups go far beyond entertaining football crowds, for they led the Turlock band through its paces at various activities throughout the year.

After last year's wrestling championship, Turlock's wrestling team was ready to show the conference that they could do it again. Providing spirit and support, this group of girls helped coaches and officials by keeping score, attended wrestling tournaments, and made posters to encourage the team.



Top Right: Majorettes- Roberta Tamey, Sara Gallardo, Gracie Wagner, Pam Serpa, Kim Petersen. Top left: Varsity Matmaids. Seated: J. Burnett, V. Runner, S. Krush, T. Carothers, L. Cullens, K. Wright, N. Parkinson, Linda Dalton. Standing: M. Anderson, A. Rice, J. Gullo, D. Casenove, A. [unclear], Standing Karen Pace, Sue Partell, Linda Fines, Linda O. [unclear]. Not shown: [unclear] -ant Sue Swanson, Denise Faulk. Right: Flag girls- [unclear], [unclear], D. Raymond, T. Mendenhall, K. Bair, S. Nystrom, M. [unclear], M. [unclear], D. Walters, R. Warr, S. Dutra, C. Conant, K. Wren, [unclear], M. Werd, S. Gamev, D. Gustafson.





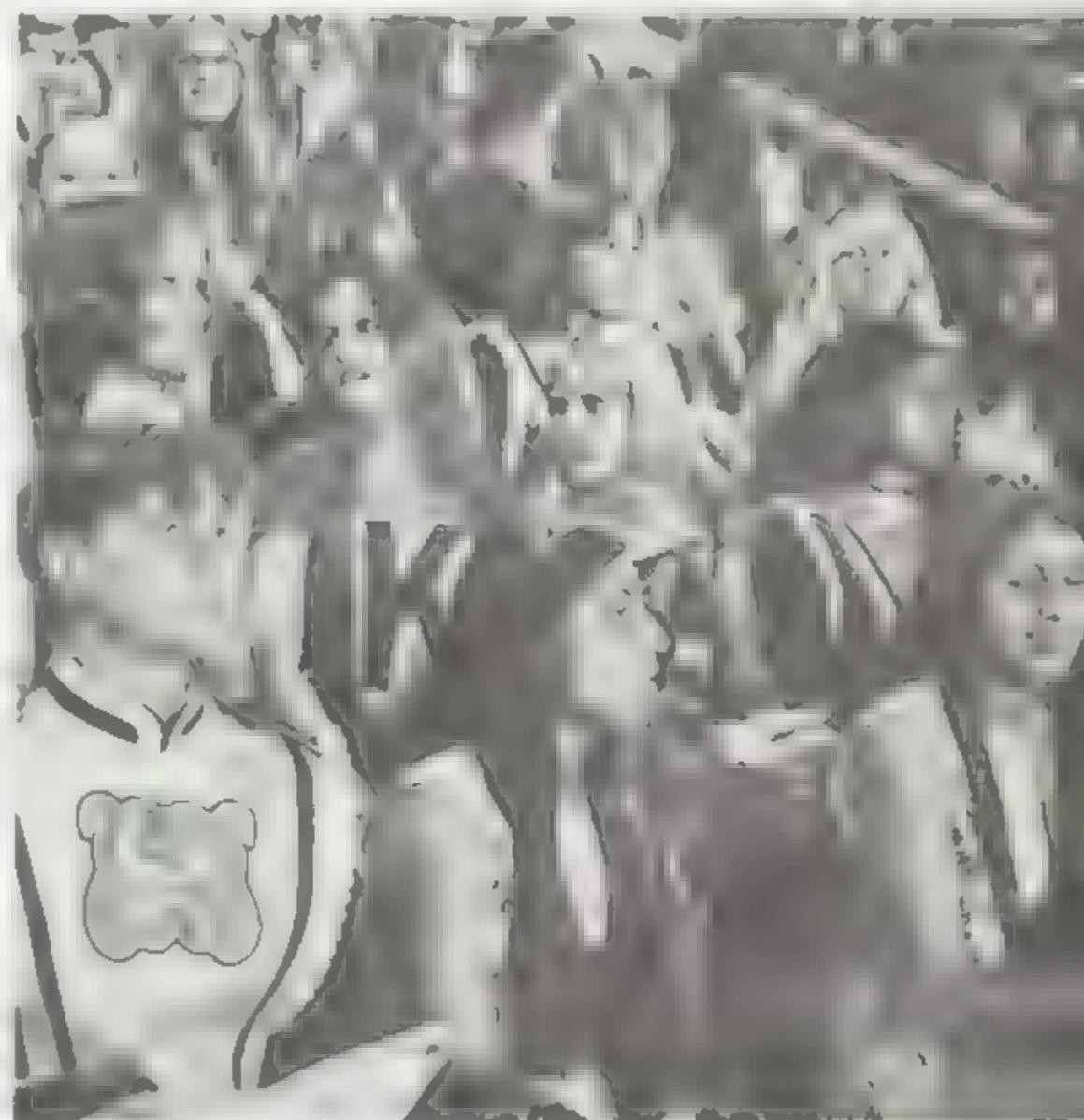
Band Instructor Praises Members

"This is the finest band I've had since coming to Turlock five years ago," stated Val Kuskendall, THS band instructor, about this year's band.

An active year was spent performing in many parades and reviews. Band members traveled to Selma, Merced, and Santa Cruz to perform competition with bands from around the state. Marching in the Los Banos Mayday parade, the C of C parade, the Sonora Kourier, and the Turlock Christmas parade highlighted the high stepping marchers year.

Besides all of their extra activities, the band performed half time entertainment at football games and the pep band played at rallies.

Opposite, Bottom: M. Elstad, R. Whitney, P. Werner, L. Lunn, K. Lindquist, K. Finch, G. Doo, B. Mitzel







Treble Clef Participates In County Music Festival

Participation in the Stanislaus County Music Festival was only one of the many activities which occupied the forty talented females in Treble Clef. Under the guidance of guest director Milton Williams from UC Berkeley, the THS girls blended their voices with choir members from eight area schools to produce a concert enjoyed by music enthusiasts from all over the county.

Other highlights for the Treble Clef members included the S. Ensemble March 10th and the THS music department's Christmas production of the "Messiah."

"Men's choir" states director Ted Dixon, "is a terrific group to work with. We're getting a really good sound this year."

Increased enrollment in the all male choir necessitated the purchase of new robes to accomodate the twenty-three members. Besides collaborating with the other musical groups in the "Messiah" at Christmas time, mens' choir also assisted in the Christmas card sale helping to raise \$250 towards the new grand piano for the music department.

Above: First Row - V. Hard, B. Stinson, S. Ivie, M. Harris, T. Palmer, P. Lanchester, N. Mooney, S. Brogger. Second Row - S. Overton, C. Caldwell, C. Hawkins, K. Dowdy, D. Markham, N. Calfee, L. Maines, A. Strickland, D. Brand, T. Rhodes, B. Conn, P. Mathews, L. Morrison, P. Penland, C. Feuerstein. Third Row - C. Stout, L. Jorge, M. Kleiber, H. Carlson, C. Oppelt, M. Tornquist, G. Sanborn, J. Weaver, C. Berg, M. Weed, B. Dowdy.

Opposite Top Outer Circle - S. Gardner, P. Penland, S. Perry, D. Floyd, J. Carpenter, J. Messa, D. McCollum, D. Parker, K. Mendonca, J. Jones, T. M. Keon, D. Jester, S. Scott, S. Sahlstrom, L. Baltz, J. Scott, J. Scott, M. Scott, M. Scott, P. Kitchens, V. Johnson. Inner Circle - J. Scott, J. Scott, J. Scott, J. Scott, J. Scott, J. Scott, C. Dowdy, N. Carlson, J. Agin, T. Scott, S. Zane, C. Alton.

Right: First Row - J. Peterson, L. Walker, C. Moscoso, Ted Dixon, B. Weaver, R. Joseph, D. Johnson, Second Row - K. Buscho, D. Haney, P. Darrah, F. Masteller, S. Countz, S. Sopp, G. Hanson, R. Verh. Third Row - V. Bonander, D. Snider, L. Rushin, M. Baltz, R. Kopecky.

Opposite Bottom - David Snider, Carlos Moscoso, and Fred Masteller show enthusiastic spirit while practicing for mens' choir.





Girls Audition Before Group

In order to become a Nonette, a girl must try out in front of the previous year's group. Qualities that must be exemplified are blending ability, sight-reading, and intonation.

Two days a week after school the girls practice for performances which are given at church functions, for women's clubs and men's organizations and for school activities.

The 1918-1920 orchestra
of the Missouri who
conducted was Dr.
R. S. Shewell. The
string section included
State College, Stanislaus. He
conducted the twelve-member
group of brass and woodwind
players. A public concert at
Christmas and in the spring
made the orchestra members
well worth while.

Below First Row - K		Lindquist, L
W	A	M
W	A	M
K	B	D
M	A	J
V	R	S
I	K	S
C	R	P
S	K	P
L	O	M
L	A	B
Stevens		





Pep Band, Mascots Bolster Spirit, Fans

In addition to being active members of the marching band, the members travel to away football and basketball games. They participate in pep rallies and other activities to assist their school in its numbers.

Representing Turlock's mascots, Butch and Brenda added a comical aspect to the rallies and games. Roberta Yohannan is Brenda and Randy Forster is Butch.

S	E	K	A	V	W	S	M	C	M	W	R
R	E	S	C	R	M	A	M	C	M	W	R
K	G	K	A	V	W	S	M	C	M	W	R
K	G	K	A	V	W	S	M	C	M	W	R



Song Girls Perform Creative Routines

"I'd like to teach the world to sing . . ." This was one of the many tunes this year's Songleaders rhythmically performed their routines at the races and games.

They held several fund raising events to help send them to camp. One project was a car wash, and another was selling mugs with the Bulldog insignia on it.

Last August they attended a cheerleading-songleading camp in Santa Cruz. For four days they learned many new routines and techniques. At the end they were awarded a ribbon for choreography.



Songleaders	
M	R
K	T
K	S
C	C
D	A
S	D
M	R
N	E





Involved Yell Leader Becomes Football Queen

The word is the key word in the title of the annual football queen competition between Yell Leader Association and AtS, and it is also the key word in the title of this week's feature article, the football queen. Sue, who is the new queen, is 19.

For more news on Sue, Dee, AtS, and Colby, look where you can find them.

Colby	AtS	Yell Leader
Dee	AtS	Yell Leader



"Frisco Bay" Plays For Christmas Ball

Playing for the first time ever at Turlock High School, "Frisco Bay" entertained couples at the Christmas Ball. The dance, sponsored by the Custer Junior Statesman, was stopped for a moment for the annual crowning of the Winter Prince and Princess. At this time each dancer is presented up to the stand. First attending the gown selected for selection as this year's princess and Jeff Metzler as prince.

Left: Princess selected - Pauline Metzler
Below: Attendant Della Lee - New partner Metzler
Right: Attendant Vicki Horner and Wayne Brase



Team Chooses Beth

Explaining the decision to select Beth as their new editor-in-chief, the team said they chose her because she is "able to make sure that the focus is that less on the Beth X factor and more on the people and the things you do. She will actually do some extra editorial activities such as Correspondence Boxes, which are not CSI A&E's forte," explained one of the Glarion staff. Beth added further to the committee that it's important that she be chosen because she has "the ability to do what I do."

Reporting as Beth's alternate were Susan Latson, a member of the A&E staff committee, and the selected sophomore editor-in-chief, who will take over the baton in the fall. The other Glarion staffers are:

Other committee members include former editor-in-chief Pam Moore, Diane Shire, Lisa Caudill, Brian Nidich, and Kaitlynne and Diane Pabes.

—By Jennifer L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief, Glarion



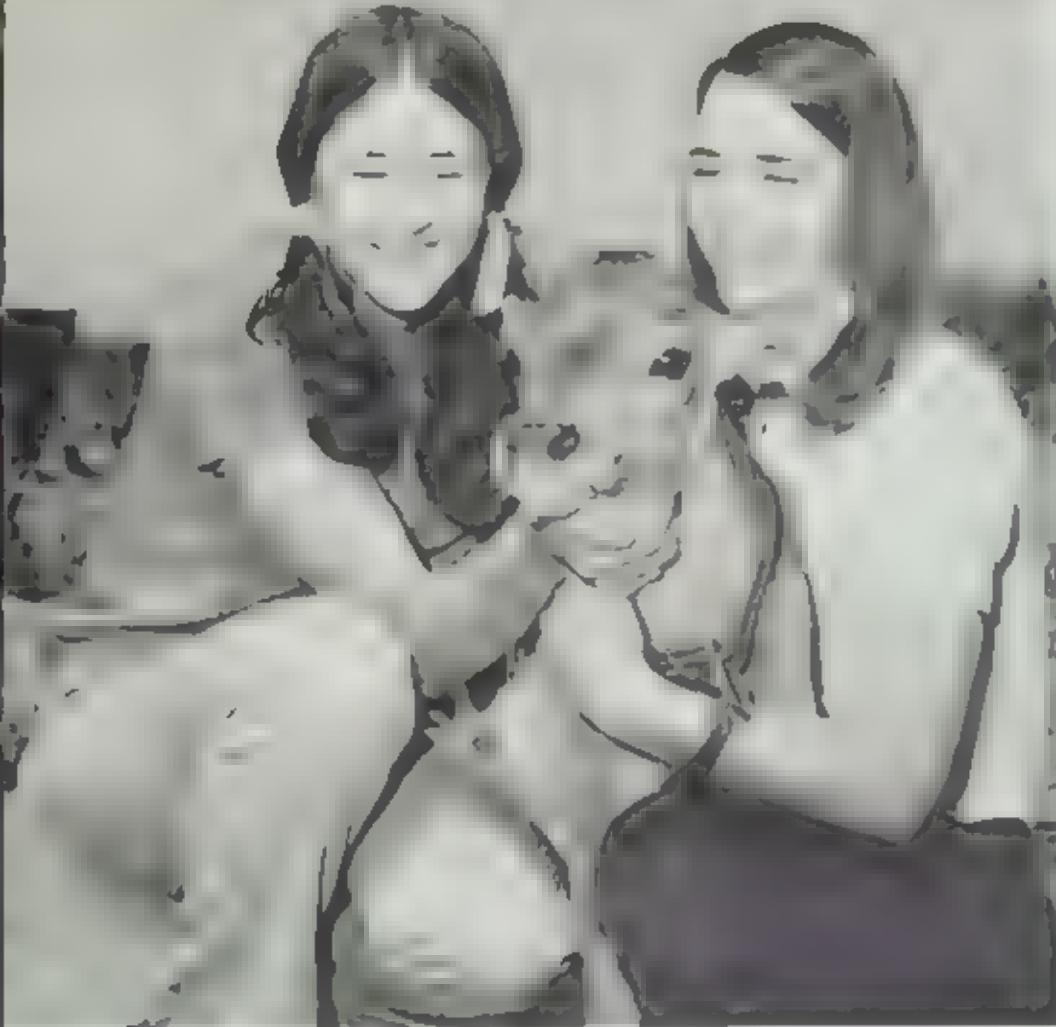
Athletes Select Tina Bonander

"I was really surprised and excited when they told my name. I thought they were kidding," exclaimed Tina Bonander when talking about her reign as Spring Sports queen.

The head varsity football yell leader and Asilomar delegate was chosen by spring sports team members over seven other nominees. Her picture was then sent to Modesto as a possible winner for the Northern California Track Queen contest. She was one of the eight finalists chosen from all over northern California.

Right and Below: Tina Bonander, Spring Sports Queen, and her mother, Linda Bonander, at the Northern California Track Queen competition in Modesto. Below Right: Tina Bonander, Spring Sports Queen, stands with her mother, Linda Bonander, and her father, Jim Bonander.





Diane Reigns As Sweetheart

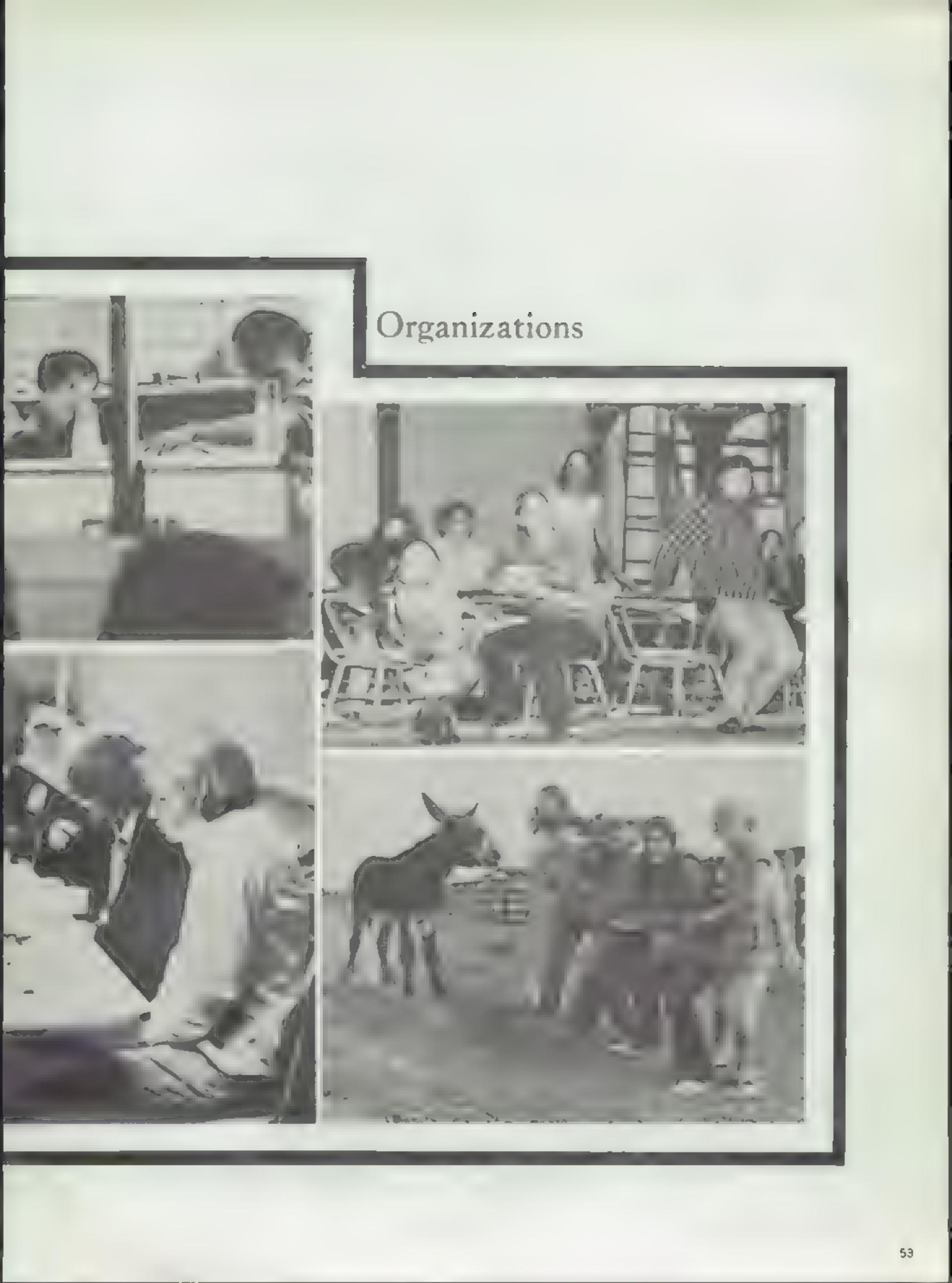
Many things went into the choosing of an FFA Sweetheart. The nominees were given a personal interview by a panel of three, took a test covering information on the 4-H and agriculture, and were finally voted upon by the entire membership.

This year's queen was Diane Davis, who was kept busy representing Lincoln High's FFA and 4-H clubs at rodeos. She also shows horses and is a member of FFA and the THS Rodeo Club.

Her attendants were Sue Brown and Mardyn Sanchez, who are also active in FFA and 4-H.

Top Left: Sue Brown; Middle: Diane Davis; Above: Diane Davis; Bottom Left: Mardyn Sanchez; Bottom Right: Diane Davis





The image is a collage of four black and white photographs. The top-left photo shows a person sitting at a desk with a computer monitor, keyboard, and papers. The top-right photo shows a group of people in a formal meeting setting. The bottom-left photo shows a person working on a laptop. The bottom-right photo shows a person standing next to a donkey.

Organizations



Annual Dinner Funds Finance AFS Visits

Funds from the annual AFS International Dinner brought in finances to make possible a summer abroad for two students, Diane Keesey and Sam Pedretti. The THS students were selected by a panel of judges, to represent Turlock High School as Americans Abroad in the summer of 1971.

Under the leadership of Tina Bonander, the AFS club pursued its major objective: to promote well-being between the youth of America and the youth of other countries.

Meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, the club members sought to learn about the customs and traditions of foreign nations. Among those showing slides and sharing their experiences were Freda Simpson, THS's exchange student from South Africa; Leslie Ramsey, Turlock's AFS student to Turkey; and a group of Turlock High School students who spent their summer on a tour of Europe.

Right Diane Keesey and Sam Pedretti look forward to a summer of travel.

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American custom
Opposite, Right: Freda poses with an American flag
Opposite, Bottom Left: Freda





Boboties (South African slush kabobs), gold mines, and school uniforms are all part of the South African culture of THS's foreign exchange student, Freda Simpson. At her home in Johannesburg, South Africa, Freda lives on a gold mine where her father is an engineer. In Turlock, she lives with the Walter Browns.

Freda explained the many differences between her home in South Africa and Turlock. There is no television where she lives, for example, but they do have drive-in theaters. Freda had never seen a football game before coming to America, and she enjoyed watching the sport.

School in South Africa begins in January, so Freda attended a university for six months before leaving for America. Prior to that, she attended a private school where she began her studies to become a lawyer. Her schools do not have yearbooks, and Freda said, "The Alert is great."

One activity Freda enjoys is swimming. She swam for four consecutive years in state swimming competition and would have been a representative in the Olympics, had South Africa participated.

Leslie Raynes, sponsored by Turlock High's AFS program, spent her summer in Turkey. She lived with the Hayrullah Segmen family in a small apartment in Istanbul. They were originally from Adana, 100 miles from Istanbul, where Leslie spent three weeks of her summer.

Leslie found the Turkish life style to be very different. Short skirts, bare feet, low necklines, and bare shoulders were considered improper. Ninety-eight percent of the people in Turkey are Moslems. Most of Leslie's meals consisted of fruit and vegetables. "Everything," exclaimed Leslie, "is cooked in olive oil!" One of the discomforts the THS senior had to put up with during her stay was the lack of electricity in their Adana farm home.

In summing up her stay, Leslie remarked, "The summer went so quickly. It's hard to believe I was really there!"



Chess Club Retains Title

"This year's chess team has quite a lot to live up to, after finishing second in the state this year and first on the west coast in the novice division last year," commented Doug Wente, club vice president.

Big Valley Champions for the 1971-1972 school year, the club went undefeated in five matches against schools in Modesto and Lodi. The Turlock Team suffered its first loss in two years to Ceres in their 1972 league opener.

The highlights of the year for the chess players were their two trips to Los Angeles, the year's toughest competition, in which the team finished second in the state and Doug Wente placed second in individual novice. Following these trips were fund-raising activities such as numerous car washes, and a rummage sale.

Left: Greg Burns, Doug Wente, Kevin Soderquist, Jim Hart, and Brian Crowley. Right: First Row - M. Sunger, J. Rushdoony, R. Morris, G. Burns, R. Ward, K. Shand. Second Row - G. Soderquist, J. Hart, J. Tuman, B. Crowley, M. Johnson.





Speech Students Attend Tournaments

District Congress in Senate Chambers at Sacramento, state tournaments at UCLA, UCI, Claremont, Chico State and Stanford were many of the competitive areas in which the Forensic students competed.

The Forensic and Novice Forensic (fresh) club students competed against other schools all over northern California. These competitors are members of the National Forensic League. Each student attending the various tournaments is awarded a number of points. These points go toward their records. At the end of their high school year, if they have reached the given goal, they may be awarded certificates, plaques, trophies, and double rubies.

Top - Front Row, Bottom to Top - N. Carlson, B. Jacobson, P. Cripe, L. Allen, M. Treee, C. Keast, K. Becker, S. Heuer, Y. Tosti, M. Ramos, S. Stuenken, K. K. Thompson, C. Wards, S. Partell, G. Nunes, T. Beck, A. Prouty, T. Rhodes, D. Lamarre, C. Oppelt, K. C., M. Keenon. Second Row - J. George, T. Johnson, F. Wade, A. Bonander, J. Clune. Third Row - K. Hacker, V. Willet, M. Thornburg, V. Willet, D. Sanford, N. Johnson, J. Lusher, J. Tuman, R. Sopp, F. Pradas, R. McElroy, J. Partell, K. Strunk, M. Wallace, E. Shaw.

Left - Lynn Cullens shows Dave Ranes various debate cards.



Tri-Chi Picnic Initiates Year

Rustling leaves on a windy autumn day greeted Tri-Chi members at their first event of the year. It was a Grace Park pot-lucky for the purpose of getting acquainted with new and old members.

Tri-Chi is an organization composed of people sincerely interested in helping others. The group meet twice monthly in various homes to discuss and plan money raising activities such as bake sales. They also find time to make favors for rest homes and take trips elsewhere. The group took more than time out to visit nurseries and some day care centers while offering their services.

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D	Eugene	D	Brown	L
Elouise	F	Paul	E	Peter
Parkinson	G	John	I	N
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Rich	I	Sue	M	Vivian
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Grace	M	Susan	Q	Sandra
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Sara	O	Janet	S	A
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Tri-T Decorates Float for Queen

Designing a beautiful homecoming float decorated with cherry blossom trees was one of the projects of the Tri-T club this year.

Tri-T is an organization involved with helping the school and promoting happiness within the community. The club meets twice a month at the members' homes to discuss and plan projects to help the less fortunate.

Some of their projects included visiting the nursing homes in Turlock, addressing sending Christmas cards to servicemen, Christmas caroling in the Turlock vicinity and sponsoring a paper drive, giving the proceeds to the poor of the community.

Left: Kathy Mears and Gwen Cederlind address Christmas cards as one of Tri-T's Christmas projects. Through the Red Cross, the club sent these cards to servicemen who were unable to come home for the holidays.

Below Seated: G. Cederlind, J. Gulla, D. Casenave, J. Andre, B. Nielsen, K. Mears, T. Carethers. Second Row - B. Grillo, K. Hopgood, M. Parks, S. Hopgood, J. Ramirez, L. Ramsey, J. Mills, K. Benstead, A. Grupperle, L. Mahee, H. Grillo, D. Johnson, F. Blackwell, D. Pallon.



Deutsch Club Attends Fest

To celebrate the Christmas holiday this year, the THS German Club attended their annual Christmas Fest at Downey High School. They shared their joy at the party with the club members who attended from other schools in the area. These same schools again attended their yearly spring party.

Another activity the German Club participated in this year was their trip to San Francisco to visit the German restaurant, Hans Speckmen. In April the club members traveled to Merced Junior College to see a film presentation about the Alps and countryside of Germany.

As a German Club project, Freida Rector, the club advisor, also investigated job opportunities for German club members in German-speaking countries. In this way, interested students may learn more about the language while working in foreign countries.

Right: First Row - M. Kremer, L. R., R. Houbjar, C. Jones. Second Row - S. Curry, D. Gremperle, S. Curry, A. Strickland. Third Row - D. Saalord, R. Veth, T. Stonebarger, V. Heuer. Fourth Row - L. Veth, G. Epperson, J. Epperson, B. Crowley, I. Partell. Fifth Row - M. Crowley, R. Lindsay, R. Leacock, L. Adams, D. Flores.
Below: German Club members Lincoln Veth, Roger Koop, Mike Ferris and Byron Fructel share ideas for the Christmas Fest.





Girls Organize Ethnic Group

Las Ninas, a newly-organized club at THS, replaced MAYO as an all-girl Mexican American club on campus.

Highlighting their activities for the year was their sale of handmade octopus. The girls spent many hours working on the pipe-cleaner armams. The money they raised from this project went toward a scholarship for one of the girls going to college.

By ~~organizing~~ a school dance in March, ~~they~~ ~~had~~ ~~their~~ ~~first~~ ~~fundraiser~~ ~~and~~ ~~were~~ ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~raise~~ ~~over~~ ~~\$100~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~scholarship~~. ~~The~~ ~~girls~~ ~~were~~ ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~raise~~ ~~over~~ ~~\$100~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~scholarship~~.

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VICA Members Attend Workshop

Monthly meetings, speakers, workshops, and field trips kept members of VICA, the newly organized industrial arts club, busy.

Numerous field trips to various industrial plants enabled members to see problems and solutions in businesses, and opportunities and training needed for specific jobs.

The Central and Coastal Regional workshop in Sacramento and the Central and Coastal Regional Competition and workshop in Chico were attended by members and their advisor James Nelt. Also attended was the state convention in Monterey.

Right: D. Artrip, M. Fletcher, H. Wilson, R. DeSteunder.

Below: Howard Wilson listens as a guest speaker at the VICA club meetings talks to them about new ideas in the industrial field.





Agape Appeals Club Existence

Appealing an executive council decision which banished the Agape club as a school organization, Agape successfully commenced its second year of existence.

Investigating sections of the Educational Code to find a legal basis for functioning as a campus club, officers and members of Agape appeared at an executive council meeting in an attempt to reverse the resolution which maintained that a religious club on campus was illegal. The decision was changed, and the Agape club sent a copy of its constitution to the county council to insure its validity.

Concessions and a bake sale helped finance the club's activities, one of which was purchasing hams to distribute to local families in need at Christmas time. Bible studies were held in members' homes twice a month. A cultural trip to Del Puerto in May highlighted the year for Agape.

Left: As members of Agape Kurt Schubert, Star Countz, and Dave Orios believe in prayer as a major communication with God.
Above: First Row: K. Schubert, G. Sabbath, G. Allard, H. Carlson. Second Row Seated: K. Reynolds, N. Zavala, M. Koiber, K. Strunk, D. Scott, K. King. Standing: D. Keesey, Thelma R., S. Seated: C. Nummetter, A. Strickler, M. Williams, K. Stuck, L. A. S., G. Sabbath, N. Zavala, M. D. Ross, S. S., K. King, D. Scott, K. King, S. S., J. L. Cooley, A. Williams, N. Zavala.



Well-Known Doctors Visit Future Medics

Approximately forty-five medical students, working in clinics and helping the community, participated in listening to many well-known medical doctors.

Existing in their second year, the Future Medical Council every first Tuesday meets at the two local hospitals.

Speakers at the meetings included an obstetrician, a plastic surgeon, a foot specialist, an orthopedic surgeon, a dermatologist, and a neurologist. In addition to hearing speakers, the members traveled to L. C. Davis — April 1 — further extending the educational session.

To wind up the year, the Picture medics had a picnic at the home of Steve Washburn.





Parties Liven FTA's Year

Laughter, joking, and disorder highlighted the first party of the year for the future teachers. Holiday spirit colored the atmosphere at the FTA Christmas party held at the home of Patty Crockett.

Raising children into a caring environment was the main concern of FTA this year. Student teaching at Julien and baby-sitting for some of the THS faculty demonstrated this concern. A bake sale helped send many members to the central FTA convention.

Attendance
Alice Barker, S. Lee, M. E. Mar, H. Clegg, J. S. Gandy, C. Stiles, S. T. Scott, K. W. Clegg, Mrs. R. Clegg, J. Parsons, P. Green, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. K. Green, S. Baker, D. Cook, Mrs. N. Cook

Left: Laughter and pizza amuse FTA members at a beginning of the year event



FFA Members Show Animals to Children

Elementary students at Julian and Cunningham were treated to visits to the animals due to the efforts of FFA. FFA members volunteered their time to share their knowledge of raising, caring and feeding sheep to those unaware of farm life.

The THS chapter competed in numerous contests including the Galaxie and Merced County Sides of the Hereford Showmanship contest, Chico field day, L.C. Davis judging day and the sectional public speaking contest.

In February, the members held a pancake breakfast in the cafeteria to help finance their numerous projects. And to wind up the year, the chapter held its awards dinner where many future farmers received outstanding trophies and medals.

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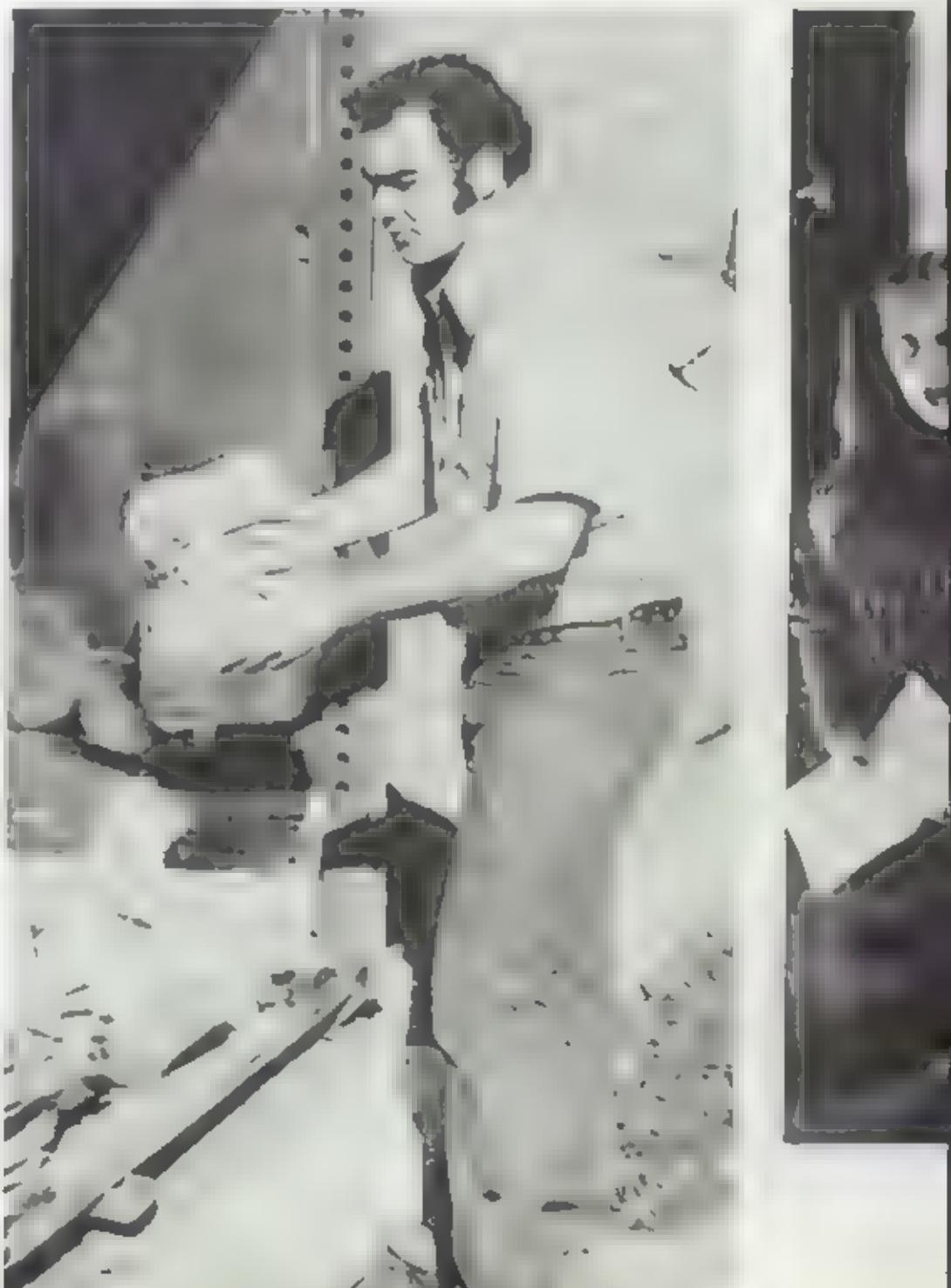
Ecology Club Travels To Scenic Environment

Trips to Yosemite, the rocky California Coast and Death Valley highlighted the Ecology Club's third year of existence.

Money for these trips was raised by selling candles made from empty perfume bottles — a service offered by recycling but received many Turlock boxes.

Concern for environment was demonstrated by removing trash pick-up litter around the community.

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Play About Teacher Involves Thespians

The school play "Up the Down Staircase" introduced the year for the Theta Chapter. The play set in a basement theater involved many students and the help of the faculty and the Theta Chapter students.

Many boys take part in memorizing, and acting were in class for showing their skills in theatrical arts for the class.

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Program
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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration





FHA'ers Reach Out to Elderly

Making Little Thanksgiving turkeys, decorating cookies, refilling soup bowls, and rest home visits were a few of the philanthropic deeds of this year's FHA club.

Besides aiding the community, they also did things for pure enjoyment. A shopping trip to San Jose, a mother daughter dessert and gift exchange, and Valentine's Day fashion show were the year's highlights.

Early in October, Nanette Foster and Nancy Bettencourt represented Purlock High at the state FHA convention.

Alumni	1st Row	2nd Row	3rd Row	4th Row
Nancy Bettencourt	Alma Brown	Alma Brown	Alma Brown	Alma Brown
Mary Jo Alexander	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
Cathy N. Betzen	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
Bev A. T. Lapp	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
Donna N. Smith	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
Carolynne Westmoreland	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown	Debbie K. Brown
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Smock, Tam Club Visits Art Exhibits

Art students and artists of this year's Smock and Tam traveled to San Francisco and Carmel to see different art exhibits.

Members traveled to study ideas of various artists, motivating one another in developing their own projects.

Small decorative objects were placed on meal trays at local hospitals during Christmas time. To finance their active year, Smock and Tam held a bake sale and sold suckers.

Rounding out the year, a variety of social activities was held, such as a swim party, a weiner roast, and a spaghetti feed.

Above: Art student Roberta Yohannan applies her artistic ability in creating a set of ceramics.
Below: First Row - M. Tyree, N. H. [redacted], Tamimi, C. Totoyan, T. Cabral, T. Bell [redacted], Cobarrubia, M. Escobar, B. Anderson, M. [redacted], Malmberg. Second Row - L. Dalton, N. Park [redacted], Almand, M. Marco, D. Carl, G. Avida, P. Brades, V. Gorman, C. Cederlund. Third Row - S. Lytle, M. Rapp, D. Starn, L. Williams







CSFers Get Good Grades

Receiving good grades enables students to win California Scholarship Foundation Scholarships. An active club at CSFers organized the tour saw the students travel to the University of San Francisco, where they toured the campus and then went sightseeing at Fisherman's Wharf and the vicinity.

In order to qualify for a scholarship one must achieve ten points. These come from A's and B's.

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CJS Sponsors Poll

Election year sparked a lot of interest and CJS, being a non-partisan political organization, added to this by sponsoring a student poll about the students' political feelings. The Nixon-Agnew team was supported, and the students voted their political sentiments 35% to the Democratic party and 34% to the Republican party.

CIS emphasized two major events during the year. They were the Fall and Spring state conventions held in Sacramento and Santa Barbara. They offer opportunities to discuss many current issues in the student-organized seminars, and to hear a variety of speakers, including State Senator George Moscone and Speaker of the State Assembly Bob Moretti.

On campus CJS involved itself with a mastletoe sale, and its annual tradition of sponsoring the Christmas Ball was carried on. In light of the equality movement, a Winter Prince was elected to join the Winter Princess at the ball.



The Writing on the Bone take
turns to have stories & CJS
members write them. Some of
the members have Acrylic Pen
and some have Neon Bright Pen.
I used the Laser Pen for
all M.S. Svc. At the time
Kathy was C.J.S. President
and I was C.J.S. Vice Pres.
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Block T Members Assist Willert Fund

Over one Block T members paid the Minot Police Department to help raise money for the Ray Willert fund in memory of a son deceased. Approximately \$10 was raised with the Block T family leading the movement. Later in the evening the LHS students forty gave the Block Police Force with the recruits money amounting.

Sixty percent helped finance a new trophy as well as the new steak feed. An additional of funds came in from the LHS class.

Class Officers: MEL - Newell, WALTER - LAW
DANIELSON - HANSEN, ALEXANDER - SAWYER,
REED - SAWYER, LEE - KELLY, KELLY - WILSON,
CRAVEN - ZEIGLER, GREGORY - DUNN, MANN,
NEWELL - RAY, STOCK - CALDWELL, COOPER - J.
SCHWARTZ - LARSON, MCGOWAN - MCGOWAN,
ROBERTSON - LARSON, MCGOWAN - MCGOWAN,
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LAWRENCE - COOPER - KELLY - MCGOWAN.



Girls' Cagers Practice Daily

Practice grounds for the JV and varsity basketball teams, coached by Sue Hoffner and Linda Bruns, centered around the THS girls' gym. Games on Tuesdays and Thursdays found the girls facing such teams as Downey, Manteca, Patterson, and Ripon. Playing center for the varsity team was Joyce Pimentel with the combined effort of Coree Matson setting up to her. Both hard-working teams were in shape for a tournament during the last few weeks in February.

Hard practice and the will to win carried the girls' tennis team through the year. The season opened with Oakdale, and a Turlock Invitational Tournament highlighted the closing of the season. The sport of softball was also offered late in the spring and was coached by Betty Roberts.





Girls' Volleyball Gets Third Place

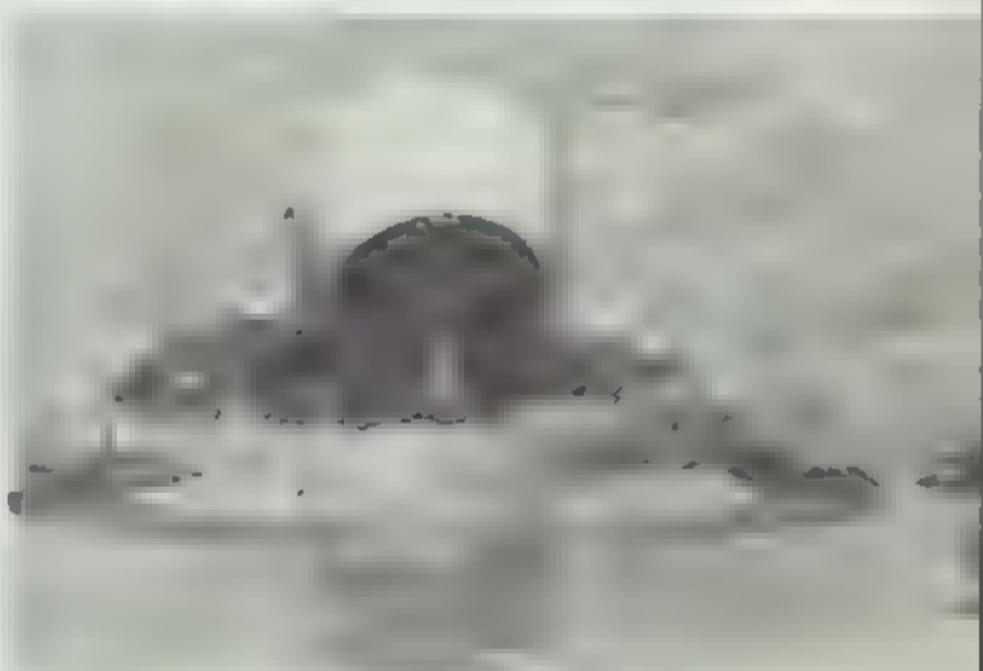
A great season put the THS girls' volleyball team in third place in the CCC this year. The November tournament was held at Elmer High School where the Terriers team came home with a second-place victory over the schools. The varsity coach was Elizabeth Engle. Other than a practice against the CSCS team, the JV team was coached by Betty Roberts.

The girls' swim team looked very promising as a new CAA sport this year. Their practice schedule during the fall was after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and during spring, ended on Fridays. Coached by Sue Holloman, meets were held at such as Tracy and Alameda. Swimming for the team this year was Frederique Simpson, the THS foreign exchange student from South Africa.





Track Right First Row - M. Marco, C. Berg, C. Caldwell, S. Reisenauer, T. Johnson. Second Row - J. King, M. Harris, J. Fagundes, D. Laffin, T. Tucker. Third Row - C. Wester, G. Sterling, C. Preston, D. Zvistar, E. Arviso, D. Mederos. Fourth Row - C. Hayes, I. Thomas, L. Riosero, I. Adams, B. Fagundes
Junior Varsity Volleyball Bottom Right Third Row - T. Fraunkron, Z. H. Burn, A. Bonander, C. Williams, K. Bill. Second Row - K. Williamson, R. Morris, D. Laffin, E. Arviso, C. Jones. First Row - I. McLaury, C. Heaton, L. Gallegos, C. Berg
Below Varsity Swimming First Row - J. Ward, A. Sleeper, K. Bill, A. Smidt, S. Lee, C. Conant, S. Steichen, M. Tornquist, A. Smith



Top Varsity Volleyball Second Row - L. Maranta, S. Krush, D. Gandy, A. Smith, A. Smith. First Row - C. Alvarez, S. Saizar, S. Brown, K. Accurso, C. Lowe. Left Swimming, J. Ward, R. Ward, S. Reisenauer, F. Simpson, C. Heaton, J. Ward, A. Sleeper, K. Bill, A. Smidt, S. Lee, C. Conant, S. Steichen, M. Tornquist, A. Smith
Above Being a strong and swift swimmer requires much practice on the part of Adrian Sleeper



Journal Helps Print Clarion

With a readership of about 20,000, the **Clarion** was published bi-monthly on Fridays in the **Turlock Journal**. The students gained practical knowledge by working with **Journal** deadlines, page layout, printing, and beat interview styles. The greatly increased readership included TES students, local residents, and area readers.

The paper was distributed on campus as well as appearing in the evening editions. This enabled the high school paper to use the **Journal's** advertising rates and facilities.

Clarion members also helped produce the "Under 20" section which was published weekly on Thursday evenings to help dummy up the four pages. Their efforts were critiqued by the local paper's staff. Some students even received authentic press credentials enabling them to go to a McGovern rally, an American Independent Party news conference, a luncheon-conference with ex-Governor "Pat" Brown, and other press conferences throughout the school year.



Top: Sports Editor Rex Wright, Jim Jorge, Lois Filer, Angie Edgmon, and Steve Washburn prepare to deliver **Clarions**. Above: **Clarion** staffers (counter clockwise) Editor Jeff Metzger, Kevin Jevs (third page editor), Kevin Shand, Greg Burns, George Nunes, Paul Griffith, Alice Prouty (fourth page co-editor), Marda Tyree, Bi-be Cirillo, Kurt Meyer, Robin McCleskey (business manager), and Barb Anderson (fourth page co-editor) spend many hours to meet **Clarion** deadlines. Opposite, Top: Tuesday evenings at the **Journal** included the efforts of Greg Burns, Jim Jorge, Kevin Jevs, Kevin Shand, and **Journal** teen advisor Carl Baggette along with others working on producing the **Clarion**. Below: Carl Baggette and Clarion (a.k.a. Mandy) AKA K-Mac, Greg Burns, Carl Baggette, and Jim Jorge shiver during the 40-40 football game between the **Alert** and **Clarion**.



Alert Captures Reactions, Moods

1972-73-It was a year packed with experiences and emotions for each of us, a year in which we advanced one step closer to adulthood. We have attempted to capture and preserve that year in the 1973 Alert. With involvement as our theme, the yearbook's focus is on the people of the high school-their reactions, their moods, the ways they express themselves. This book . . . begins as more than just 304 pages-it is a product of the unique personalities of each individual on the staff. It is that frantic last-minute search for pictures, the constant cry, "Where's the typematic?", making impossible headlines to fit impossible space requirements, the triumph of sealing a completed page . . . If there were only room to list each person who has made this yearbook special to me! I'm especially grateful to the staff, for the memories they've given me-and to those who livened up the class atmosphere; Gwen, for her patient understanding and Danielle, for her cheerfulness; the photogs, for their hours of work; Mrs. Stangle, for maintaining her sense of humor; and especially to Amy, my co-editor, for putting up with me. The yearbook has dominated my life this year and I've given all I could to make it the best Alert yet produced. It is my hope that it will mean as much to you as it has to me.

Gavle Allard

A part of the yearbook family, I have shared the trials and tribulations coupled with the excitement and anticipation of producing a yearbook. The finished product makes up for the tremendous amount of work and tension involved serving as a source of accomplishment for everyone contributing their efforts. The book itself represents a timeless energy of the staff, to which I would like to extend special thanks for their cooperation and tolerance. There are an insurmountable number of friends who have made this school year a one to treasure but it is fruitless to thank each one of them here. Above all, I would like to thank Gavle Allard for her never ending zeal and diligence as she devoted a great amount of time to the yearbook's production. Mrs. Twila Stangle also deserves a good deal of recognition for her understanding, patience, and countless hours spent with the staff. A note of thanks is also extended to Rosahn Kochaly, a dear friend whose concern kept me going throughout the year. Thank you's go to Gwen Cederlund and Danielle Azevedo with good luck on next year's book. Most important, may I thank the students at FHS themselves to which the Alert is directed. Gavle and I with the Alert staff wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to each of the following for their contributions to the yearbook: Vern Walter, Jack Claes, Crete Studies, Darrell Stanley, Carl Baggese, Don Hansen, Steve Browning, Turlock Daily Journal, Coronet Studies, and Lynn Cullens, for original prose written for introduction and closing.

Amy Rice







Sports



1972 CCC Co-Champions

Turlock
Turlock
Turlock

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Oakdale 6
Tracy 0
Lincoln 0

Turlock
Turlock
Turlock

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16

Turlock
Turlock
Turlock

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26
14

Merced 15
Edison 21
Modesto 7



Dogs Hang In There

"It's easy when you go undefeated, but when you have to work and scrap for anything you get, then that's a real champion." These words, spoken by head coach Les Ratzlaff, were perfectly exemplified by this successful Bulldog season.

The fans' first view of the 1972 Bulldogs did not impress upon them the abilities of this Turlock squad. In a defensive battle, Oakdale handed the Bulldogs a 6-0 loss.

Before a large Tracy oriented crowd, Turlock pulled out a narrow 6-0 win in a must-win situation. After an unsuccessful Oakdale showing, the Bulldogs offensive ground attack kept the ball in the opponents' territory.

Above: Running back Oscar Zavala (43) scamper through numerous pileups as the Bulldogs score a touchdown. Right: The Turlock defense stands ready to stop the offense.



Team Unity Sparks Wins

Taking advantage of a large Turlock home crowd, the Bulldog defense recorded their second straight shutout, blanking Lincoln 9-0. Defensive stalwart Don Thorsen continued his brilliant showing, accumulating 69 total tackles in three games. Running back Oscar Zavala, back in uniform after being sidelined by a leg injury, was the bulk of the Bulldog ground attack.

Traveling to Atwater, the Bulldogs won their league opener in the newly-divided C.C.C. by aceing out the Falcons, 14 to 8. Key interceptions by defensive back Steve Washburn deadened sustained Atwater drives to preserve a Turlock win.

A key fumble recovery by defensive tackle Dennis Bishop ignited the Turlock Bulldogs to a 9-7 win against the Davis Spartans. Don Thorsen, Bulldog middle linebacker, scored the only Turlock touchdown on a brilliant 69 yard interception runback. Terry Gray completed four passes from eight attempts for 108 yards.

The unbeaten, undefeated Downey Knights were momentarily stunned by the Bulldogs as Turlock dominated the first quarter. But a poised Downey offense unleashed a damaging air attack, pulling off a 28-16 win to remain in the top rankings.

Left: Varsity coaches Erlo Pedretti, Charles Bruns, Leslie Ratzen and Jim Dillenbeck (88), Doug Griffin (66), James Bryan (4), and Steve Washburn (5) team up to demolish a Lincoln ball carrier.





Bulldogs Rate As Comeback Champs

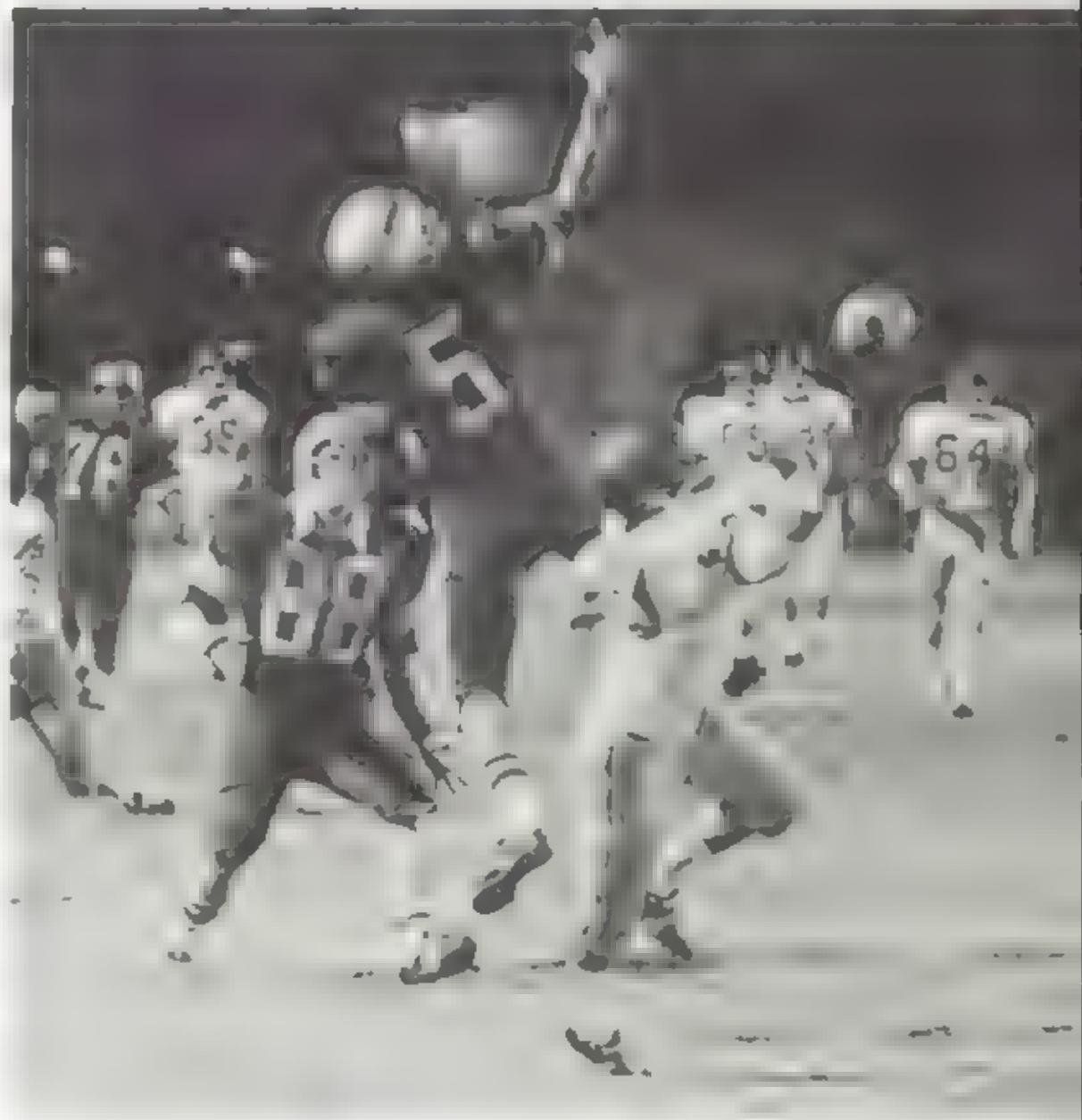
The Bulldogs returned home from a 14-0 loss to the Elko Vikings at Shatto Field to bring down the morale at the Shatto Matchbox. It then sent the Vikings into a tailspin.

A 14-6 loss to the Elko Vikings at Shatto brought down the morale at the Shatto Matchbox. It then sent the Vikings into a tailspin.

Drawing on the Bulldogs' last two weeks to prepare for their final Minesto Pintos, Farlock still could have been the coach of the year had he not had to leave the Bulldogs coming.

Minesto responded to the early 14-0 deficit by coming back and they did it to get to Shatto. Alex McMurphy, Bryan Bolley, and Jordan McLean were the first players to get the ball for Bryan. Bryan intercepted two passes to give Farlock the win.

Minesto	Shatto
1st	0
2nd	14
3rd	14
4th	14
Total	14





"We went to ground control offense against Modesto and after that game, we felt we could have beaten anybody," commented coach Les Ratzlaff. "The team saw a chance to still consider itself a champion after those disappointing losses, and really took the challenge. They really stayed with it and hung in there."

The Cardinals' final record was 4-5-1, the same as the previous year.

Players: K.W. Coker, K.J. P., S. G., D. M., J. S., P., D. L., M. C., M. W., G. Z., E. L., C., S., C., K. S., D. C., D. F., C., K. W., D. C., A. G., C., K., C., C., V., T., S., C., D., H., R., A., O., L., T., D., C., T., R., C., B., C., C., M., M., C., C., B., T., C., F., K., D., K., R., A., M., M., S., W., D., T., S., C., S., C., D., V., C., M., M., C., B., A., V., W., B., K., T., C., C., C., C., D., F., C., C., W., C., T., N., K., W.





Bullpups Show Improvement

Improvement was the key to the Bullpups' season this year, as they steadily improved with every game.

Although hurt by the loss of four key players to the varsity, the sophomores still compiled a 5-5 overall record and a 2-3 league record in the very strong CCC league.

On offense, Bill Vega and Gino Talamantes carried most of the bulk, scoring most of the team points. The offensive line, led by guards Jose Gutierrez and John Vilkofsky, constantly opened huge holes for their backfields. Bill Morris added speed to the team, earning a starting position as a freshman.

Coach Stan Beasley's only returning player from last year's team, Dennis Olson, quarterbacked the defensive team to many fine performances. He was backed by linemen John Casey and Dave Sandavol, linebacker Ron Pimentel, and defensive back Rick Perez.

The Bullpups' season was highlighted by a 21-0 trounce over the Downey Knights.





For King, who backed us, and for the men who stood by us in the dark days of trial. We thank you, Mr. President, for your kind words.

Frosh Finish Fine Season

Under the direction of coaches Tom deGraaf and Rick Stangle, this year's frosh turned in many fine performances, and finished the season with a 4-4 record.

The Bullbabies were led by the running of Fred Zumstein and the passing of team captain Marty Rojas. Lineman Dave Knapp and Norm Thorsen also played well all season.

Coaches John Marsh and Steve Leaver inspired their team to an undefeated season. They were unscored upon in three of their outings. Quarterback Kevin Mayo and halfback Gary Groll kept the offensive team moving. Tim Dalton came up with many needed interceptions.

Right: "A" Team First Row - N Thorsen, T Berg, J. Holquin, K Mayo, E Fuentes, J. Hobbs, S Strasser, R Rasmussen, M Copeland Second Row - M Rojas, M Lytle, D Corder, J. Alameda, M Mirza, R Gen, M Bettencourt, J. Skinner, J McDowell Third Row - Coach Tom deGraaf, B Nickerson, P Peterson, D Volk, M Harrison, T King, D Knapp, D Kirby, F Zumstein, D Surdeno Fourth Row - L Shackelford, K Blomquist, E Wagner, K Hanson Coach Rick Stangle, K Ford, W Marchbanks

"A" Team			
Turlock	13	Merced	22
Turlock	37	Atwater	0
Turlock	0	Davis	34
Turlock	22	Downer	18
Turlock	6	Merced	30
Turlock	8	Tracy	32
Turlock	14	Beyer	0
Turlock	26	Modesto	14

Right: "B" Team First Row - T Mendenhall, N Webster, B Webster, R Bowen, D Hudson, W Smith, K Lindquist, T Ryan, T Huber, N Overton Second Row - D Hendrix, R Oppelt, D Kinnerson, M Caldwell, D Brazil, T Dalton, D Miranda, S VanWinkle, S Smith, S Davis, Third Row - G Gomes, C Hernandez, I Hilberg, M. Aguinaga, P Quincey, J Artrip, M Walstrom, T Day, M Goff, J. Casey, Fourth Row - J Voss, M Luckett, K Blount, R Mire, R Gome, K Gomes, L Rosales, J Gies, M Pace, D DeSalles, Fifth Row - J Bonander, D Williams, J Lee, B Elliot, L Davis, G Wingo, G Groll, M Skiles, Coach John Marsh

'B" Team			
Turlock	42	Atwater	0
Turlock	24	Davis	0
Turlock	20	Merced	14
Turlock	28	Manteca	0
Turlock	12	Tracy	6
Turlock	14	Modesto	2





THS Runners Show Strength

Jefferson	27	Atwater	36
Lakeport	0	Lakeport	42
Lakeport	20	Lakeport	3
Lakeport	3	Davis	23
Lakeport	3	Dixon	18
Lakeport	41	Marysville	3
Turlock	35	Mendota	29
Turlock	15	Bakersfield	80



Sept. 1st - 1900 - I took
Sister K. to New York to see A. West M.
G. and L. K. and I took a ride.
Ran into R. K. at the station and he
promised to come up to see us again. Also
Sister K. went to NYC. I will always remember
this trip as the last one we ever
had together.

Foursome Guides Runners to Success

Turlock High School's cross country team closed the 1972 season with the best showing ever recorded and bright hopes for the future. The Bulldogs posted a 4-4 record in a schedule that included nationally ranked Merced

In early meets the Bulldogs depended on seniors Carl Sigmon and Mike Linn to set the pace. As the season progressed Scott Baker and Ron Schalt came alive, giving Turlock a very strong foursome. The schedule stepped up towards the end of the season, and Baker and Linn and Schalt weren't enough to beat extremely strong Modesto and Merced teams.

In post-season competition, junior Lee Dyche and sophomores Reuben Rios and Dan Johnson scored for Turlock. The sophomores were a high point of the cross country program this year. Their ability was such that even without top runners Dan Starn and Rick Weder, both of whom fell to injury, the Bullpups placed two men, Rios and Johnson, in both district and section races. The medals of Dyche, Rios and Johnson and the return of Starn and Weder leave cross country prospects very good.



Top Right: Kneeling - T. Cullens, W. Williams, S. Morad, O. Garza, B. Haab, W. Linn Second Row - B. Crowley, M. Johnson, R. Rios, M. Linn, S. Baker Third Row - D. Starn, D. Johnson, P. Duran, B. Saenger, T. Scott, Scott Baker and Coach Ian Kirkpatrick during a recent race. The Chris Caldwell records meet results. Right: Dan Starn and Rick Weder in action during a recent race.

Turlock	54	Edison	65
Turlock	52	Mira Loma	63
Turlock	78	East Union	71
Turlock	44	Jesuit	55
Turlock	47	Stagg	82
Turlock	82	East Union	50
Turlock	50	Hughson	47
Turlock	40	Atwater	53
Turlock	70	Oakdale	54
Turlock	64	St. Mary's	63
Turlock	47	Downey	44
Turlock	49	Lincoln	57
Turlock	46	Atwater	62
Turlock	67	Beyer	43

Turlock	69	Merced	73
Turlock	54	Davis	69
Turlock	62	Modesto	52
Turlock	69	Downey	62
Turlock	74	Lincoln	64
Turlock	46	Atwater	37
Turlock	61	Bever	37
Turlock	73	Merced	66
Turlock	45	Davis	48
Turlock	57	Modesto	51
Turlock	74	Cordova	75
Turlock	81	Casa Robles	60
Turlock	65	Arango	60

Battling Bulldogs Bound Back

Starting with a mediocre pre-season record, the Turlock Bulldogs came surging back for a 15 win-9 loss mark. After losing four of five starters of the 1971-72 campaign, Turlock was not expected to do better than fifth. But with the annexation of Gary Souza and Steve Washburn, the Bulldogs proceeded to win 13 out of their next 17 ball games.

This year's team was built around 6'5" center Gary Souza. Souza was put up against some of the best players of the new CCC. He was also rewarded in his efforts as he was named to the second team all league.

The battling Bulldogs' forward Dave VanWinkle, and Dale Hougland rounded out the back line. Hougland rated as one of the top rebounders with VanWinkle being a pinpoint shooter.

Steve Washburn and Jim Bryan, a pair of bulky guards, were often seen bringing the ball up court. Washburn showed hustle and determination as well as potential. Bryan, a left handed sharpshooter, was the team playmaker. He was also an all league selection.

Another trait of the Bulldogs was their bench strength. Coach Milt Raugust often put Dave Hanson, Ron Wellander, and Jeff Anderson in crucial situations.

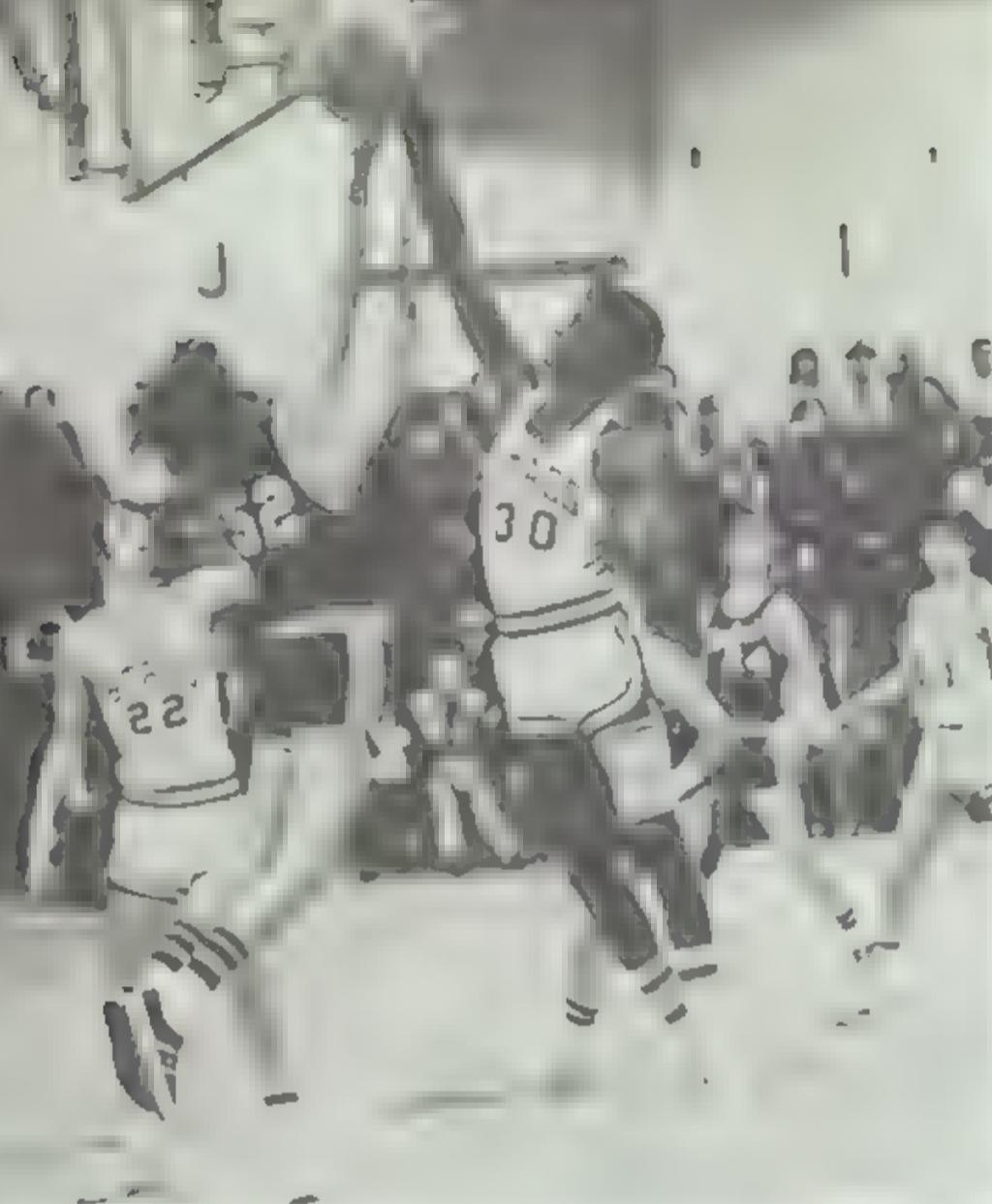
Above, Gary Souza (34) leaps high for a rebound as Steve Washburn (40) observes from his guard position.
Left, Jim Bryan (22) is fouled while driving in for a crucial lay-up in the battle against the Merced Bears.





Above: A typical play against the Rams. Left: 44, Dennis Edwards, and 31, R. Williams, had a great defensive game that day. Above Right: Steve Walker (44) and Matt LaFerriere (31) were also strong, and the team did a great job of protection. Right: The star of the day was Coach Al Rives, who was instrumental in helping the Rams to a 31-10 victory. Below: Kene (10) and Rex Wright (32) were key.





Determination Assists Dogs



Sophs Keep Improving

Continuing their improvement under Coach Bruns, this year's sophomores compiled an 8-4 win-loss record in the tenacious C.C.C.

With Coach Bruns cheering them on, the Bullpups defeated three of their first four opponents. Towering center Dick Olson led the team in rebounding and scoring averaging over 16 points a game. After a brief stay on the varsity, guard John Nored came back down to the sophs more spry and gave them needed outside shooting. Freshman Kendall Hanson and Wade Cockrell also brought down many rebounds. Speedy Randy Couchman and jumping-jack Ron Pimentel rounded out the starting five.

Right: A team photo as Coach Bruns talks with K. Hanson, #4; K. Barringer, W. Cocksrell, #2; and S. Ingram. Below: A team photo of the sophomores. M. Warner, S. H. S., #44; D. Olson, W. Cocksrell, K. Hanson, M. Parkinson, R. Pimentel, S. Ingram, M. Lazar, L. Markham.



Frosh Win Nine



This year's fresh basketball team was one of the smallest to enter the LHSAA during this time. But they did much better than most of the best as they ran off a 14-0 win-loss record. Led by Edwards, Mark Harris and Bruce Nickets in the 'A' team triumphed over their first four opponents. Gary Aver-Patras scored 20 points in the last season but came on strong at the end and won their last two encounters.

Determine was a key factor in his success. In addition, the steely attitudes of guards Matt Koenig and Chuck LaBarre and the rebounding of Eric Zentner, the fresh constancy kept their opponents from scoring. Depth was also a factor to this victory. After forwards Determine and Mark Mizrahi and guard Tony Bogdan entered games, no score became easier.

First year coach Steve Braver gave the B team needed experience for the coming years. Led by guards Tim Huber and Kirk Baughn they compiled a 4-8 win loss record.

1. *Experiments on the Nucleus of the Cell*
2. *Microscopy of the Nucleus*

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L'Amis



Varsity Wrestlers Stay Undefeated

The THS wrestling squad continued to show a desire that gained them their second straight undefeated season. The Varsity
~~explorers~~ extended their win streak to an astounding 39.

Head Coach Rick Stangle gives much credit to a young team who overcame many injuries and a tough schedule through hard work. Besides defending their CCC undefeated championship, the THS 13 placed first at the Woodland Tourney, which was composed of 17 other teams, first place honors at Rio Americano, first place at the San Francisco Tourney, and a

This year's wrestling team was greatly aided by the tremendous support given to it by the school and the community, shown through improved attendance at home and at tournaments.







Wrestlers Triumph

Once again the Lincoln High IV wrestling team repeated their domination at the LHS wrestling district tournament with the senior and junior varsity teams each taking second place in their respective categories.

Out of the sixteen in the senior class Steve Gierman was awarded the title of best all-around wrestler. Octavio Guzman won six matches without a defeat while John Casey received the senior IV runner-up honors.

In the weight class 100-108 Kilian Mazzoni, Brian Ralston and Robert LeBlanc (3-1) were the top three finishers while the sophomore JV team had Great Northern undefeated.

—ASPR

Frosh Show Dominance



Bulldogs Look Strong

With the returning of several lettermen from last year's ball club, Atch's "Angels" appeared to be in strong contention for the top position in the newly-formed Central California Conference.

Turlock's ball clubs have always been noted for their strong pitching and this year was no exception, as they had the one-two punch of Terry Gray and Jim Bryan. Hard-throwing Gray and southpaw Bryan were both all-conference last season. Also back from last season's club was senior Tim Wooten, with an excellent curveball, who handled the relief duties.

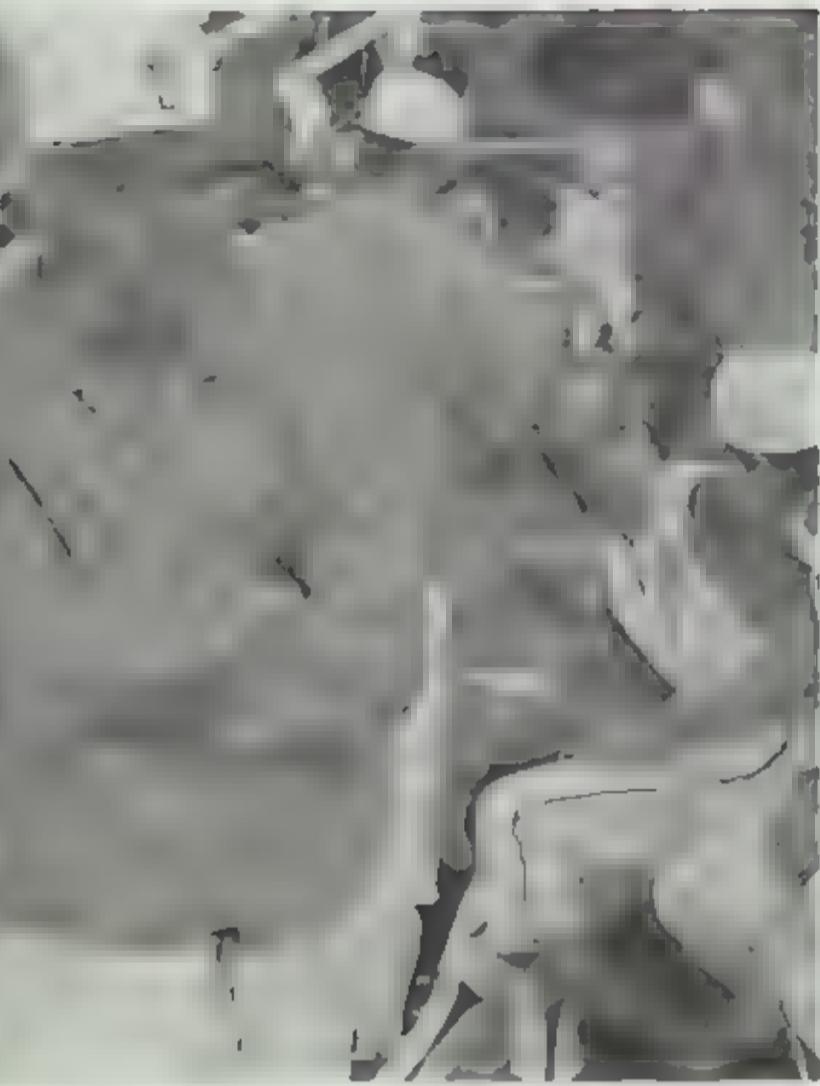
A pleasant surprise to the club was the showing of the two catchers Ken Pimentel and Greg Gross. Gross was an excellent defensive catcher and Pimentel had a powerful arm and made a large target for his battery mates.

Experience was the key to the Turlock infield as Dave Hanson and Rick Adams scraped for the starting position at first base. Scott Cooper, up from the sophomore club, battled with smooth-fielding Doug Leo for the honor of starting at second. Jamie Newell was short stop again this year and a spark plug to the team. Left-handed Gregg Groll played third and smacked the ball in spring practice.

Turlock's outfield produced some talent this year with Mike Sawyer in left field, Dave Van Winkle in center, and Bryan in right. Ed Gomes and Sam Pedretti battled for a starting job as both were up from the sophomore club.

Left: The majority of the game is spent in the dugout for Coach Pedretti as he paces back and forth before the game. Pedretti's interest and concern reflects his team's performance as they have hustle and determination.

Below: Preparing for a baseball game may not always be in the sole interest of winning as Coach Atch Pedretti passes out sunflower seeds to Mike Sawyer.





Atch's "Angels" Show Pre-Season Domination

Above: Terry Gray pumps his fastball past an opposing batter. Gray was the best pitcher in the CCC while at Newell. Top Center: Batting on a different Newell has taken up batting tee.

Bryan worked hard preparing for the league games.
Coach Atch Pedretti comes to the mound to talk to his infield
Front Row R. Adams, D. Thorsen, D. Van Winkle, D.
Hawkins, C. S. G. Back Row: M. Sauer, J. P. Miller, D. L.
Schoen, B. Bryan, K. K. Raw, M. Miller, R. Johnson, K. Clark,
C. S. G. G. C. K. E. Miller, F. Green, N. C.
and D. B. A. M. M. K. V. C. S. W. C.





Sophs Have Much Ability

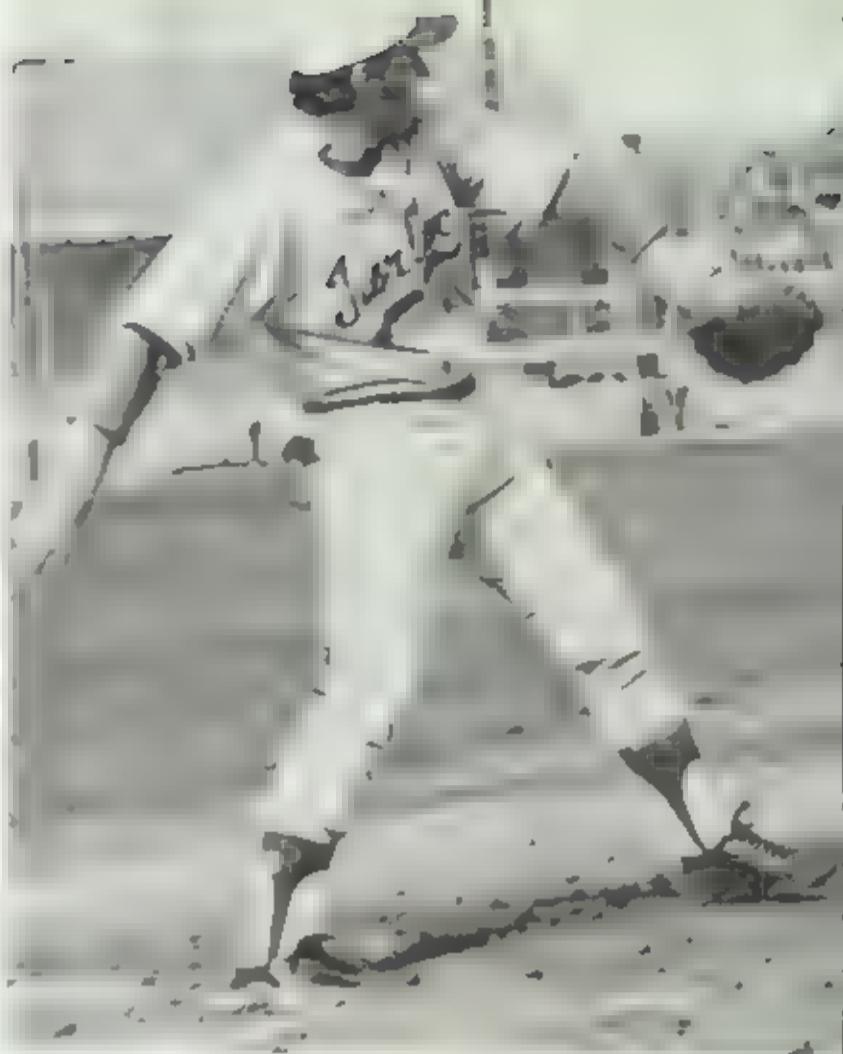
Entering the season, this year's sophomore squad look like they have the ability to give Coach Stan Beasley his fourth title in six years.

Hitting will be the strength of this year's Bullpups. Led by slugging shortstop Tom Rojas, the sophs scored 27 runs in their first two encounters. At third base, slick fielding Mike Cooper and hard hitting Rick Perez will both see much action. First year man Dennis Olson and Tom Foster will battle it out for the starting first base job as will John Nored and Norman Finke at the catcher's position. Rangy Chris Pedretti held down second base as well as being the team lead off hitter.

In the outfield, strong armed left fielder Gino Talamantes and center fielder slugger Ron Pimental led the way. Bill Vega, Chuck Marchbanks, and Mike Lazar will battle it out for the remaining position.

Fastball pitchers Rod Gray and Randy Couchman and curveball expert Mark Parkinson give Coach Beasley one of his best mound crews ever.

Below, Kneeling - T. Foster, C. Pedretti, G. Talamantes, T. Rojas, Coach Stan Beasley, R. Perez. M. Lazar Standing - M. Cooper, C. Marchbanks, J. Nored, N. Finke, M. Parkinson, R. Couchman, D. Olson, R. Pimentel, B. Vega, M. Tate, R. Gray, M. Land. Right Star hurler Rod Gray works on his delivery before his first game.





Freshmen Slide, Dive

Sliding into bases and diving for fly balls were typical of Coach Rick Stutz's fresh baseball team.

The festival was co-chaired by Terry Berg, Kirk Lee, Benson Diven, Kevyn Scott, Mike Cope and Marty Klaus. Gary Groll was the Terry Berg led the marketing committee. Other stars included: Gary Groll, Greg Holly, and Bruce Nickerson.

Reverend Robert R. Clegg D
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M. L. W. S. C.
C. K. Stagg C.P.
J. M. D. M. J. D.
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Golfers Vie For Crown

In the future, 1973 may well be considered the year of the Boulder. At least in the world of college golf.

For this six-year老者 have not waiting for it as senior Brian Weese so magnificently put it. "This year we should win it all."

The ability of the golf team is directly proportional to their experience, and the experience is at its peak this year. As a matter of fact, by returning are most last year's starters, Rich Benson, Brian Weese, Jeff Metzler, Jim Davenport, and Paul Strahl, along with sophomore Steve Morris, who has taken over as captain this year.

One thing, though, may be off track for next year. If anything, they will be even again.





Netters Hope For Best Season Finish

Should everything fall into place, Turlock's tennis team could finish this season with its best finish in a long time.

Coach Dennis Chamberlain and team have their eyes on a second place title behind an extremely strong Merced team. "Other teams may have very strong top men," Chamberlain commented. "But all down the line we are about the most solid."

Dave Payne, Steve Hunter and Bill Sanborn fill the singles spots, a crucial spot, for the singles matches determine the outcome of the entire contest. Giving the team its strong solidity are doubles teams Dave Moline and Robert Leacock, with Roger Boomer and Craig Larson.

Coach Chamberlain also cited another of the team's major advantages. "Having only one senior on the starting seven means we should be greatly improved next year."



Opposite Top: Golf Team, First Row S. Moore, J. Metzger, B. Weese Second Row
Forte, S. Strand, R. Bankson, L. Holt, J. Adams. Third Row J. Devenport, I.

Woods, Coach Milt Raugust, P. Strand, D. Doyle

Opposite Bottom Left Ron Bankson, one of the golf team's finest this year, chips to the green

Opposite Bottom Right Paul Strand sinks a seven foot pressure putt

Top: Steve Hunter displays the forehand return that proved valuable to the tennis team

Above: Tennis Team, Front - D. Payne First Row Coach Dennis Chamberlain, R.

L. Leacock, S. Hunter, D. Moline, C. Larson, B. Stevens, B. Sanborn. Second Row R.

R. Rasmussen, B. Zollinger, S. Pinkney, S. Winkler, K. Lesan, T. Wiggins, B. Arakelian

R. Boomer, J. Bonander, T. Collum, J. Yohannan, A. Ford, B. Weilbrenner



Top: Roy Klemmyr and Richard Lindsay straddle the wishbone. Above: A systematic attack on the goal line.

Above: Varsity Team. First Row: B. Graw, M. Hart, D. Usser, S. Kow, S. Weller, R. K. L. C. E. T. Hernandez, C. Rasmussen, Jack Clark, Billie. Second Row: D. S. Jones, A. P. Johnson, W. W. Pearson, B. Garton, M. Crowley. Next three, near the Steer Head:

Opposite Top: First Squad. First Row: J. Atwood, B. Berg, Second Row: W. Frahm, C. Rasmussen, K. Barriger, M. Silva. Right: Third Row: B. W. C. M. Gart, G. Shanks, W. Smith.

Opposite Left: The Westgate High School team, important fundamental school of the state.

Opposite Right: Diver Tim Avery of a back-sprint shows the outstanding turn that made him one of the nation's best.



Swimmers Utilize Tough Conditioning

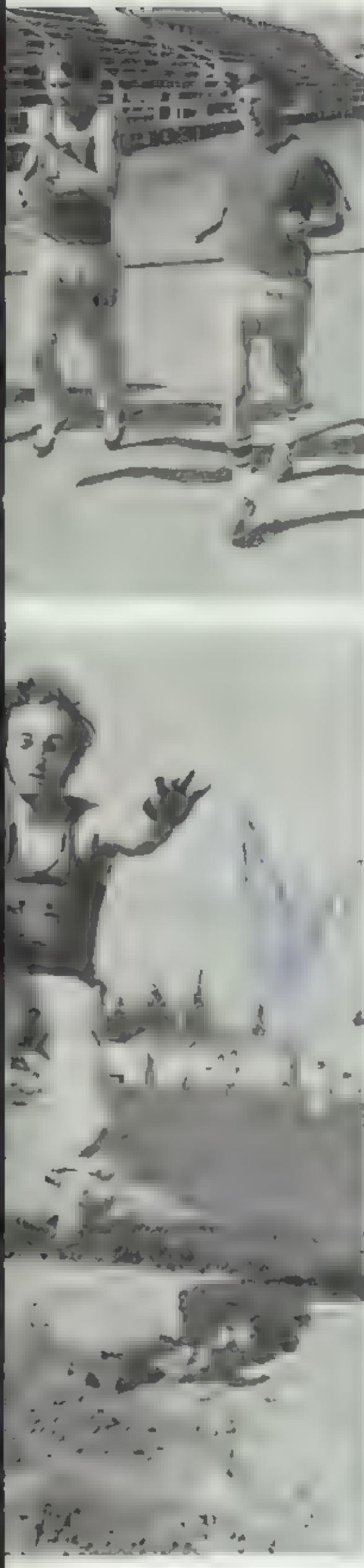
Coach Steve Feaver, continuing with the extreme conditioning methods he introduced last year, found himself building strength into a team, slightly undermanned but very much in shape.

Aside from Roy Klevmyr's contention that, "It builds my body" morning practice does have its valuable assets. The long hard workouts, which forced many potential swimmers to an early retirement, also saw half of the school records broken last year.

The team expects good performances this year from all three seniors, John West, Roy Klevmyr, and Steve Pearson, who were all strong last year. Also doing well are two of last year's top scorers, juniors Steve Washburn and Richard Lindsay, and Mark Crowley, top scorer on last year's soph team. Underclassmen Mark Fiorini and Dennis Sondeno have both taken varsity positions in their events.







Senior Tracksters Meet Tough CCC Schedule

Led by the hurdling of Dave McDaniels, Dale Brenda's pole vaulting ability and the discus throwing of Dwayne Alameda the tracksters will be right in the race for conference honors. They will also be aided by the shot-putting of Dave Tanner and the running of Scott Baker in the 880. With 13 senior lettermen returning the future looks bright for THS.

Davis and Downey are the teams to be beat on this year's tough track schedule. This is not to mention the Merced squad who has strong hopes for a championship.

Top Left: Dale Brenda's pole vaulting ability that makes him one of the top vaulters in the country. Top Center: Dave McDaniels and Gregg Carlson are two of the best hurdlers on the track team. Bottom Left: These runners highlight the track team. Gregg Carlson is very capable in sprints, while Scott Baker, Lee Dyche and Carl Sigrist proven as a valuable addition to the track team add punch in the distance races. Left: Jeff Bellings takes to the pit in a jump that is becoming one of his strong suits. Above: Senior Dale Brenda is shown here as he goes through his routine in the pole vault.

JV Squad Has Conditioning

"This year's JV squad looks as if it is in very good condition," remarked Coach Ian Kirkpatrick. "This is one of the few years since I have been here that we had been gifted with some speed."

The JV'ers should finish in the top half of their division. This year's team to beat will be the quick Merced Bears.

Right: Mike Jauteguy attempts to out-distance his opponents in the 100m dash. Below: First Row - C. Sigrist, A. Samo, B. Morris, G. Carlson, L. D. DeMoss, J. Tanner. Second Row - D. Starn, B. Sanchez, K. Brown, G. Birmingham, S. White, J. Dakke, M. Birmingham, D. King, J. Peterson. Third Row - K. Schroeder, R. Schatz, S. Baker, S. Cripe, M. Luis, D. Fox, D. Brenda, J. Anderson, D. Hougland, G. Adams. Fourth Row - J. Lewis, C. Tate, D. Tanner, G. Bethel, R. Scott, C. Moscow, M. V. Bourque.









Classes



BOYS



Seniors Raise Money For Disneyland Trip

Selling Heath candy bars, washing cars, and conducting bake sales brought in the needed funds for the seniors' annual trip to Disneyland. Money earned also went to finance the Senior Ball held January 20 at the Turlock Ballroom.

This year's theme for the ball was "Sweet Surrender" and "Truth," from the bay area, provided the sound. Couples danced, had their pictures taken by Walter's Studio, and enjoyed refreshments served by underclassmen.

Above: Officers-Debi Alverez and Mary Olsson, class yell leaders; Alice Prouty, rep. to exec. council, Janis Guilo, vice-president, Teri Rhodes, sec. treas.; and Loren Holt, president. Opposite: Seniors hold a class meeting in the little theater to discuss plans for senior activities.



Jeff Adams



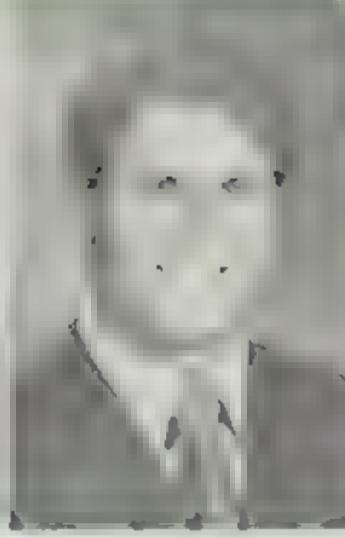
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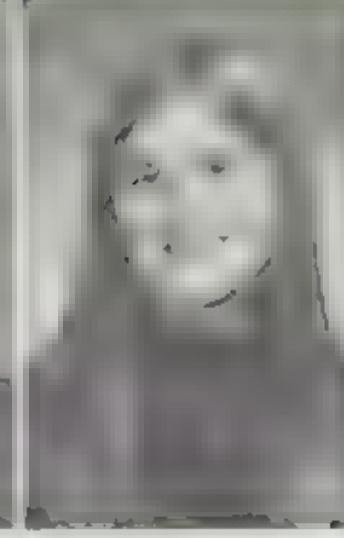
Dan Agin



Anita Aguiniga



Dwayne Alameda



Gayle Allard



Sherry Almand



Debi Alvernaz



Beth Anderson



Jeff Anderson



Marlene Anderson



Ron Arochba



Toni Arent



Tony Armus





David Artrip



Forres Artrip



Claudia Arker



Alex Artrip



Jackie Artrip



Sharon Artrip



Ray Artrip



Melanie Baker



Scott Baker



Wendell Baker



Mike Baltz



Ron Barkson



Barney Barker



Lorna Barnett



Bob Barragan



Denise Bell



Rose Benjamin



Karen Bennett



Steve Benstead



Doris Berard



Mike Bernstrom



Barbara Best



Early Activities Entertain Seniors

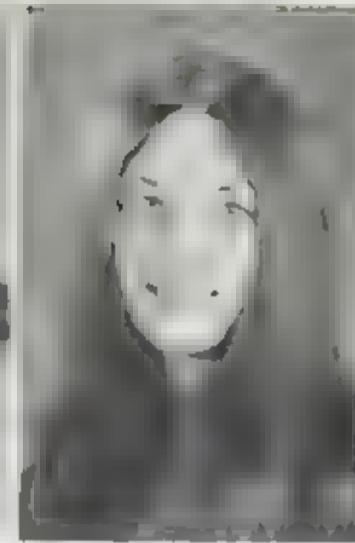
Opposite, left: Tr-Chi members, from left, Debbie Carlson, Patter, Christal Moore, Sandy Hennie Nelson are entertained at their fall Tr-Chi potluck. Opposite, Polishing a car window, Janis Dennis Nelson earn money for their class treasury during Septembar car wash.



Steve Betterourt



Arlene Bevard



Deborah Bishop



Dennis Bishop



Diane Backenstorf



Tina Bonander



Vincent Bowers



Lena Boyd



David Brattin



Denise Bradley



Dennis Brauslaw



Dale Brenda



Mark Brenecke



Susan Bright

Senior Portraits Concern Students



Debbie Broddie

O. C. Studio's
K. M. Crete Studio's
Crete



Linda Brown



Susan Brown



Serena Brownrigg



Susan Brugger



Jim Bryan



Greg Burns



Ken Buscho



Brad Byers



Roxann Cabral



Dott. Carl



Debbie Carlson



Helen Carlson



Toni Cartthers



Debbie Carter



Vicky Carter



Russel Case



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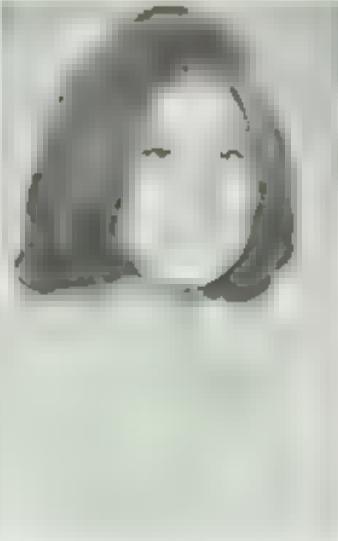
Robert Cheek



Mark Chelgren



Steve Ulmick



Liz Ulmick



Ray Clark



Ray Clark



Ross Clark



Ken Clark



Greg Clark



Greg Clark



Vicki Colvin



Vicki Colvin



Vicki Colvin



Jeff Copeland



Larry Costa



Mary Costa

Students Add Variety Around THS Campus

BY JEFF COPELAND STYLING BY KAREN COOPER





Bill Cozby

Bobbi Crabtree



Patty Crockett

Herman Cruz



Edemera Cuetha

Charlie Curtis

Leah Dahl

Mike Damas

Debi Danhom



Wilma Davis

Cheryl Daniels

Marna Davenport

James David

Fred Davis



James Davis



Walt deBruyn



Donna Deckard



Irma Delgado



Jim Davenport



Mike Dias



Doug Dick



Students Aid Campus In Various Ways

ANNUAL STUDENT FUND	AMOUNT RAISED	PERCENTAGE RAISED
Student Government	\$1,000	10%
Class Councils	\$1,000	10%
Worship Services	\$1,000	10%



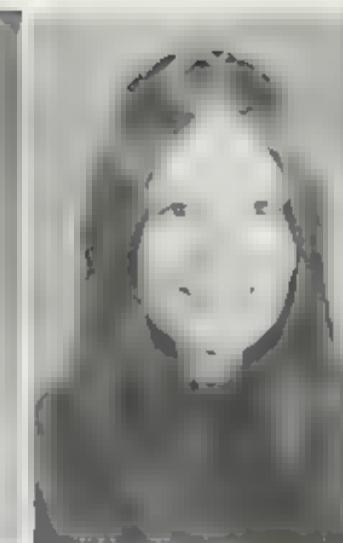
Cathy Danner



George Dow



Bob Doyle



Terri Datta



Kim Eckle



Ashton Elzey-Perrone



Del Elzey



Irene Elzey



Ruth Elzey



Michael Elzey



Senior Float Takes First

With the help of the class of 1985, the senior class was able to win first place in the float competition at the 1985 Homecoming.



Dan Els



Nancy Forni



Barbara Essman



Karen Forni



Keith Finch



Debbie Forni



Mike Fletcher



Connie Forni



Melissa Foster



Lucky Girls Receive Glorious Recognition

Prize	Category	Recipient	Teacher	Comments
1st Place	Painting	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's painting was a vibrant and expressive piece.
2nd Place	Painting	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's painting was a vibrant and expressive piece.
3rd Place	Painting	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's painting was a vibrant and expressive piece.
1st Place	Photography	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's photograph was a vibrant and expressive piece.
2nd Place	Photography	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's photograph was a vibrant and expressive piece.
3rd Place	Photography	Stephanie	Mr. Moore	Stephanie's photograph was a vibrant and expressive piece.



Mary Franco



Mike Freeman



Ruth Freeman



Becky Frost



Wayne Fry



Cindy Fullmer



Greg Fusi



Chole Garcia





Mara Grimes



Avery Grimes



Terry Gray



Wendy Gray



Holly Grimes



Russ Grubb



Laris Grubb



Virginia Grubman



Patricia Grubman-Hicker



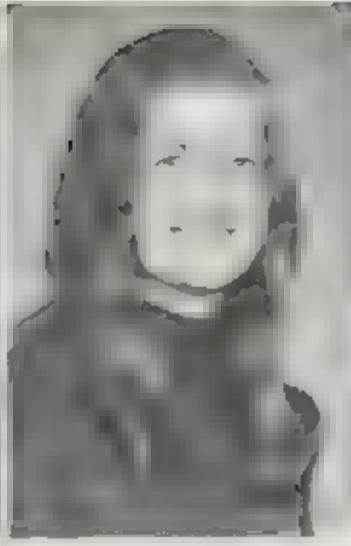
Evelyn Hicker



George Hansen



David Hanson



Janelle Hapgood



Rhonda Hawkins

Connie Hayes



Ramona Haynes



Jackie Heaton



Barbara Hickman



Jim Hill

John Holgate



Loren Holt



Dale Hougland

Variety Enables Senior Expressions



Seniors Swim, Play Tennis

Below: Seniors at the right tennis
Doubles team prepare to serve. At left:
Oletha Jackson, one of the main
acts for the annual Senior Sing and
Swim. Far below: Breaststroke.



Steve Hunter



Joe Irwin



Oletha Jackson



Nancy Jacob



Mike Jauregui



Marlaine Johnson



Cheryl Johnson



M. Lael Johnson



Jason Johnston



Tommy Johnston



Bonnie Jones



Diana Lynn Jones



Robin Jones



James Joseph



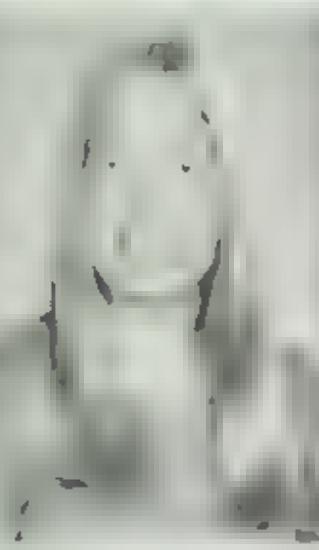
Esther Joseph



Rick Joseph



Sandy Joseph



Diane Keesey



Debra Kelley



Kathy Kelly



Pat Kelly



Shane Kempton

Students Utilize Available Facilities



Jeff Kennedy

Kenneth Keup



Gary Klause

Roy Koenig



Roy Klingenberg

Rosalin Kochals



John LaBine



Elise LaChapell



Robin Ladd



Diane Lamarte



Chris Larson
(deceased)



Mary Luton

Linda

Diane

Karen Luton

Patti



Alton Luton

Tony Lopes

Janet Luton

Michael Luton

Susan Luton

Spirited Seniors Support Teams

Snapping, clapping, spirited seniors supported the football team at the October 10 game. Marlene O'Leary, Linda Maines, Connie Opus, Linda Marshall, Debbie Bepko, Shirley Makin, Doris Mayberry, and Kathy Malmberg were part of the senior cheering section.



Matt Machar



Glen Mahler



Linda Maines



Mike Makin



Doris Mayberry
Malahitch



Kathy Malmberg



Luigia Maranta



Marlinda Marshall



Patty Mathews



Rick Mayo



Mike McCov



Dave McDaniels

Greg McDaniels

Jim McDaniels

Linda McDaniels

Larry McDaniels



Ida Mccros

Janell Melgaard

Daniel Melgaard

Linda Mendoza

Frank Mendoza



Jim Metzger



Judy Mills

Athletes Await Involvement



Perry Morris



Dave Miller



Steve Madsen



Jim Matson



Ray Modrag



Fernando Montalvo



Christal Moore



Robert Mora



Richard Morehart



Eric M. Williams



Saint Myriam

Differences

Beverly Niles

Bonnie

Cleopatra



Lia Ossio



Maria Ossio



Grace Ossio





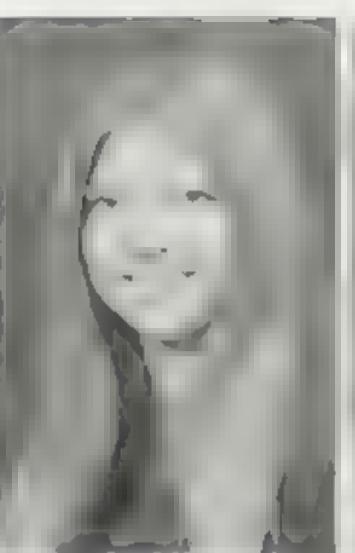
Brian O'Loch



Sarah Overton



Judy Owens



Karen Pace



Diane Pallies



Signa Pappas



Tom Parks



Marilyn Parsons



Steve Pearson



DeEtta Perdue

Seniors Study, Gain Credits

Seniors can take college credits at the local library. Library Director Mary Peters said that Carol Peacock, a member of the Board of Education, suggested that Peacock and Peters go to the state legislature to propose the idea. Right: Library Director Mary Peters and Carol Peacock.



Ron Peters





Paul Petersen



Robert Piazza



Mark Peters



Dave Pope



Diane Press



Nancy Prest



Dave Preston



Vicki Prentiss



Susan Potter



Debra Press



Kathy Raines



Leslie Ramsey



Debbie Kangel



Gene Rausor



Margaret Rausor



Elo Rauorn



Dar Reed



Tom Reed



Dave Regalado



Brad Reed



Jerry Reiske



Anna Reiss



Terri Rhodes



Amy R.



Jeff R. Kunkler



Bob Rizzo



Rob Rogers



Jessie Romeo



Pat Roberts



Cindy K. Rice



Selection of Classes Interests Students



Senior Girls Seen At Familiar Sights

During their last year senior girls were seen at familiar sights. Right: After her P.E. class, Genie takes time to sit on the bar. Below: Making a switch looks effortless as Mary Casas steps at her desk as Kathy Martinez and Brett Valencia look on.



Ross Rubio



Gen Rust



Irma Salazar



Brett Sanchez



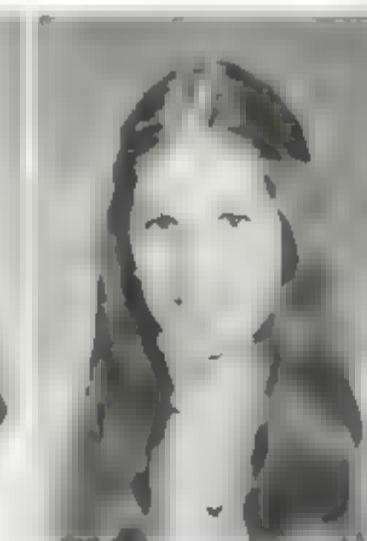
Mary Casas



Theresa Sanchez



Grace Sanborn



Jeri Sanders



Debra Sarmas



Richard Sartin



Rosemary Saucedo



Mike Sawver



Ron Schabi



Carla Schattenburg



Kirk Schuber



Sharon Shabaz



Kevin Shand



Sherrie Shehan



Diane Shiba



John Shildt



Linda Showen



Primo Sierra



Carl S. grist



Albert Silva



Erin S. Moore



Freda Simpson



Connie Skiles



Dale Smith



Randy Smith



Shirlene Smith



Vicki Smith



Shelby Snider



Doreen Souza



Filomena Souza



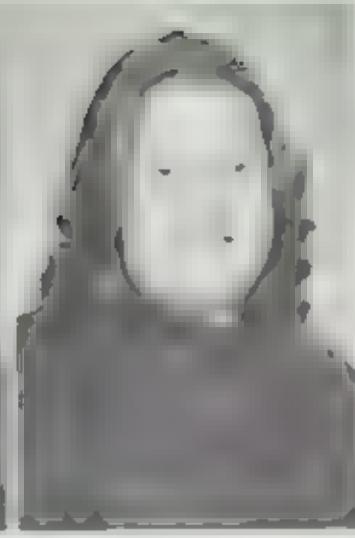
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Geraldine Souza



Mary Ann Souza



Katherine Stanley



Steve Stanley



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Robert Stevens



Tim Stiles



Out-of School Activities Keep Senior Interest





Jeff St. Louis



David Stone



Ann Strickland



Mary Strickland



Kathy Strickler



Kathy Swanson



Barbara Svinstad



Steve Tatman



Clark Tanner



Dave Tanner



Craig Tate



John Taylor



Debi Terry



Don Thorsen



Philip Tornquist

Richard Tornquist



Alexis Torres



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Susan Tucker



Dave Van Winkle



Steve Vasconcellos



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George Viera



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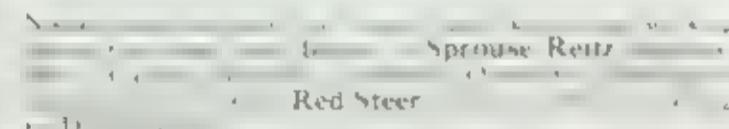


Linda Vines



Randy Ward

Students Hold Jobs During School Year



Senior Ball Brings Joy, Fond Memories



Maria Warner



Randy Washburn



Bud Waterfield



Bill Weaver



Brucie Wedin



Brian Weese



Ron Wellander



John West



Cathy Wester



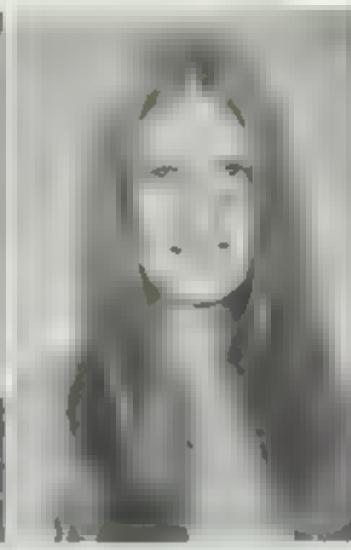
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Marian Wiesel



Lynn Wiley

Rudy Wilkey

Lance Williams

Lee Ann Williams

Mark Winkler



Lee Winter

Homer Yogi

Don Young

Irene Youngquist

Nick Zanes



Nov Zivkovich



Oscar Zivkovich

Juniors Prove Their Abilities

The spirited juniors proved their abilities during Football Homecoming week by placing first in both the painting of downtown store windows and the decoration of the cafeteria. The upper-classmen also placed second in the float competition.

The highlight of the year for the class of seventy-four was sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom. Getting a quick start in September, under the direction of the junior class officers, interested students planned a bake sale to help with the finances for the prom.

Keeping with the Christmas spirit, juniors busily traveled door to door selling decorative candles. The sales of the attractive candles were added to the class treasury.

Many juniors kept active throughout the school year by participating in student government. Juniors headed such committees as the Parking Lot Committee, Cafeteria Committee and Bill of Rights Committee. Through these committees, the students searched for answers to school and city problems.

Karen Accurso, Dolly Anderson, Linda Agaranga, Carol Anne Sawyer, sec. treas., Jo Cuses, pres., Kneeling Jackie Boomer, Debbie Fischer, rep. secret.



Karen Accurso
Alnor Adams
Linda Agaranga
Carol Anne Sawyer
Jo Cuses
Jackie Boomer
Dolly Anderson
Steve Anderson
Susan Anderson



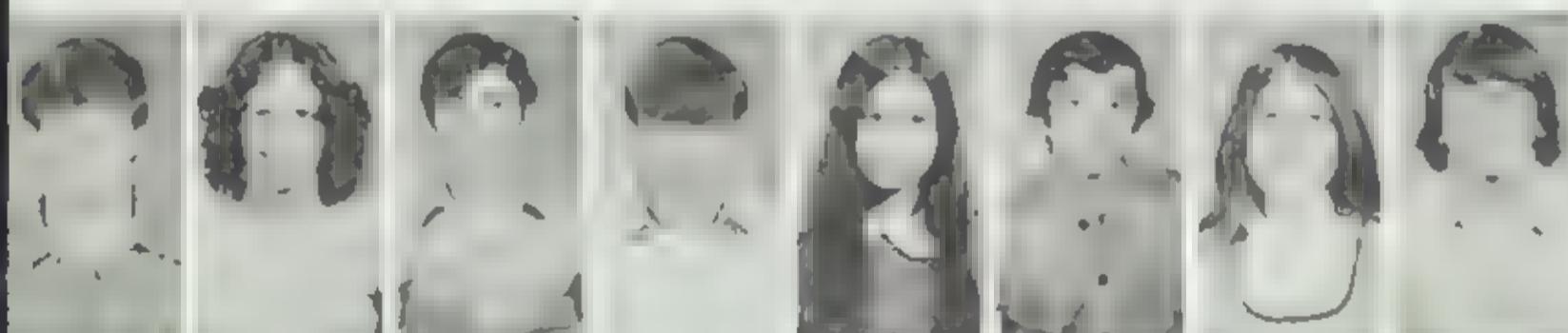
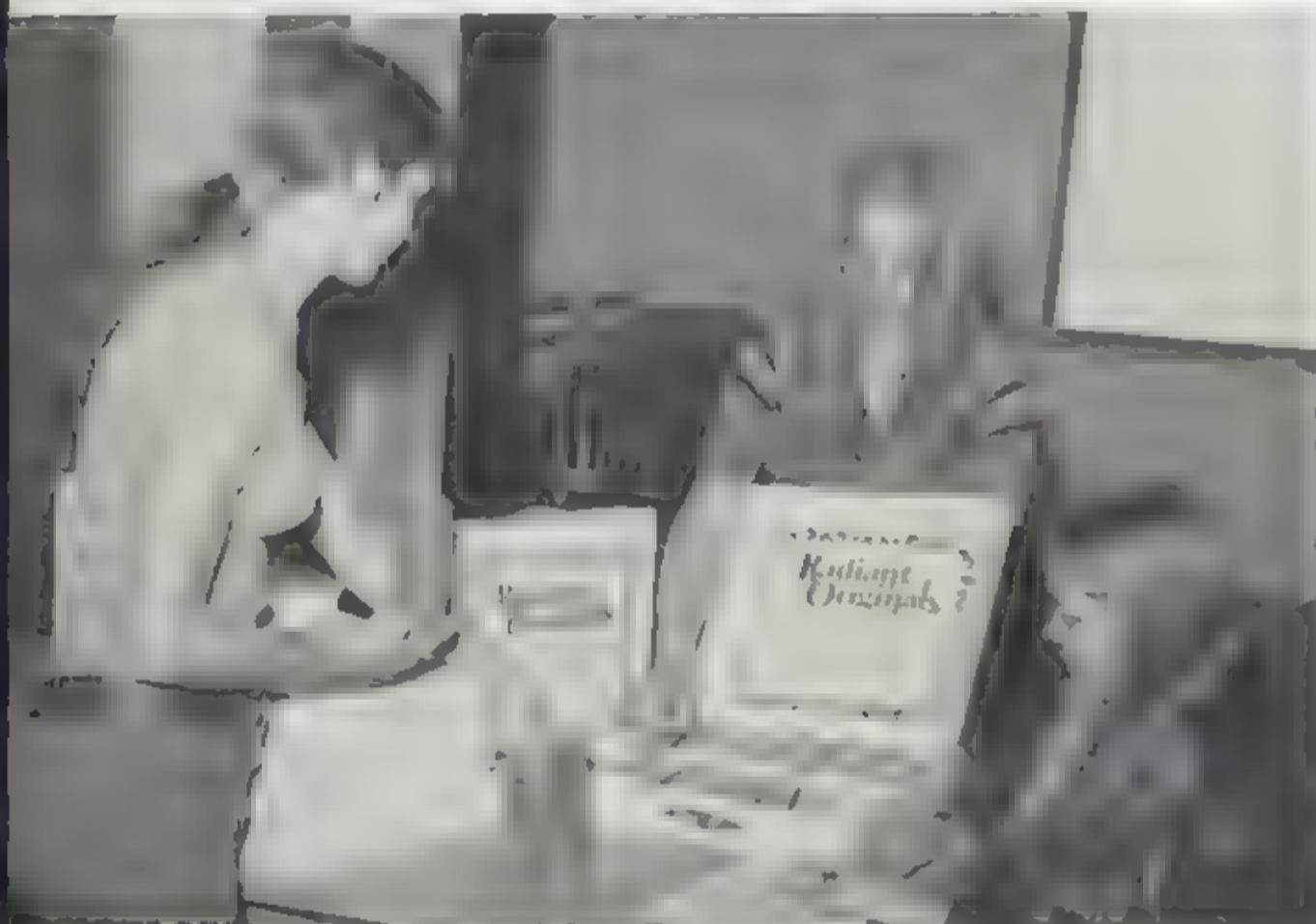
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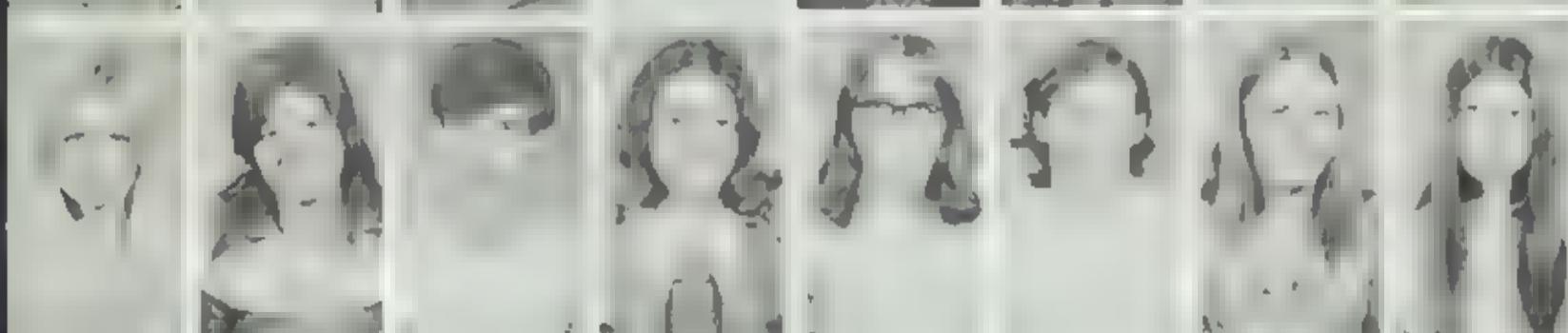
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John Avila
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Dionelle Ayres
Marissa Baer
Jen Bernard
Megan Bernard
Rickey Berritt



Dawn Beck
Cathy Bell
Lindsey Bell
Patty Bell
Dawn Bell
Cassie Bell
Megan Bellard
Kaitlyn Bell

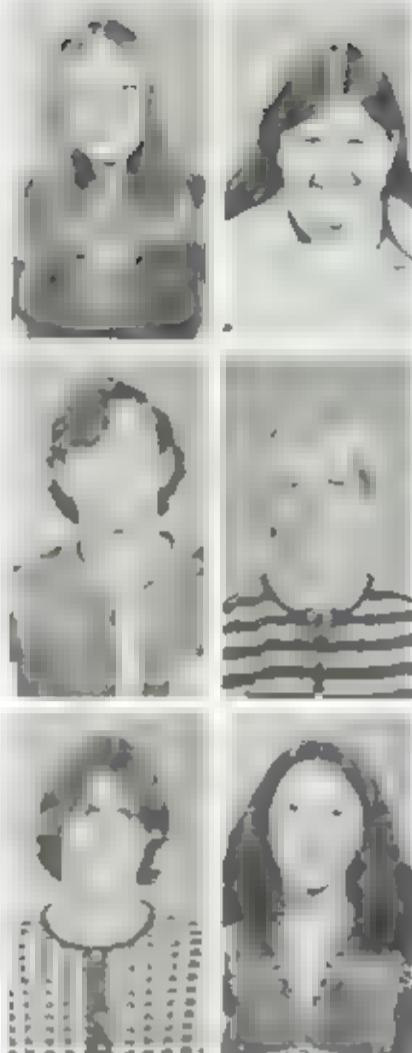


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Frank Bell
Monica Bell
Natalie Bell
Stacy Bell
Susan Bettencourt
Stan Bill



Penny Billings
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Katy Blair
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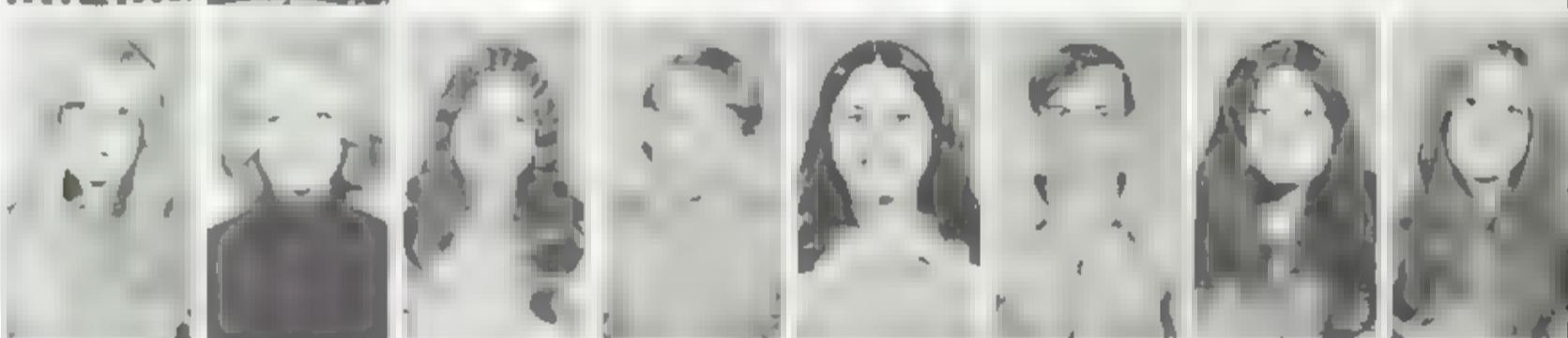
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Grown Up the



John Roots
Mike Bogg



Chris Barnes
Steve Brand



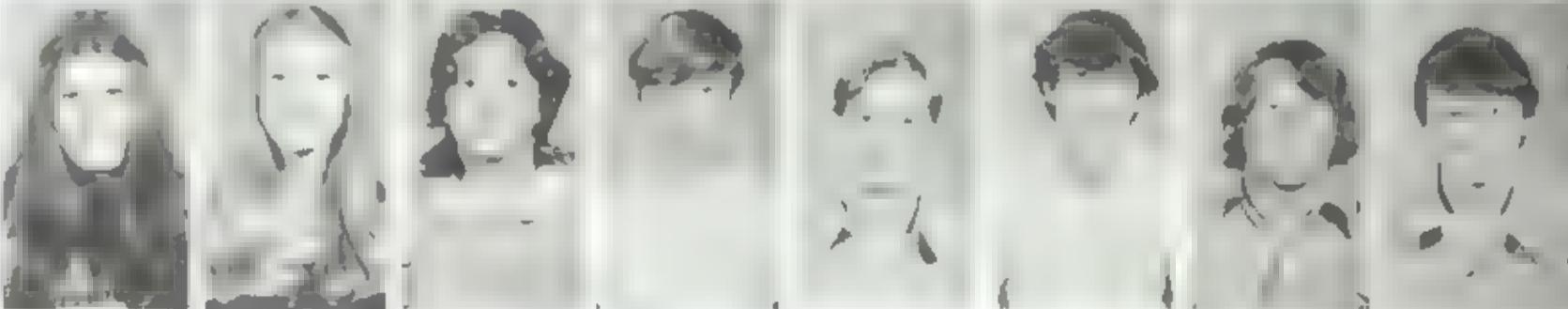
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Greg Brewer
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Suzanne Burman
Jacquie Burnett



Greg Birmingham
Mark Birmingham
Frances Cabral
Esther Caldwell
Shelley Cameron
Rosa Casares
David Canada
David Cannen



Greg Carlson
Dee Crockett
Gary Carter
Jay Cesey
Joey Cesey
Nancy Cesey
Dave Cesey
David Cesey



Cynthia Cederlund
Carol Cederlund
Carrie Chavis
Steve Chapman
Jeff Chavis
Ron Chavis
Mark Clark
Mike Cowell



Donald Cowper
Brent Crammer
Kerry Cowper
Scott Cooper
Natalie Coopers
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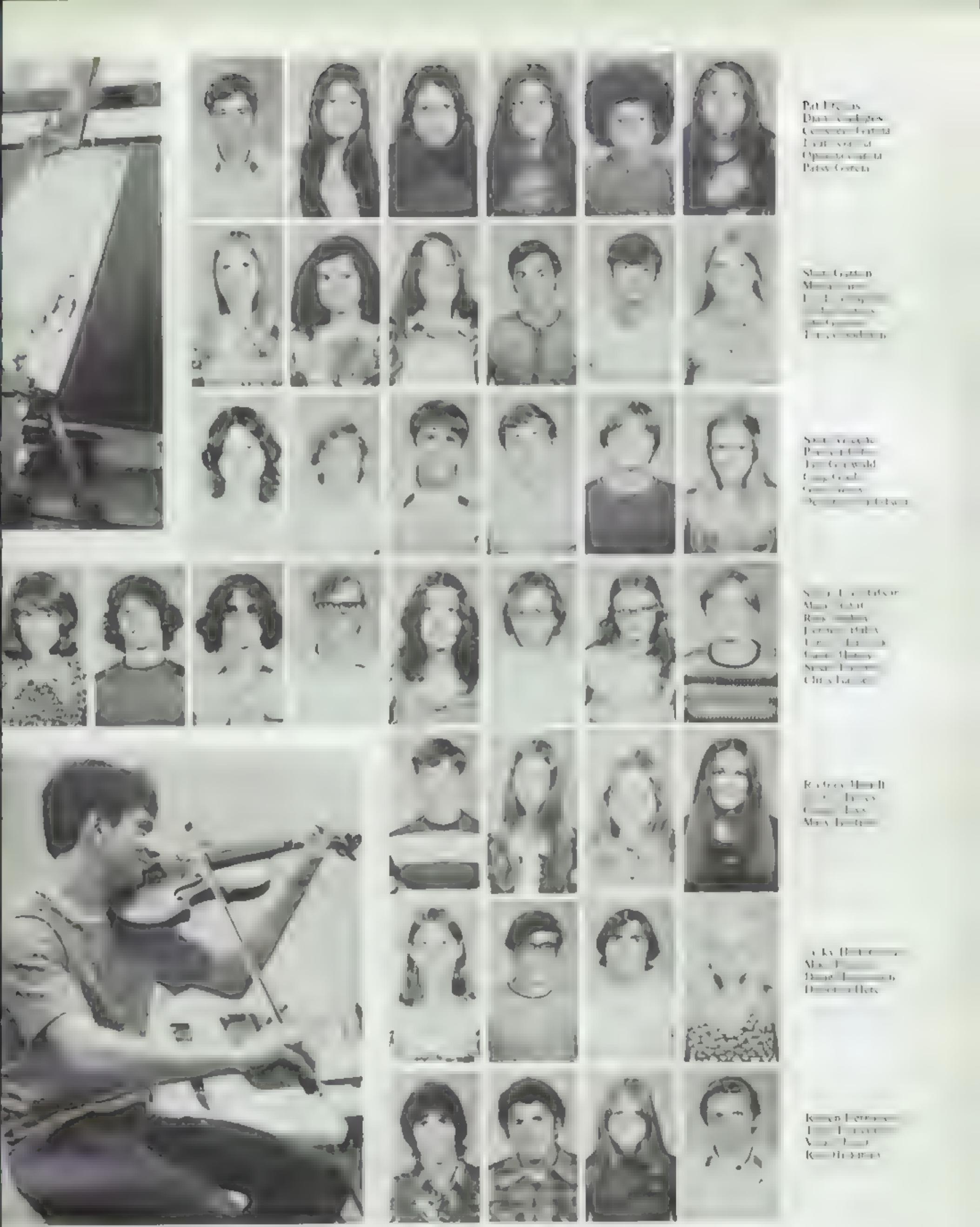
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Natalie Cowper

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Lori Dahl
Kathy Dahl
Kathy DeGelder
Debbie DeGelder
Renee DeGelder
Mandy DeGelder

Typing, Eating Typify Juniors

Forster Jackie Was Dumbfounded
She Tasted The Donut And Said
"I'm Sorry I'm A Little Late
Because I'm Typing For You."

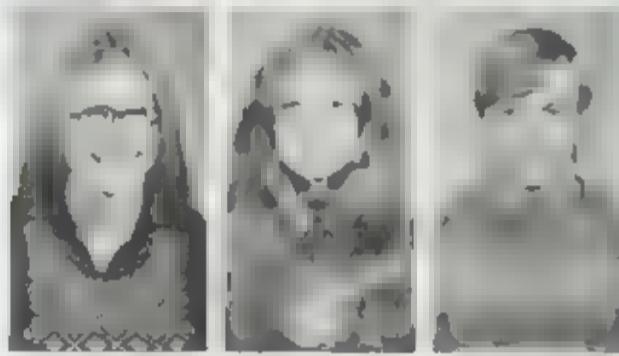




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Gary Hobonsack



Melanie Holley
Sharon Holly
Dave Holm



Randy Honeycutt
Robert Hotchkiss
Josephine House



Vicki Hurd
Tom Ireland
Davis Irvin



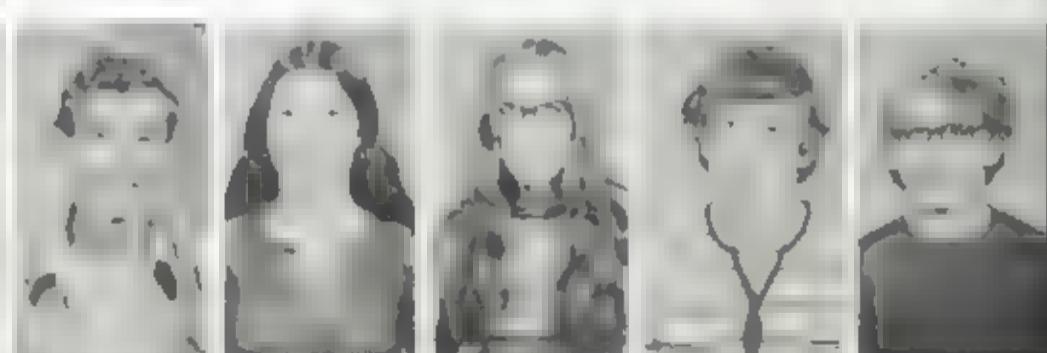
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Gary Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Pam Johnson
Scott Johnson
Steve Joensen



Ella Jones
Susan Jones
Loretta Jorge
David Kane
Don Keay
Debbie Kennedy
David Khinoo
Arlene King





Phil Kallough
Dennis King
Ladd King
Karen King
Kenneth Keltz
Margaret Kellner
Gordon Kelly
Kerry Kellnew

Erin K. Kehoe
Meena Kerdawis
Sarah Kensey
Jim Kavane
Kerry Kellnew
Percival L. Lester
William L. Lewis
Virginia Lowndes

Tom Lankford
Craig Larson
Gary Larson
Kean Larson
Amy Lee
Robert Leacock
Eric Lefever
and others

Bake Sale, Float Spur Involvement

Left: Nancy Berbel, Jackie Wasboren, Debi Taylor and others look over the stack of baked goods at the annual bake sale.
Opposite page: Students at the float took much work to get it to the point of perfection and show off their school spirit.



Randy Lesan
Verg Leher
John Lewis
Kurt Lengkeit
Richard Lenday
James Lenz
Mike Leggdon
Jack L'Orange



John Medina
Richard Montanez
Nick Moncena
Bonnie Mugrum

Tim Miner
Debbie Miranda
Dennis Miranda
Danny Miralles

Brian Matze
Ed Marin
Liz Maroso
Dave McElroy

Electives Give Class Variety

From fine arts to works of a wood
and from ceramics to creative writing,
the electives offered at Chaminade
allow students to explore their interests.



Anna Marie



Charmaine Morad

Dennis Merchant
Roxanne Mirella
Linda Morris
Cathy Mow
Mike Mueller
Amy Myssen
Andy Nakatani
Ray Nelson



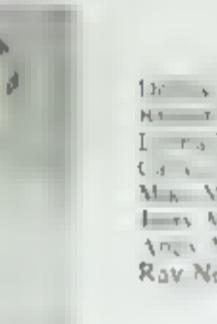
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John Nosalski
Ron Noyes
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Steve O'Neil
Linda O'Neil
Dawn O'Neil
Jane O'Neil



Sandy Owens
Suzanne Owings
Alyssa Pakula
Lori Parham
Eric Parker
Shelly Parker
Julie Parkes
Nancy Parkerson



David Payne
Christopher Payne
Sarah Price
Cassie Price
Beth Pritchard
Kathy Pritchard
Lori Pritchard
Kathy Pritchard



Band Sparks Junior Spirit

Right: Many seniors participated in pep
bands. Matt Weller was the first to play.
The pep band was directed by Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Prada. Other members included
Larry, his brother, Lynette, and
Bill Deitzler, who at that time was a
junior.

Debbie Peterson
John Peterson
Joyce Pimentel



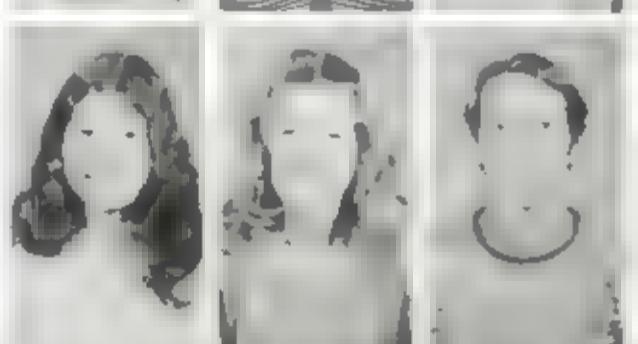
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Beverly Pritchard
Pamela Ragsdale



Josephine Ramirez
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Gary Reed
Ran Reeser
Randy Reeves
David Ross
Rick Resenauer
Chris Runner



Eva Renteria
Kathy Reynolds
Laura Roaedes
Agnes K. Reiter
Trudie Riling
Paul Ringgenberg
Frances Rizzo
Janal Roberson



Chris Roberts
Linda Romero
Laura Rootheib
Lorena Rose
Daniel Rubio
Vickie Runner
Larry Rushen
Atour Samo





Ann Sanders
Audrey Sanders
Meagan Sanders
Dawn Santoro
Rebecca Sarmas
Sarah Sawyer
Ken Schroeder
Reid Schubert

Chris Scott
Raven Scott
Dawn van Seggelen
Patti Serrata
Tessa Sierma
Elizabeth Sivars
Jill Sivars
Maria Silverstra

Richard Skinner
Anna Savaugh
Ken Savton
April Smith
Jack Smith
Jennette Smith
Kathy Smith
Sarah Smith

Mike Smith Camp
Walter Scales
Matt Sanch
Steven Sepp
Debbie Seuda
Maria Seusa
David Sevitz
Kelly Speckens



Judy Stampfer
Sandy Nettleton
Ron Steele
Terry St. John
Becky Stevenson
Linda Stoeckle
John Stoeckle
Paula Stoeckle



Juniors Eat, Study, Relax

Ruth Tracy Riley and Doreen
Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ruth Riley,
Mrs. Ruth Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ruth
Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ruth Riley,
Mrs. Ruth Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ruth





Janice Venema



Frank Vervoort



Dennis Vincent

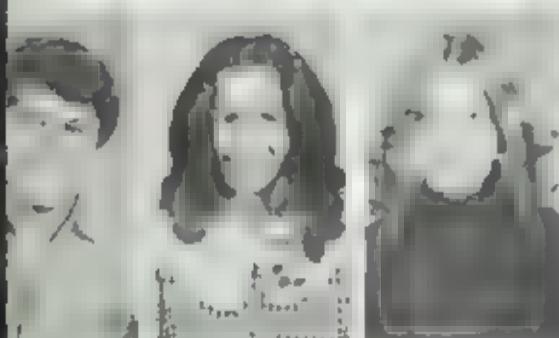


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D. A. Kett
M. W. - e
D. C. W. Gies
S. W. - G
Y. N. W. - s
F. A. W. - o

T. K. Washburn
S. V. White
M. A. -
K. W. - ock
L. W. - r
G. W. -
A. A. - v
Steve White

Larry W. Ladd
D. S. L. -
T. W. -
R. W. - m
S. W. - t
A. W. -
K. W. -
K. W. -

John Vrooman
R. V. -
F. Vrooman



Soph Projects Fill Treasury

With their sights set on making money for future projects, the sophomores had numerous raising events, including a bake sale and a car wash.

Choosing rings, as always was a part of the sophomore year. Darren Sturley, a representative from the Hett-Jens Company, met with the class officers to review possible colors and styles of rings. The rings were ordered early in October, in the hopes that they would arrive before the new year.

Right: Sophomore Class Officers: Mrs. B. C. Sturley, Mr. Mark W. Clegg, Mrs. Vickie L. Gaskins, Mrs. Linda A. Gaskins, Mrs. Nellie Gaskins, Mrs. Karen Azevedo, Mrs. Diane Anderson. Inset: Ring company representative, Darren Sturley, as he stands before the ring for the Alert.



Laura Adams
Jeff Achess
Randy Averest
Gloria Aguilar
John Allard
Laurie Allen
David Allinger



Shane Almand
Mike Alvernaz
Rick Alvernaz
Ann Alvis
Linda Amesquita
Lin La Amshaugh
Diane Anderson



Dwight Anderson
Gerry Anderson
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Steve Applequist
Tom Averest
Charles Avila

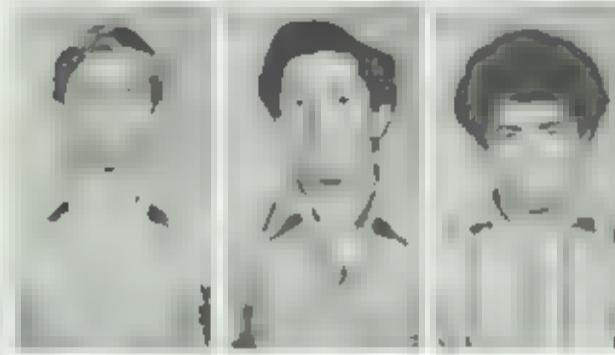


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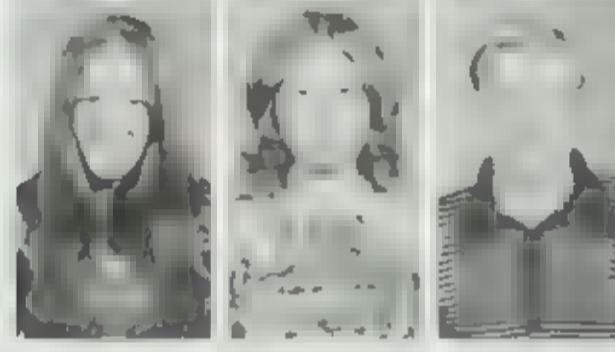




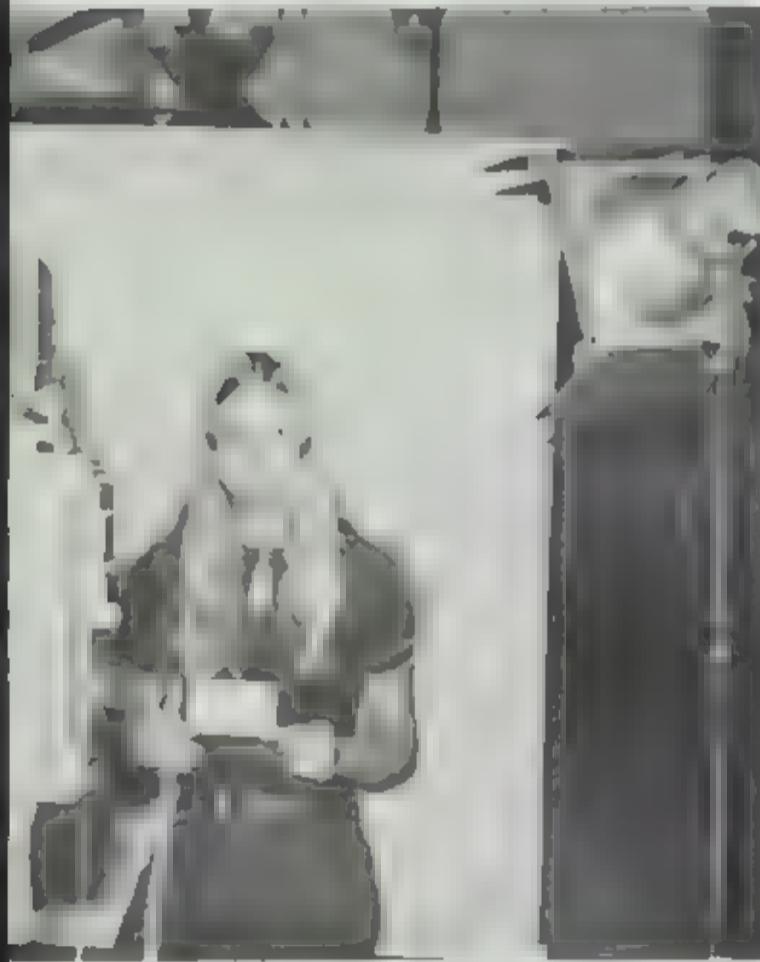
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Ronald Bent
Bruce Bennett
Bob Bailee
Harry Barrigan
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Karen Bergner
Carol Birnbaum
Suzanne Birnbaum
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Cynthia Bress
Brenda Brown
Pamela Cullum



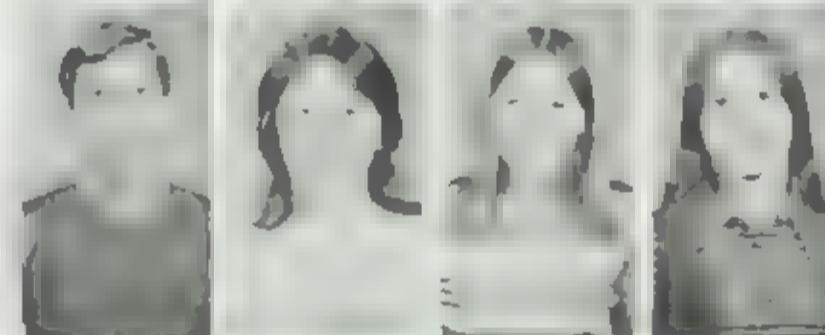
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Robert Bennett
Carol Bere
Randa Bernhardt
Sarah Bierley
Dawn Billings



Scott Black
Terry Blackwell
Drama Club
Vicar Bauder



Bruce Beshardt
Michael Bird
Mona Birrell
Don Blodgett



Grace Brenda
Lynn Brewer
Dawn Brown
Holly Brown



Keene Brewster
Stephanie Burger
Andrea Butler
Jill Burgett
Randi Clegg
Sally Clegg
Dawn Clegg
Monica Clegg



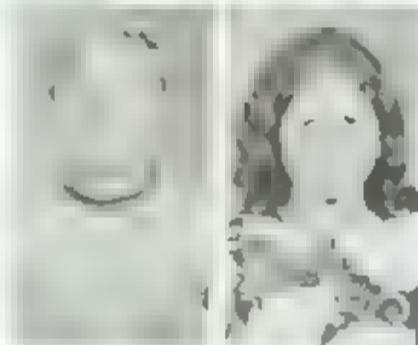
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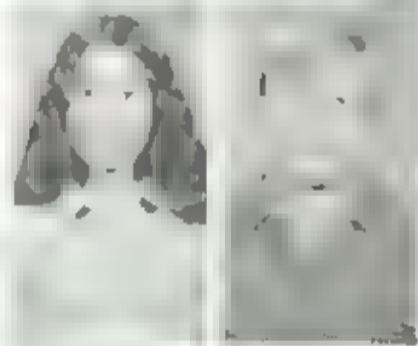
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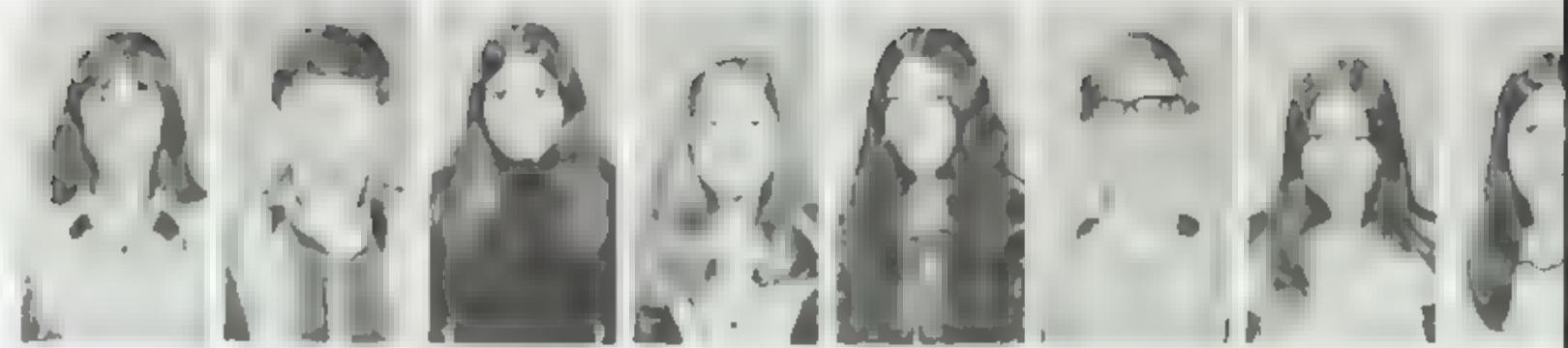
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Hector Delaporte

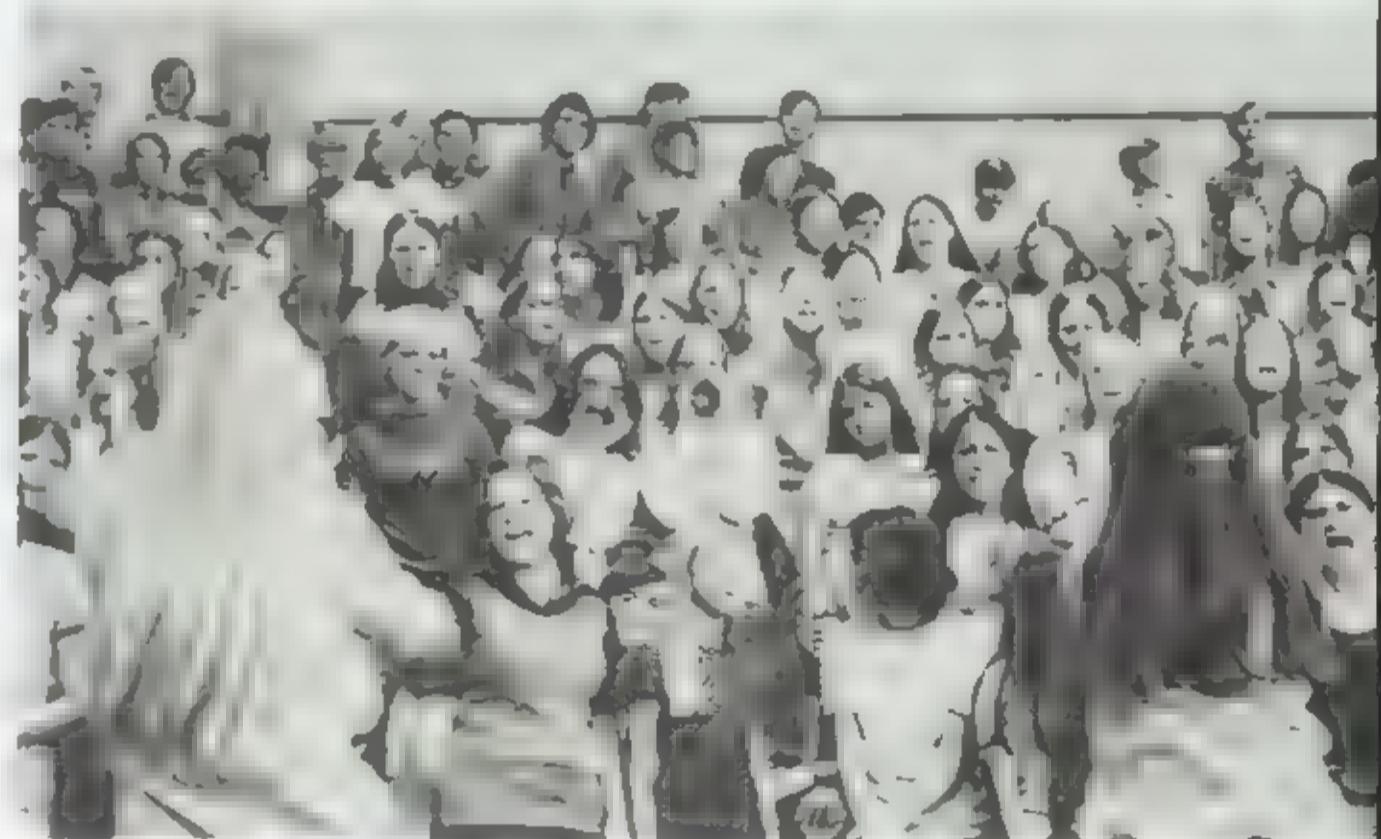


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LaRee Funston
Kathy Furtado

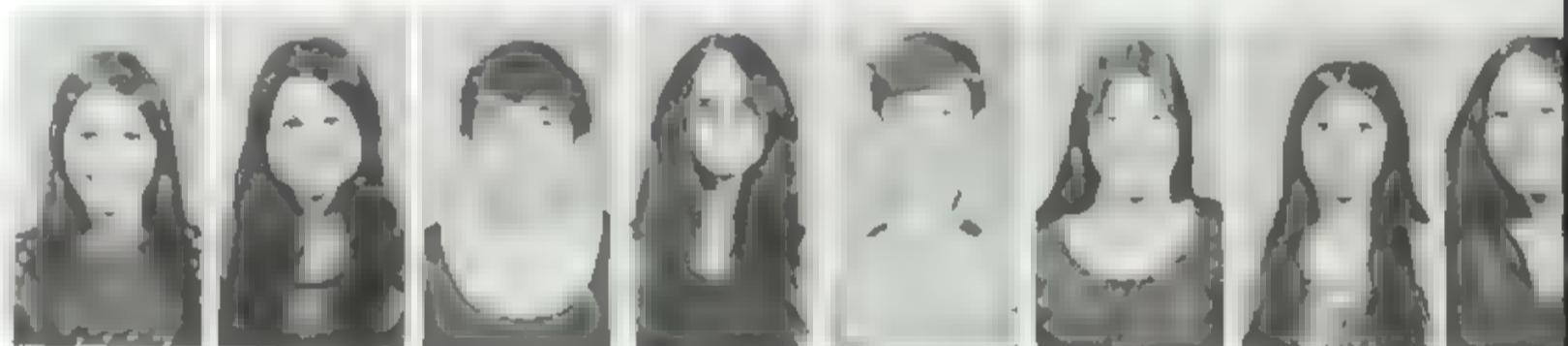


Rooters Move From Floor

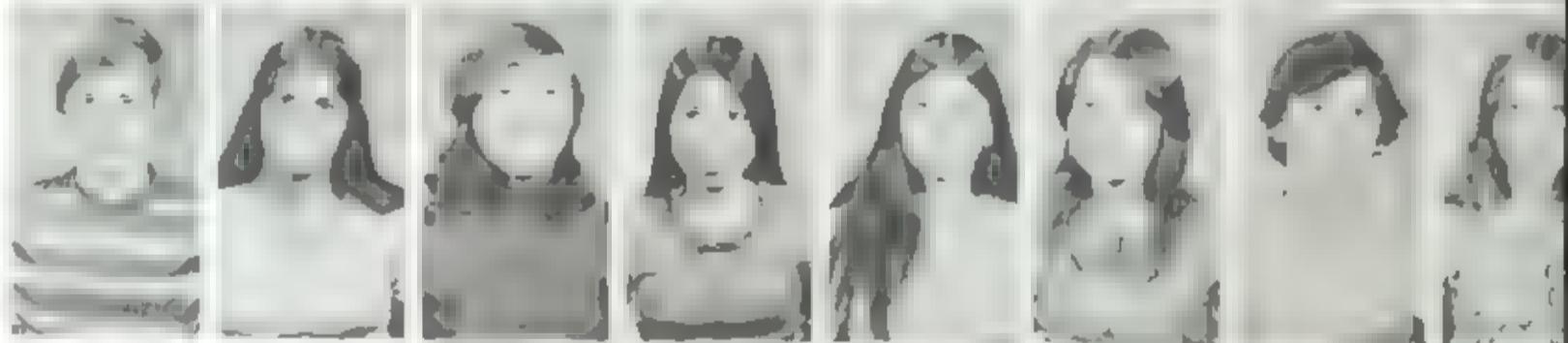
The Spirit of '75 has been this year's theme for the pep club from the band gym floor. One of the highlights of the year was the competition for the "Rooter of the Year" at the many rallies. Officers, Page Posters and others prepare for the homecoming game by helping to pass spirit.



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Justine Gutierrez
Toni Luford

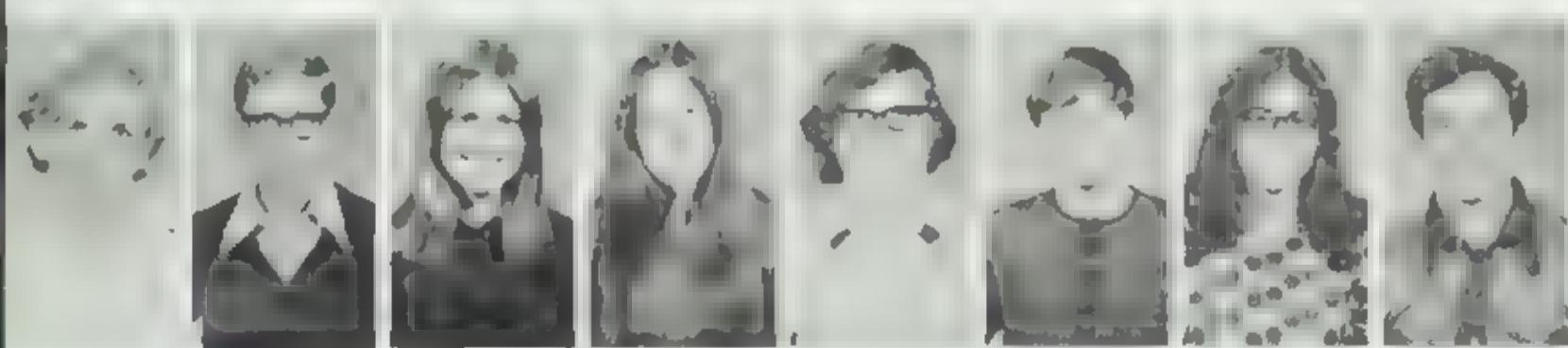
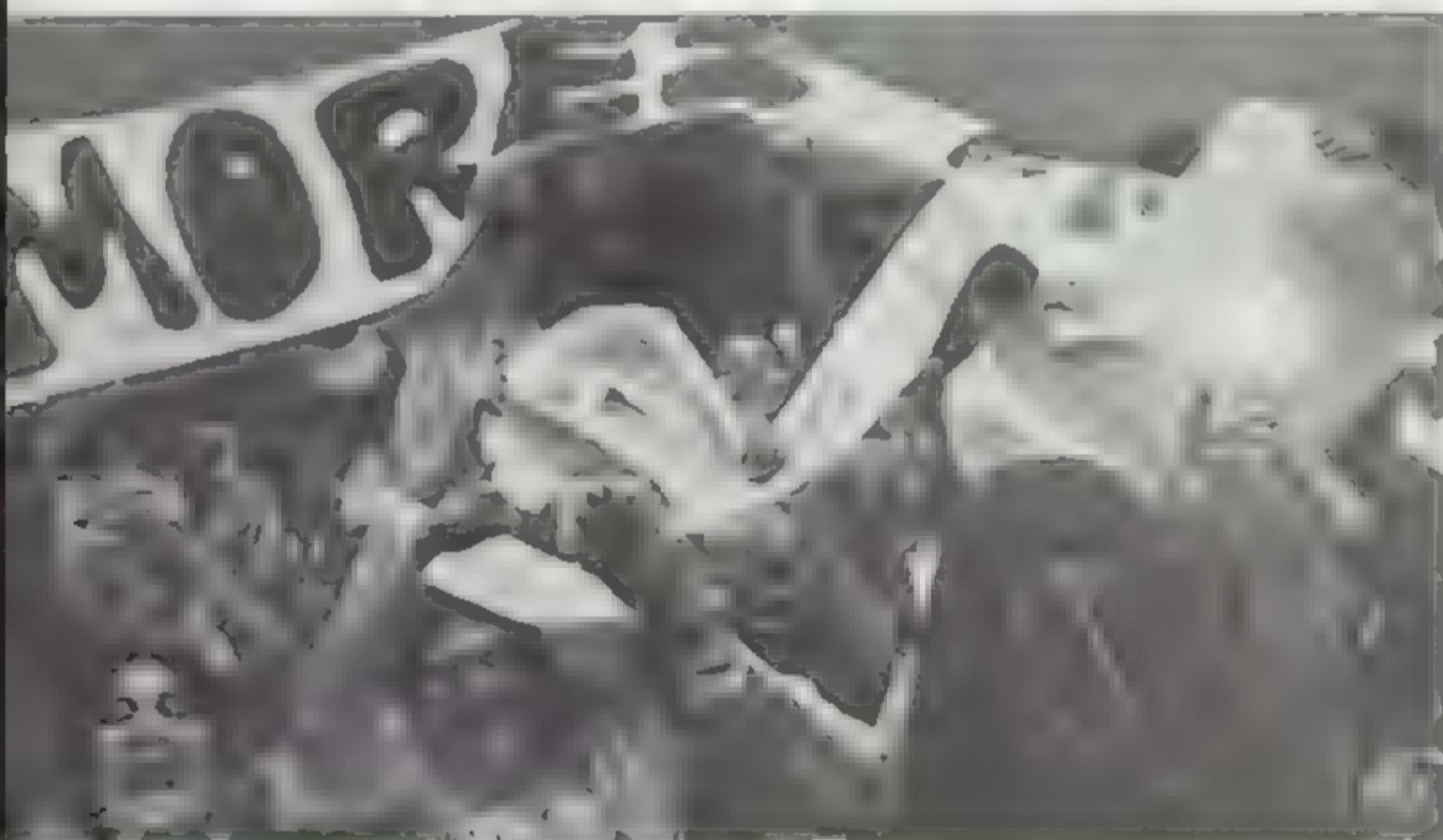


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Rita Giamp
Candy Golzen
Sherry Goldsmith
Greg Gomes
Roberta Gomez



Allan Goss
Tom Gossard
Nick Gonzalez
Victor Granan
Rodney Gray
Kris Green
Gary Green
Bilie Guillen





Alice Huddleston
Janice Huddleston
Lynn Huxley
Holly Hard
Debra Horn
Steve Ingram
Bob Ireland
Laurie Ivey



Ian Jerner
Denise Johnson
Dan Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Larry Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Stuart Johnston

Ralph Joiff
Carrie Jones
Debra Jones
Sandy Jones
Vala Jordan
Mike Keenon
Mike Kennedy
Charnan Kenst

Larry King
Chris Klaproth
Don Knapp
Camelia Kochaly
Roger Koop
Randy Kopecki
Janet Krause
Kris Kupack

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Mike Land
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Marc Larson
Bill Lawrence
Mike Lazar

Harder Courses Necessitate Study

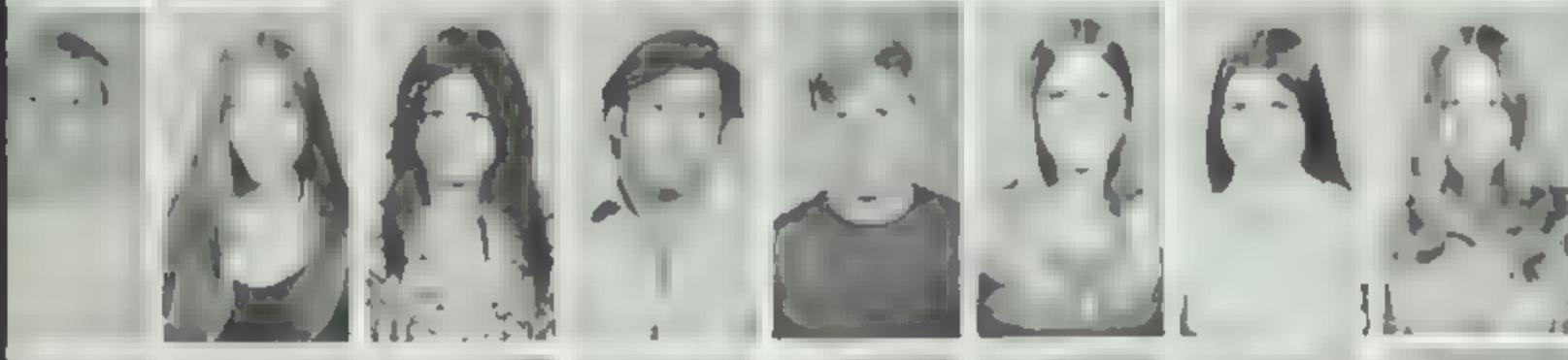
With education becoming more difficult, the sophomore class realized the need for more concentrated study time. Left to right, Mrs. John Maines, Johnny Maines, and Randy Gosselink tuck up their fingers during one of Mrs. Maines' English drills.

Opposite Page: In deep concentration, Tim Reed completes an English assignment.

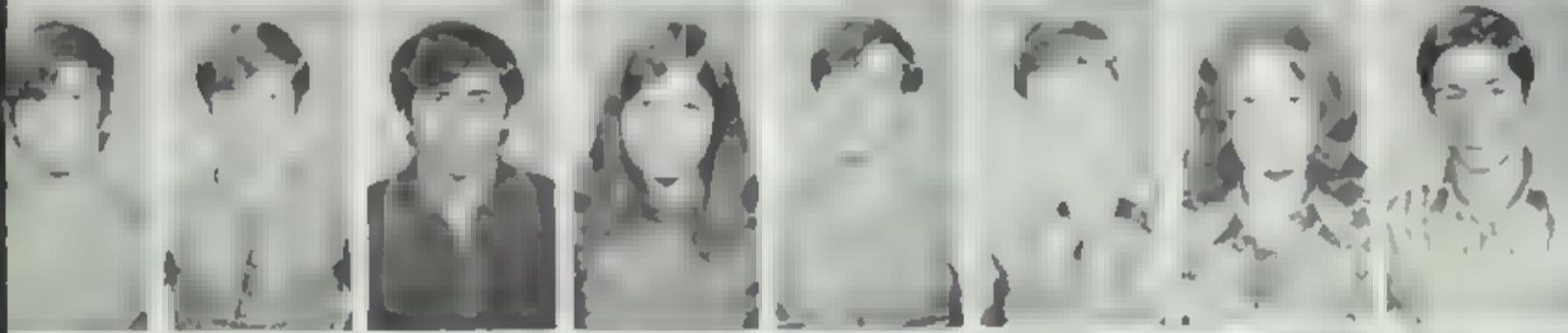




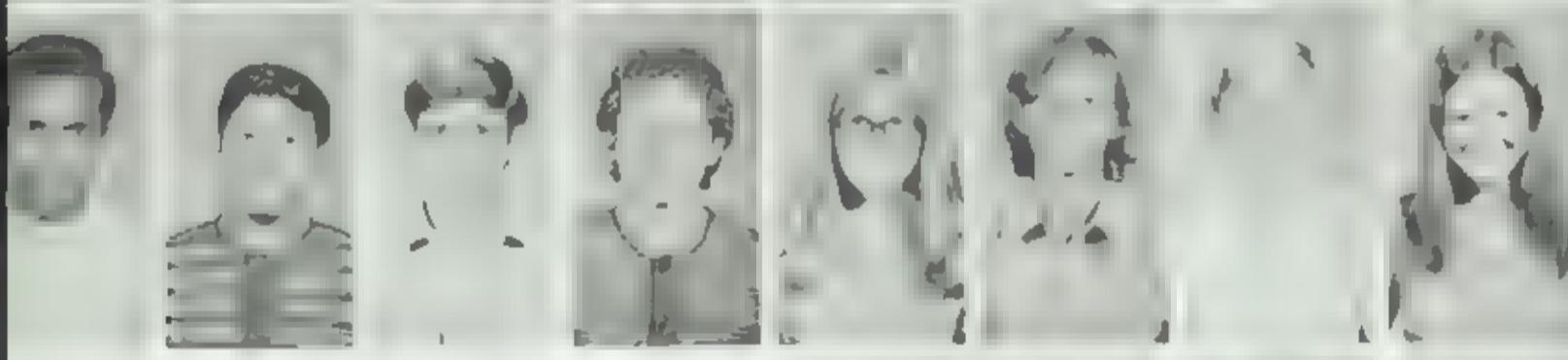
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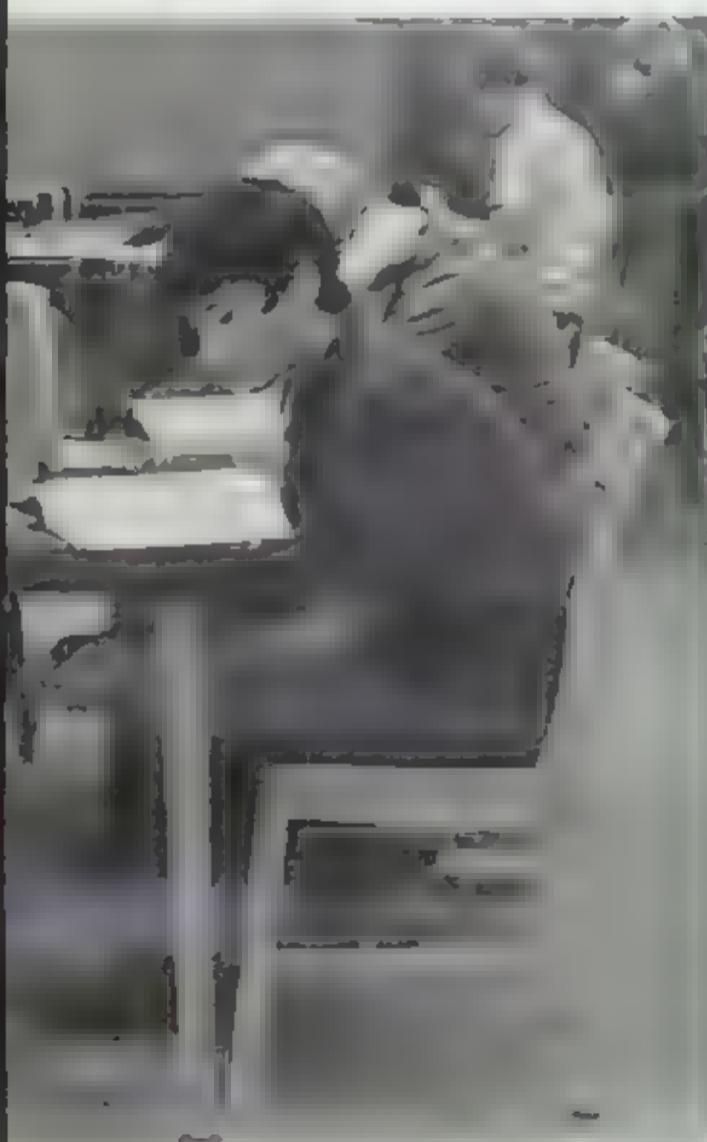
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Cynthia Lowes
Lorraine Lowe



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Sally Mann
Charles Matchbanks
Larry McElroy
Barbara Marks
Steve Matsko



Bruce Martin, Jr.
Eric Martin
David Matthews
Neville Matthews
Pheobe McDonald
Richard McDonald
John McDonald
Gale McCoy



Sharon McCay
Jeff McEachern
Marvin McDearmon
Larry McEndertill



Candice Mendonca
Kirsten Mendenhall
Keek Mendenhall
Caitlin Mendenhall



Davina Mendoza
Sharon Mendoza
Cecilia Mendoza
Russell Mendoza



Cathy Monroe
Nancy Mooney
Richard Moore
Steve Moore
Steve Moore
Rosemary Morais
Dan Morgan
Noelia Montoso



Janeese Morris
Randy Morris
Sandy Morris
Kim Morse
Phyllis Mouzes
Robert Myers
Richard Neal
Rodney Nelson



Johnny Nored
Winona Norman
Tom Norton
Richard Novo
Bea Nutcher
Susan Nystrom
James Odom
Mike Ollis



Dennis Olson
Linda Owens
Lita Ozier
Vickie Pantazopoulos
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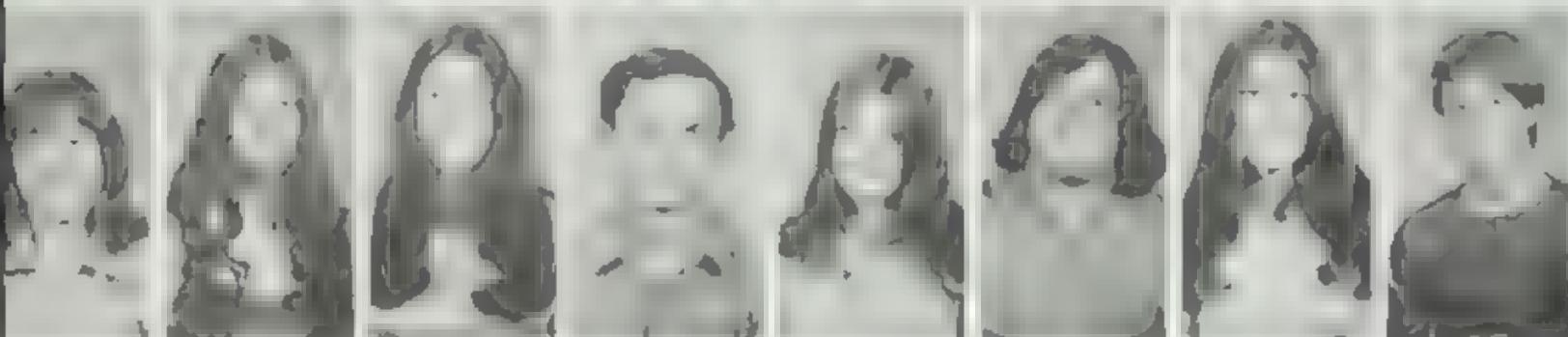


Soph Float Takes Third

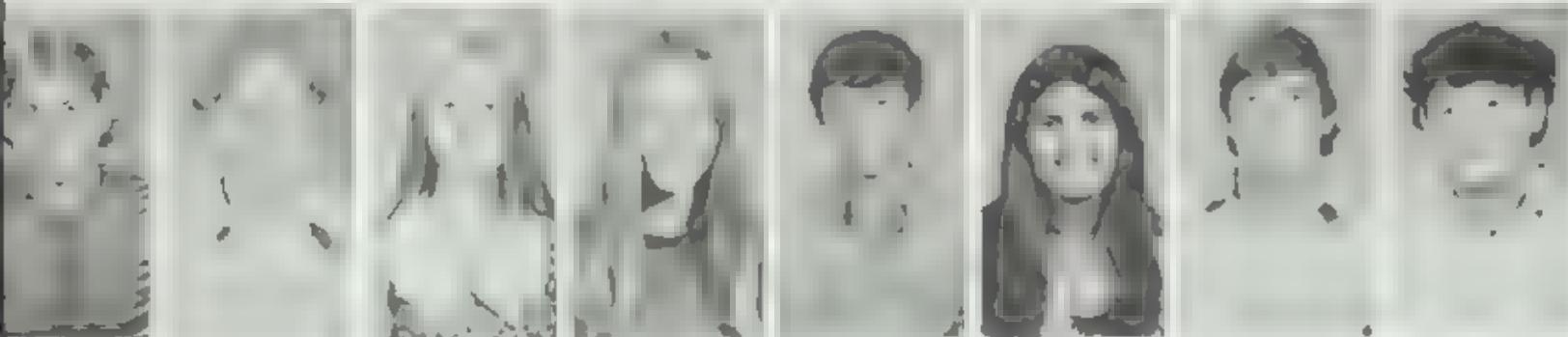
After a slow start in planning the float, the sophomore class did well, coming in third. The float was built around the theme "Share It All," featuring the colors blue and gold. Right: Freshmen float, in blue and gold, displays the theme, "Power to the Pups." Opposite page: Charnan Kenst portrays the Bullypups' immunity to disease.



Ron Pimental
Mercedes Pino
Janis Pittman
Mike Plaa
Sharon Plotkin
Cathy Preston
Monica Preston
Ricci Putter



Tonette Puls
Jayne Purcell
Sue Purcell
Charlie Ragsdale
Lynn Ragsdale
John Ramirez
Monica Ramos
Mark Ranes



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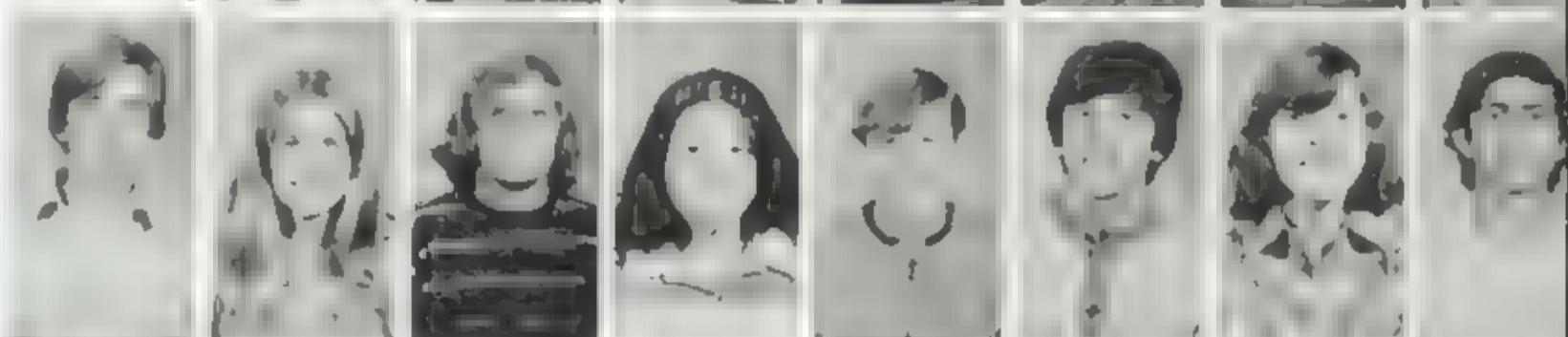
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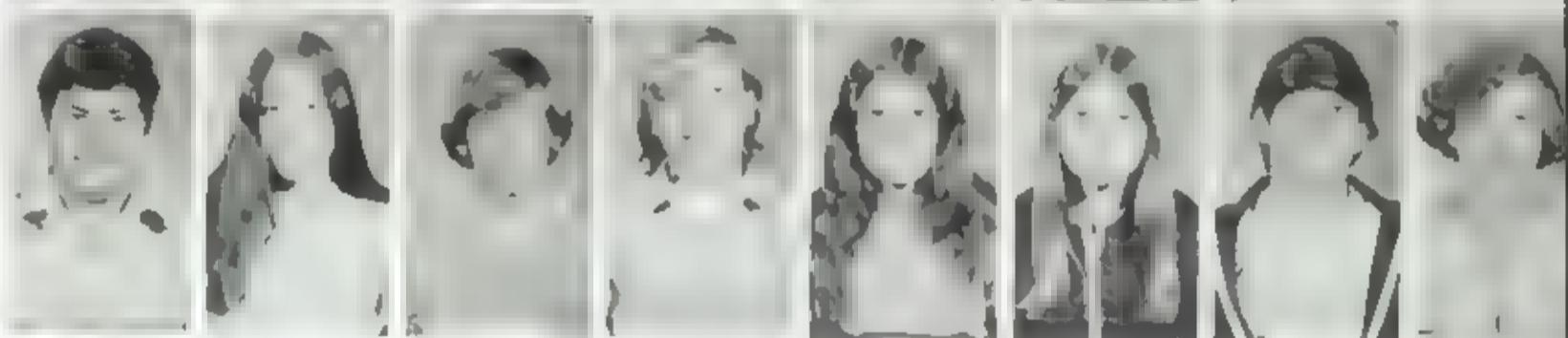
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Joe Sacedo
Gary Schmidt
Melanie Schultz
Steve Schultz
David Schneider



Lee Shackelford
Susan Sharp
Dave Shaw
Eric Shaw
Karen Shaw
Brenda Shewan
Harold Shelby
Mike Shelton



David Shook



Joe Silva





Activities Keep Students Busy

Plenty of school activities gave the sophomores many opportunities to become involved.

Opposite Page: Sophomore girls wait patiently for their turn at their favorite pastime. From left to right: Vickie Paratz, Vicki T. Dassinger, and the other girls in the way of a game.

Gloria Silverira
Carlene Six
Lynn Sixbey
Nora Small
Fred Smith
Mike Smith
Hylen Smurr
Doug Sneed

David Smider
John Smider
Dennis Soates
Tony Sousa
Stan Souza
Carlotta Spears
Randy Spensley
Taya Spratling

Kathy Stanley
David Seckey
Dawn Stern
Randy Stenber
Suzanne Stenber
Lori Stephens
Gay Sterling

Cindy Stewart
Iv Stiles
Perry Stinson
Charles Stout
Cheryl Stout
Lola Stow
Dale Strickland



Greg Swanson
Tim Swanson
Gino Talamantes
Mike Tate
Ronald Terrill
Mike Terry
Terry Thompson
Mike Thornburg



Lorraine Tosie
Yvonne Tosti
David Truhitte
Beverly Tucker
John Turnquist
Kevin Tyler
Marda Tyree
Eric VanDykhuzen

Lucy Vasquez
Karen Vaughn
Billy Vega
Laurie Vernon
Lincoln Voth
Everett Vieira
Janette Vieira
Richard Vieira

Sophs Excel In Sports

Not only were the players in various sports active, but so were the spectators. They showed their enthusiasm and interest.

Kathy Hynes Spier competes this weekend in a Northern California Chess Tournament.

Opposite Page: After losing their last race in the San Francisco City Championships, sophomore cross country runners look over the times.

John Vilkofsky
Rita VonBerkefeldt
Rodney Voumard
Carlene Walker
Michelle Wall
Mickey Wall
Carmen Warda





Gail Wath
Renee Warm
Cathy Warren
Steve Warren and
Marty Watts
Teressa Walker
Pat Walker



Rick Walker
Keith Weddin
Marion Weed
Kathy Weese
Bettie Weesener
Marc Weisner
Diane Weitz
Becky West



Brenda West
Lorraine West
Roger Whitney
Joey Wiesner
Troy Williams
Chris Williams
Donna Williams
Vickie Williams



Kathy Winstead
Brian Wingo
Steve Winkler
John Winkler
Linda Winslow
Tom Young
Bill Zygmunt
Diane Zygmunt

Foiled Frosh Persevere

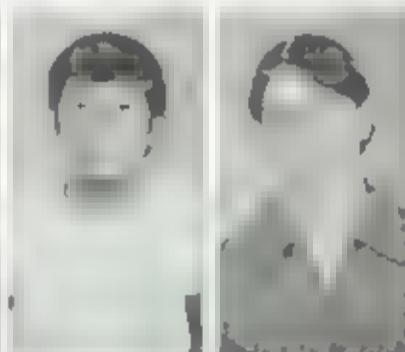
The frustrated freshmen didn't let their spirits down by being sentenced to sit on the floor during rallies, nor by being called Mickey Mousers. They came in third in a competition yell.

Bake sales and other money-raising projects brought funds for their senior trip to Disneyland

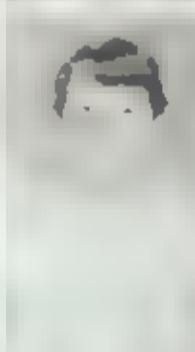
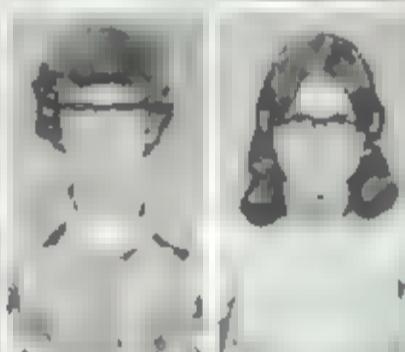
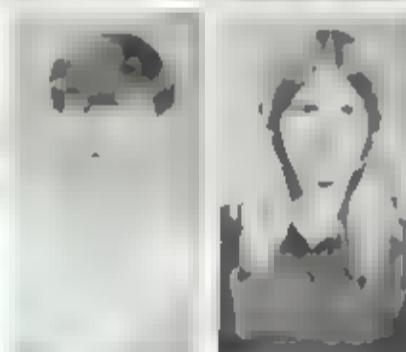
The class officers are at left: Eva Blackwell, president; Valerie Nutcher, vice-president; Patricia Tucker, sec.-treas.; Debbie Ow, class representative; and Joann Ramirez, class yell leader. Not pictured is Tim Dalton, president.



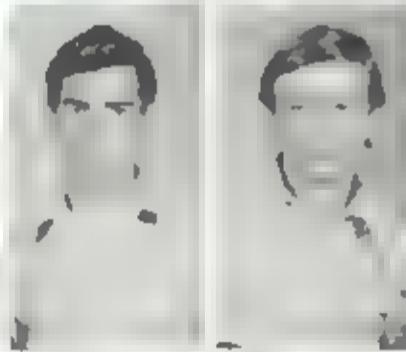
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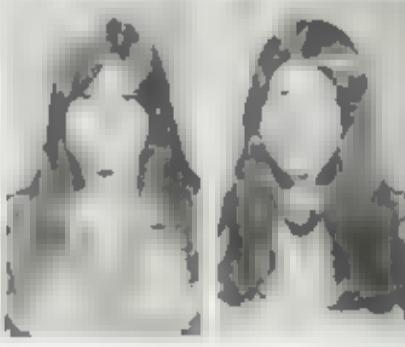
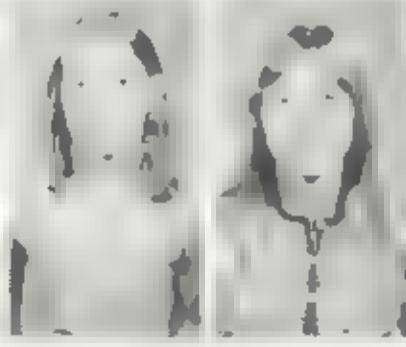
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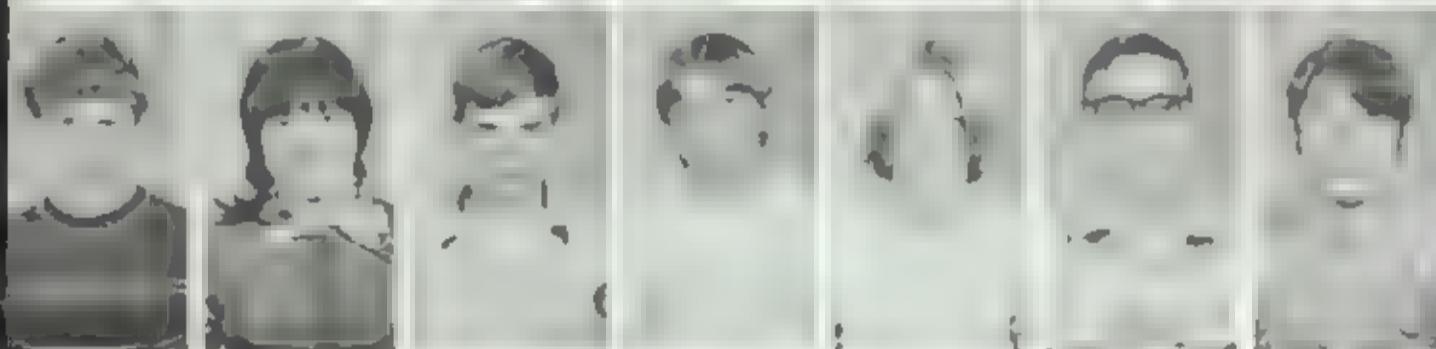


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Debbie Barnard
Linda Barnard
Angela Bell
Lori Bell
Cindy Benneche
Noreen Bennett





Lore Berle
Terry S. St.
Gloria R. G. Sutl
Maggie B. L. Hart
Karen E.
Tina K. Keeler
Sandy L. Lewis



Nancy B. Ost
Dawn L. C.
Jerry B. G. der
Roger B. C.
Suzanne L. East
David C. H.
Philip H. H.



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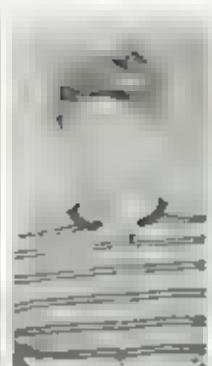


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Cynthia B. C.
Karen B. C.
Kathy B. C.
Zena B. C.
Denise Bruner



THEY SAY IT'S PROGRESS
the new school year has come along
Dawn B. C. Linda C. C. Linda B. C.
Pamela C. Linda C. C. Linda B. C.

Vern Rucker
Terry C. Teller
Scott Babbitt
Tom G. Teller



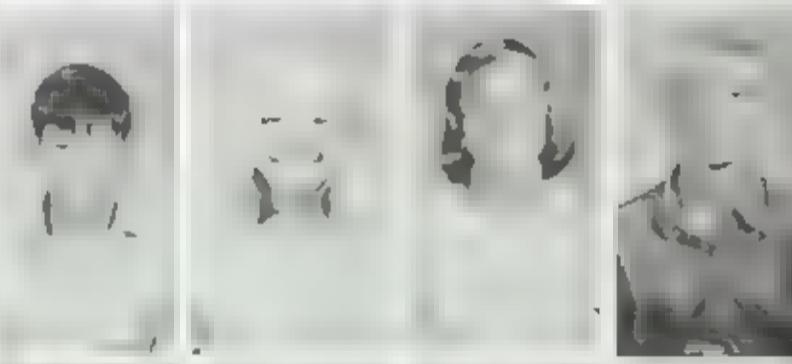
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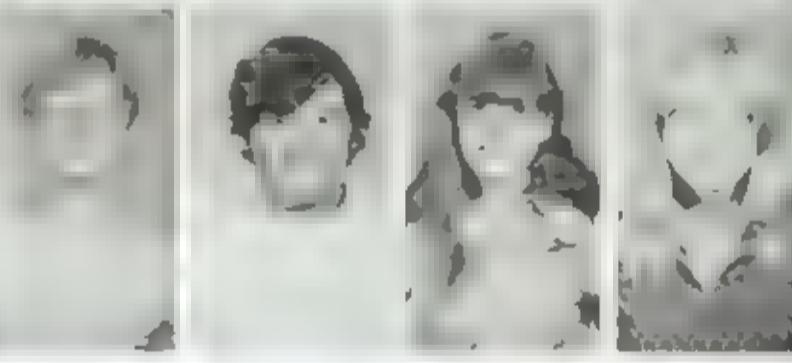
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George Coffey



W. Barbara Cole
James Coloma
Nora Coloma
Mike Coloma
David Collier
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Sandy Collier
Peter Colpe



Ronald Coape
John Coaper



Cathy Cummings
Terry Cummings





Denise Curry
Suzanna Curtis
Linda Davis
Marilyn Davis
Sherwin Daugherty
Larry Davis
Larry Davis

Tom DeHart
Kathy DeHart
Tom DeHart
Barbara DeMott
Larry DeMott
Dan DeSalles
Jan Devereux

Dan Dickey
Gerry Dickey
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John Dye
Bruce Elliott
Linda Elliott
Mark Elliott
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Bruce Epperson
John Epperson
George Epperson

Rallies Spark Frosh Spirit

Frosh Week culminated in the first ever Frosh Rally, held Saturday night at the new Student Center. The rally was organized by the Frosh Council, which included the Frosh Class Council, the Frosh Class Association, the Frosh Class Board, and the Frosh Class Council. The rally was a success, with many students attending and participating in the various activities.

Activities included a variety of games, contests, and performances. There were also refreshments available for purchase. The rally was a great way for the Frosh class to get involved in campus life and to meet other students.



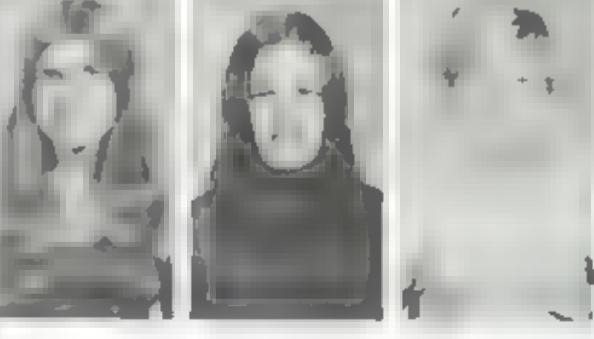
Freshmen Adapt To Full Schedules

Right: Chet Parrazepe's patients wait to have their casts taken off. Alert and hyperactive, Chet works more than anyone else. From top left and clockwise: George Spinola, Betty Jeanies, Dave Ferenc, Jim Fisher, Steve Miller, Tom Lederer, Clark Johnson, Alan Ford, Kevin Jones, Vicki Ford, Louise Scott, Wendy Schubert.

George Spinola
Tom Lederer
Clark Johnson



Dave Ferenc
Tom Lederer
Steve Miller



Jim Fisher
Tom Lederer
Clark Johnson
Alan Ford
Kevin Jones
Vicki Ford
Louise Scott
Wendy Schubert



Snow Park
Tom Lederer
Dixie Dugger
Louise Scott
Kathy
Randy
Erica Lynette
Michele



Dennis Gammie
Brett Gandy Hall
Chris Gandy
Natalie Gandy
Riley Gandy
Alyssa Gandy
Reagan Gandy

Darla Gandy
Jasmine Gandy
James Gandy
Drew Gandy
Matt Gandy
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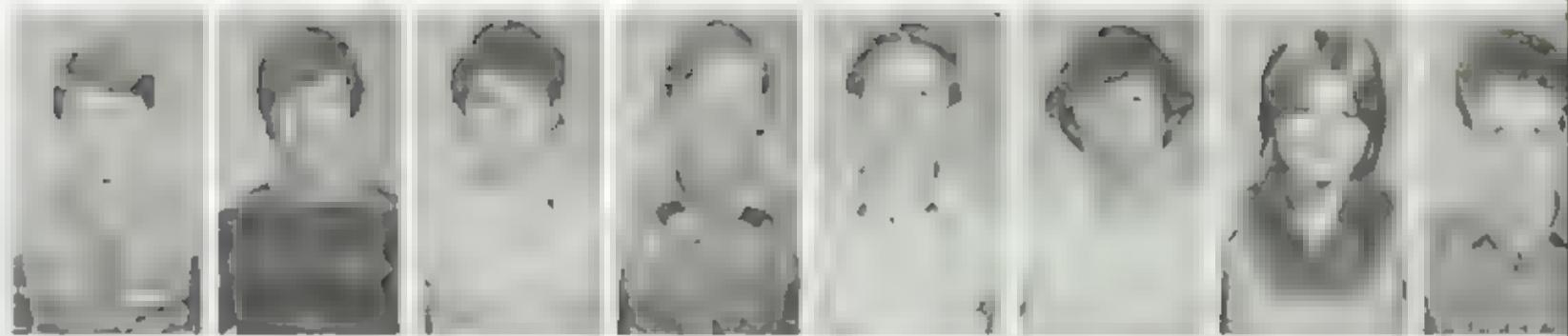
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Megan Hartin
Reagan Hartin



Randy Hartt
Bruce Hedberg
Earl Heffron
Leroy Helton
David Hendon
Dean Hendryx
Cathy Hemphill
Robert Herd



Carlos Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Peggy Hibdon
Mike Hicks
Zuley Hilburn
Loren Hillberg
Sharon Hinckson
Justin Hobbs



Thomas Hobensack
Jesse Holguin
Brenda Ho Ie
Gregory Holly
Ann Holt
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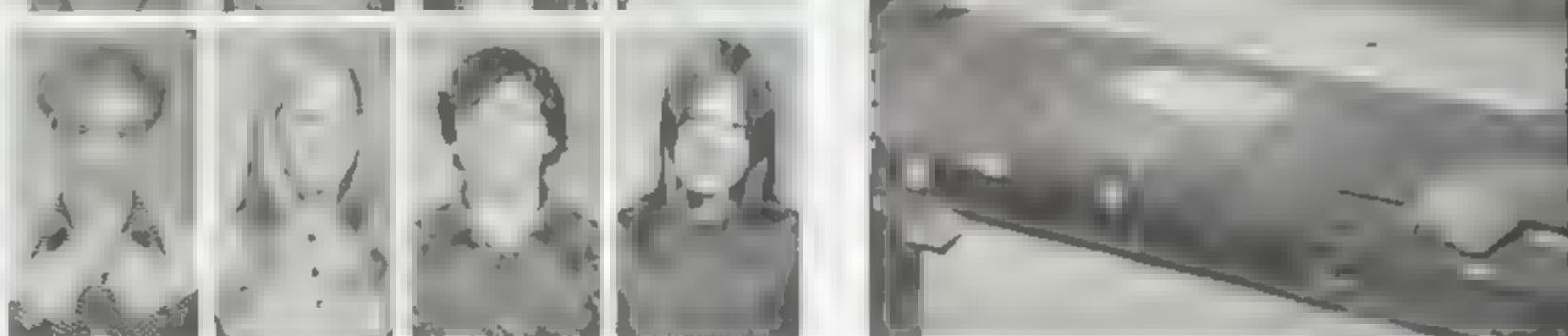
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Dale Jordan
Gay Jordan
L'len Julian
Anita Juarez



Dale Kane
Cathy Keesey
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Lisa Kerns





Teachers Aid In Specialized Fields

Classroom Aides Work With the Faculty
Doris K. Keup
Steve Aronson
Kathy Kinerson
Suzanne Laffin



Kathy Keup
Danny Kinerson
T. N. K.
N. K. S. K.
L. K. S. K.
P. K. S. K.
I. K.
Dianne Laffin

Roxanne La Mantia
Arthur L. Lovell
A. L. Lovell
A. L. Lovell
C. L. Lovell
S. L. Lovell
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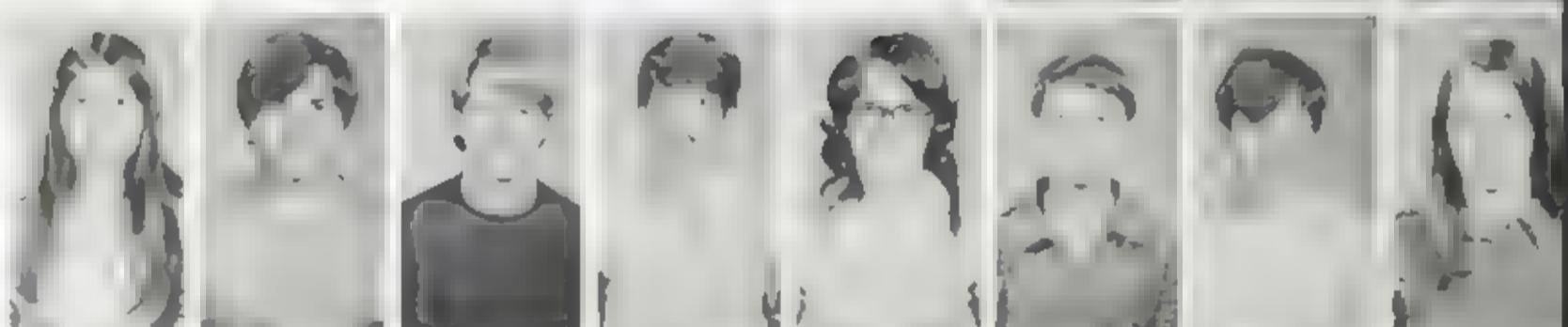
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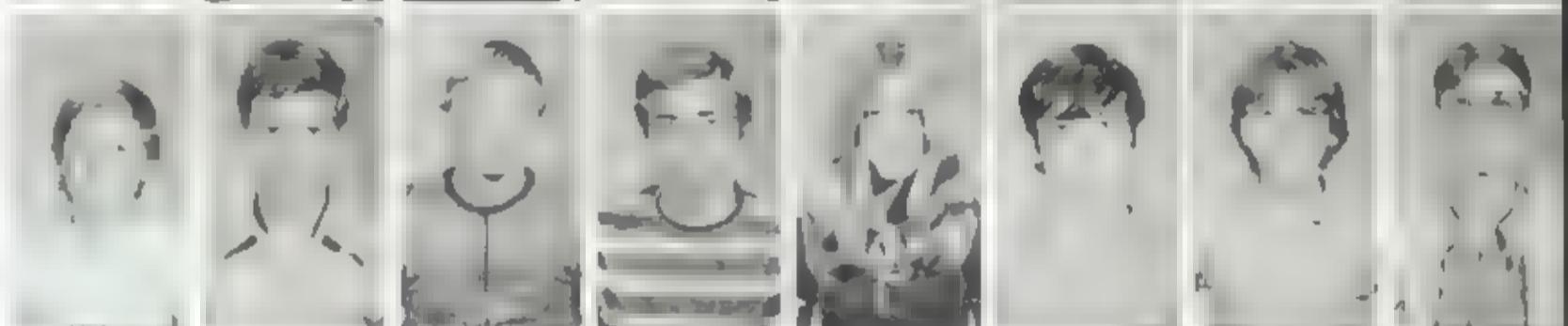
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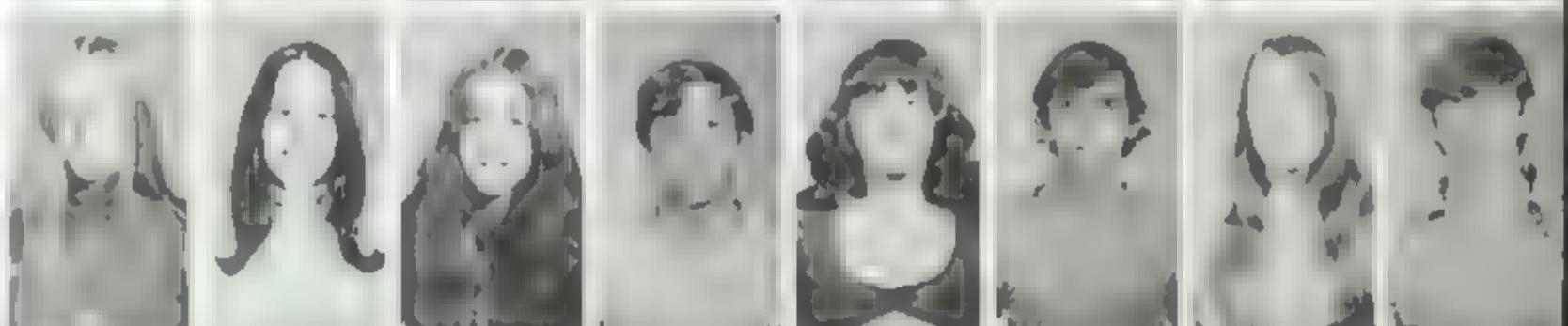
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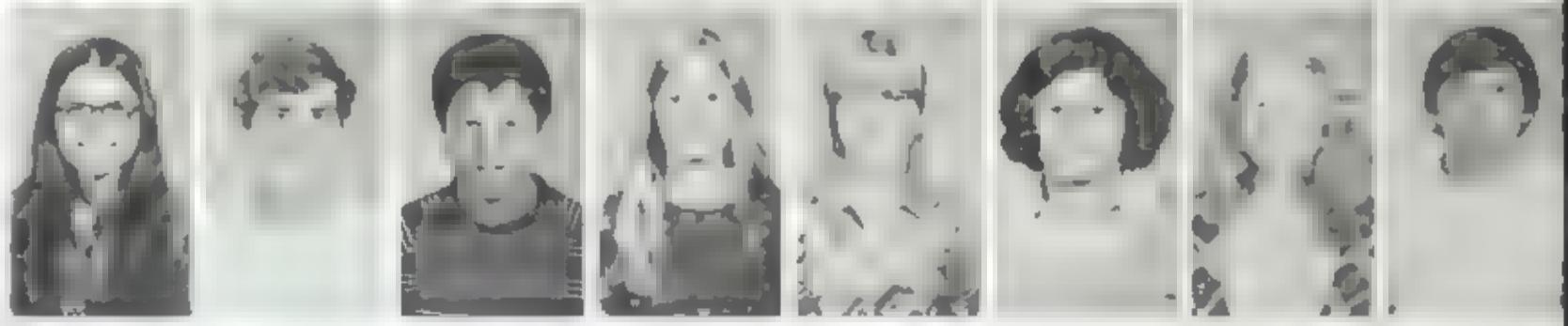
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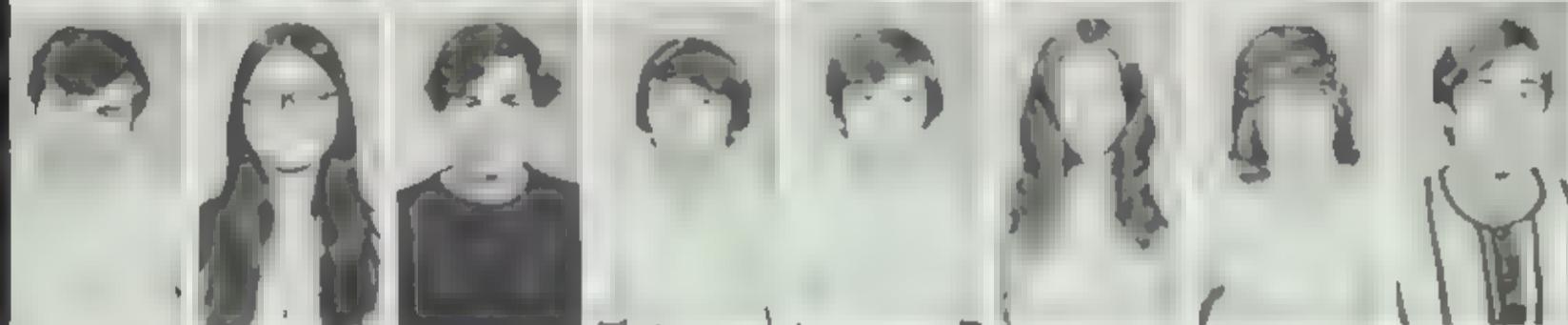


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Joe Mendes
David Mendez
Cheryl Mendoza
Pamela Mercer
Tammie Mesa
Bethany Miller
Rudy Mireles





Mark Mirza
Rachel Menisoff
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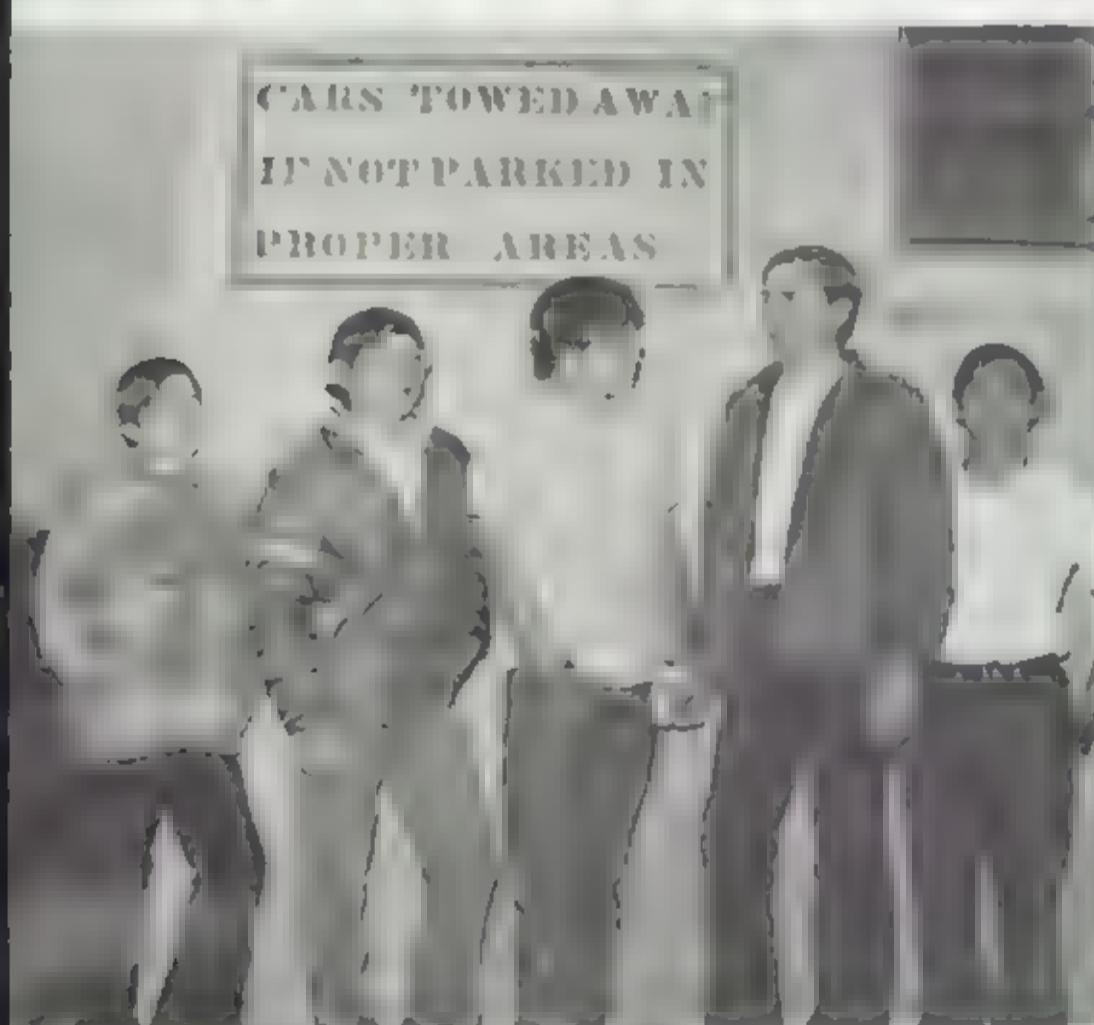
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Doreen Niles
Nancy Niles
Terry Oldham
Eric O'nes
Rex Oppell



Patricia O'neal
Kathy Oldham
Nancy Niles
Debbie O'nes
Mark O'nes
Linda Peeler
Mark Peeler
Cheryl Pantazopoulos



Students Occupy Time Socializing

Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Students	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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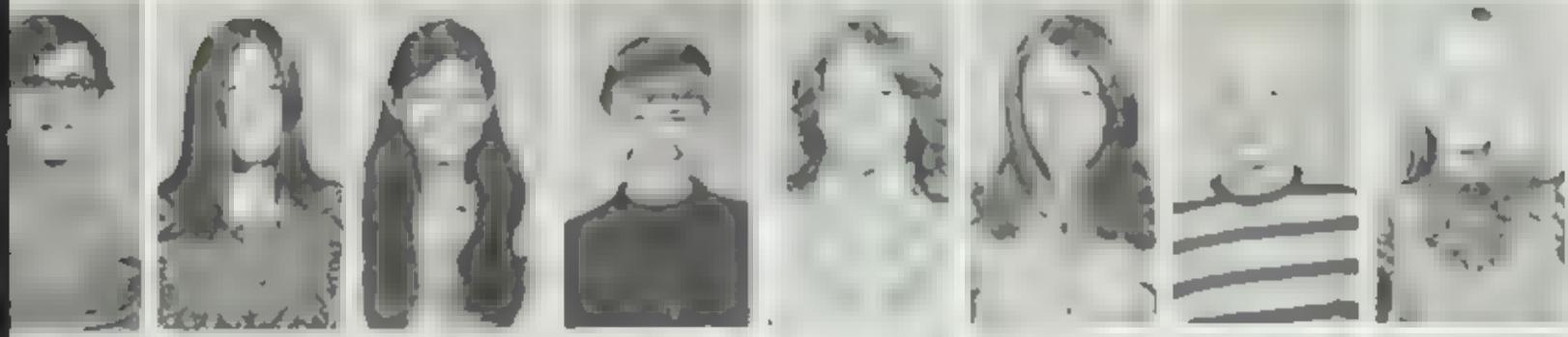
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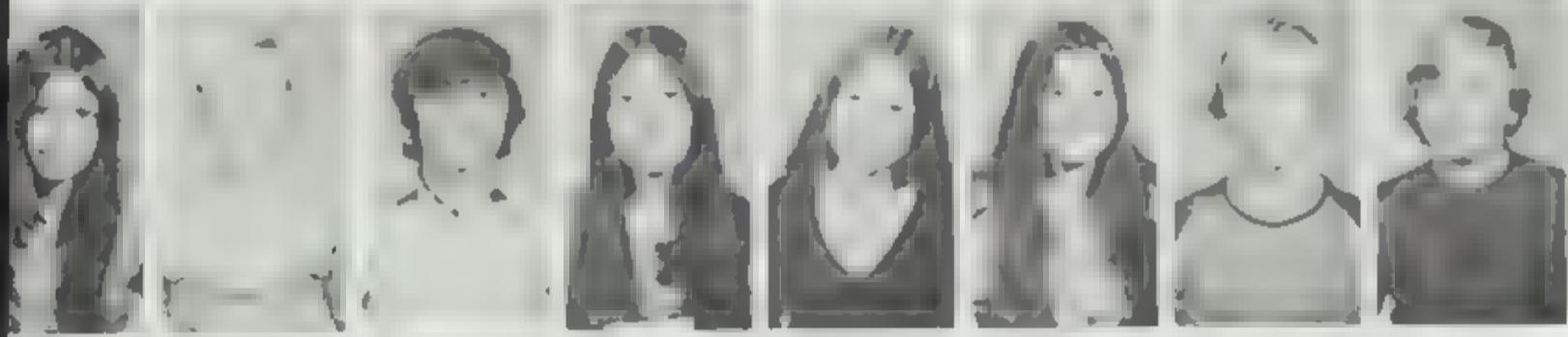
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Suzanne Luehrs, Miss Maryland

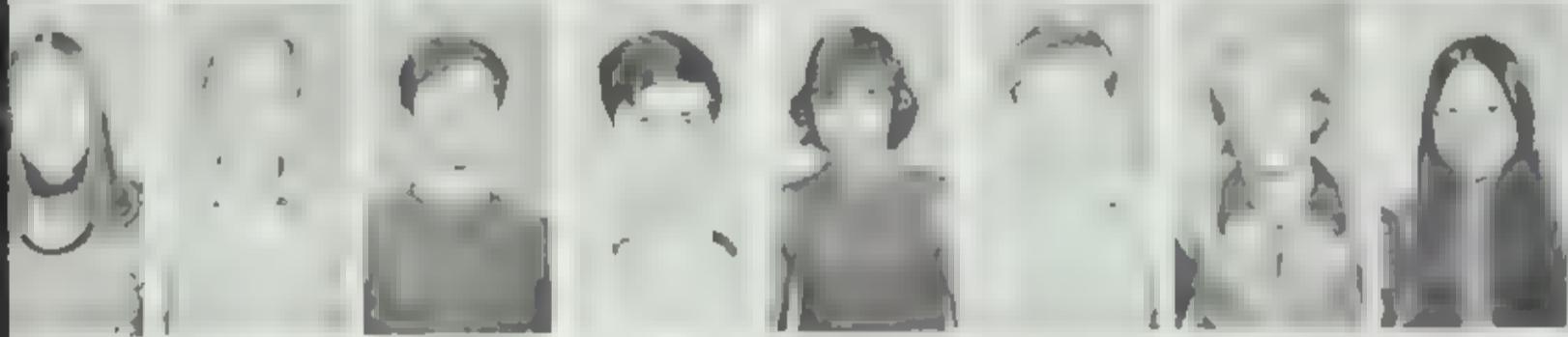




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Judy Ryan
Tim Ryan
Sheryl Sahstrom



Martha Sanchez
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Ed Sarmas
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Lori Scott
Cathy Severson
Ralph Serra
Doris Schellman
Nancy Scott
Cathy Sherman
L...
Cathy Scott



Debbie Shook
Lammy Showen
Cathy Showen
L...
Maria Sosa
Pete Sosa
Sue Sosa
Anita Sosa



Emily Silverra
Frank Silverra
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Cathy Silverra
Mike Silverra
L...
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Dorothy Smith
Cathy Smith
Megan Smith
Mia Smith
Shelley Smith
Sarah Smith
L...
Waverly Smith



Dawn Smurr
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Lori Smurr
Reagan Smurr
Candy Smurr
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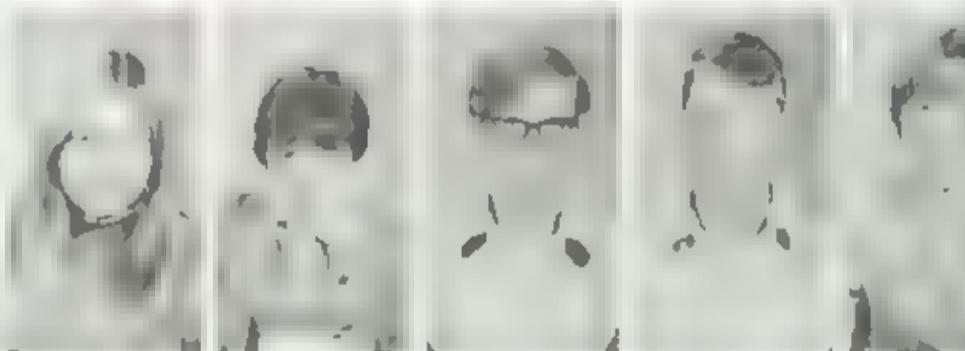
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Mark Tiede
Timothy Tietz
Joe Tietz
Edna Urmann
Jeff Vale



Dorina Vanderpool
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Students Write Many Replies



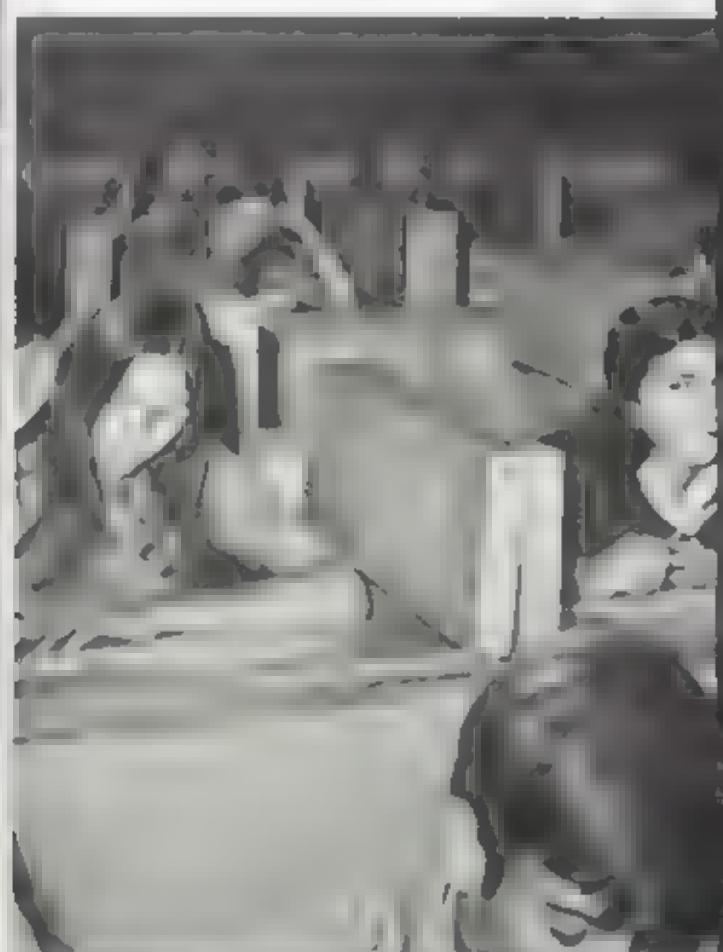
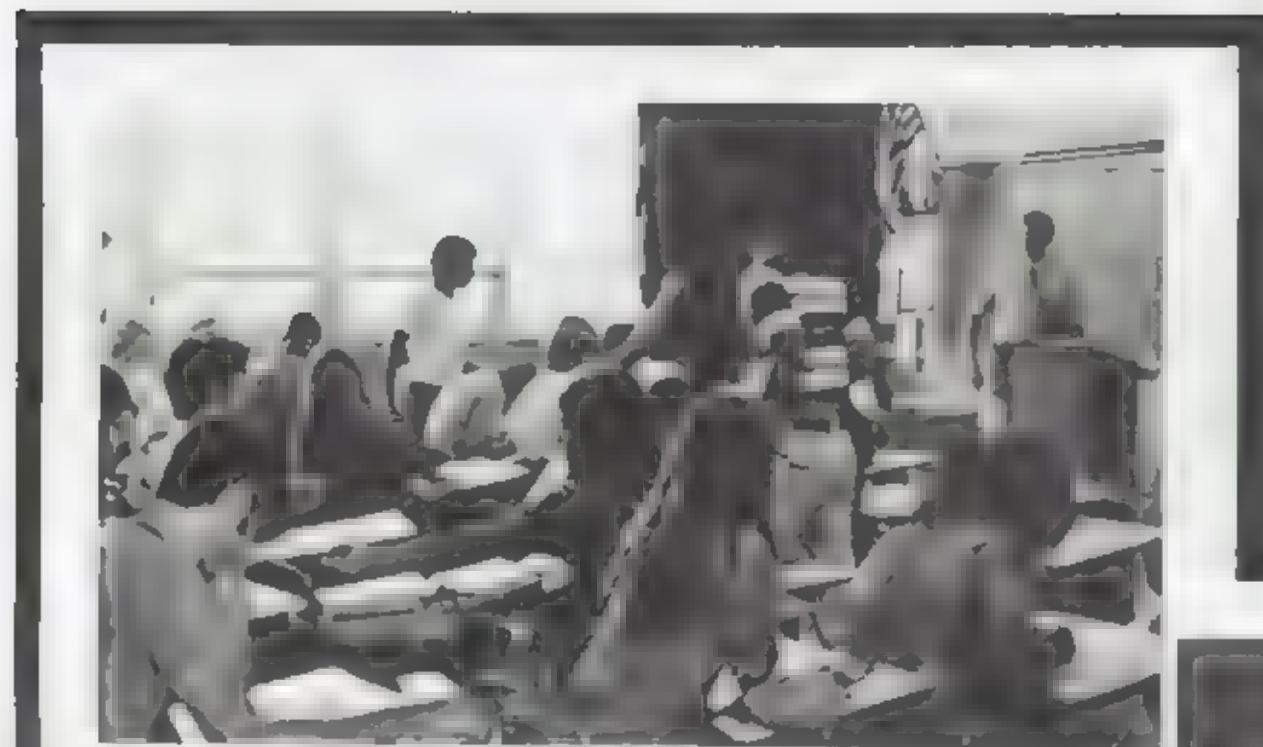
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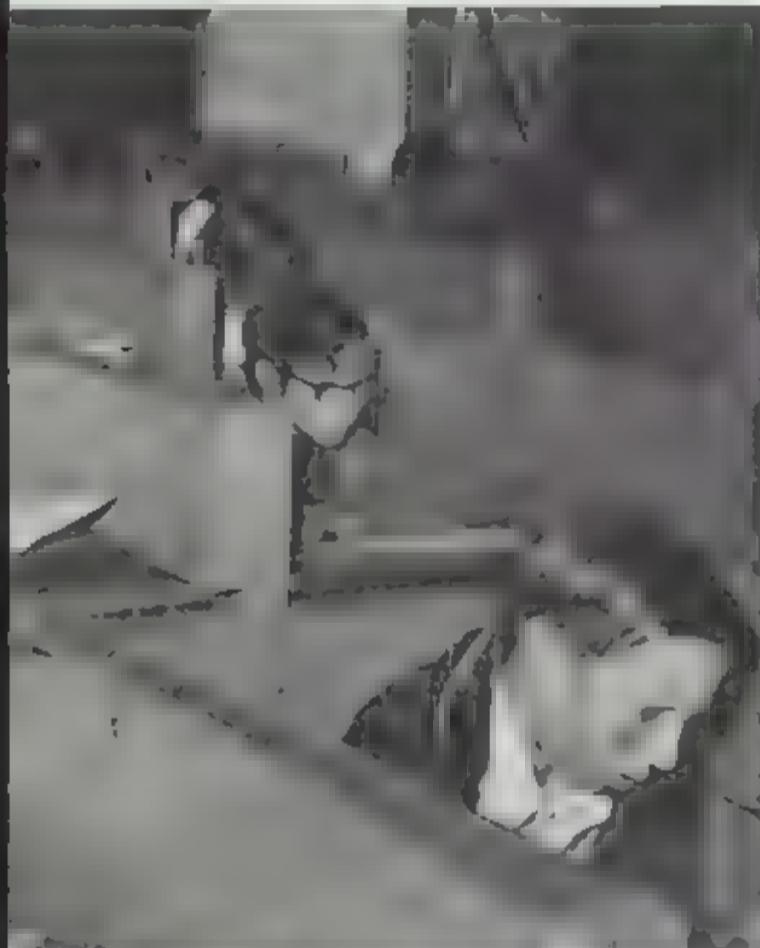
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W. E. Wren
K. G. (Tom) Williams
S. C. Williams
C. G. Williams
F. W. Williams
S. Williams

K = 1 W = 1
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Academics





Groups Coordinate Building Projects

The district and high school administration coordinated their efforts, finalizing plans for the new buildings. Ground was broken in January, with the new sections replacing the main building's rooms and offices and with an outdoor area for small performances.

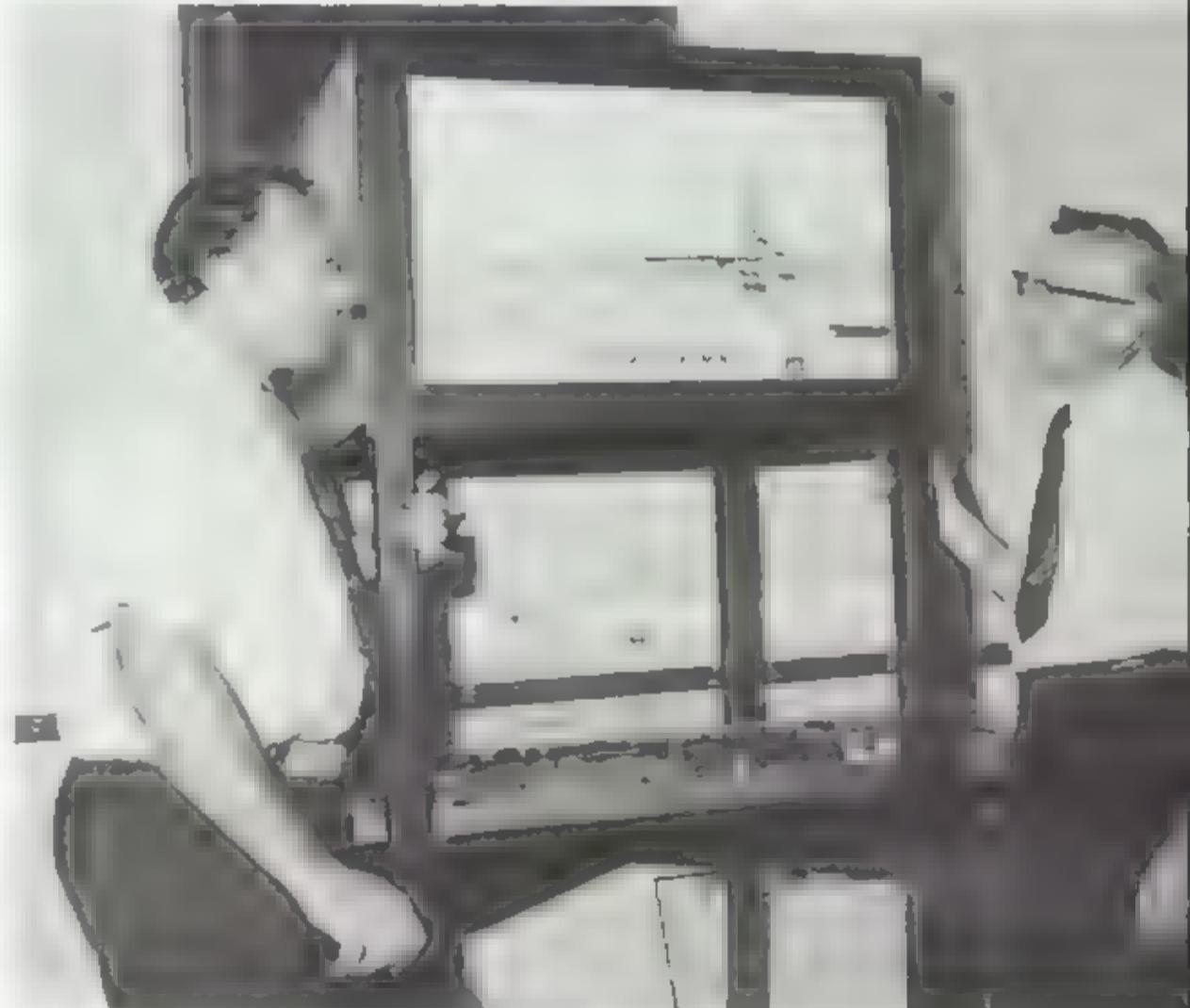
Implementation of the Stull Bill meant hours of meetings and discussions between teachers and administrators. This legislative bill provided a means for a formal evaluation of teachers' and administrators' performances through the use of written objectives.

Opposite Page Top: Welsh Bovarsky during
student days
Opposite Page Below: Assistant superintendent Dr.
John Nease and architect Dr. Alvin Black
discussing projects. From left: Dr. John R. Farley, Weaver
Dr. Robert E. Roberts, Headmaster, Ward
C. C. C. W. S. Dr. Robert L. Johnson and
Dr. John R. Farley, Secretary, Ray Black
and Dr. John R. Farley

Above: Dr. James S. Sander working on EHS's future main building

Top Right: Marie B. Rogers, architect for EHS
Below: Dr. John R. Farley, Dr. John R. Farley and
Katherine Farley, Mrs. Farley and Wesley

Wesley, as well as other members of the committee
involved in the planning process





Progress Aids Good Relations

A new program to improve student relations with the administration and students was implemented. This year the counseling departments plan emphasized individual and group guidance concerning the parents, teachers and students.

The freshman counselors are Dorothy Lochner, Alfred Ingram and Raymond Miller. They were responsible for attendance, choosing courses, behavior and orientation.

The counseling offices were located in three different areas this year. Remaining in the main building, as last year, were the senior and freshman counselors. The junior counselors were located next to the library and the sophomore counselors' office was set up in the ag building.

Cleo Cooper and Raymond Miller were the sophomore counselors. Lloyd Petersen, the sophomore coordinator, was also in charge of attendance for sophomore, junior and senior boys.

Linda Karmos and Marie Bach were the junior counselors. Miss Bach, a new addition to the staff, was the junior coordinator. Donald Goldstein, principal, and Wesley Wellander, assistant principal, were the senior coordinators. John Wing and George Marks were the counselors.

Those students wanting to earn credits as well as have a job worked with Arnold Mueller, the work experience coordinator. The students were graded by the businessman and the coordinator on their performance, punctuality, conduct and appearance.

The THS nurse Betty Mowrer takes care of ill students as well as trying to curb absenteeism among the students by calling parents and having home conferences.

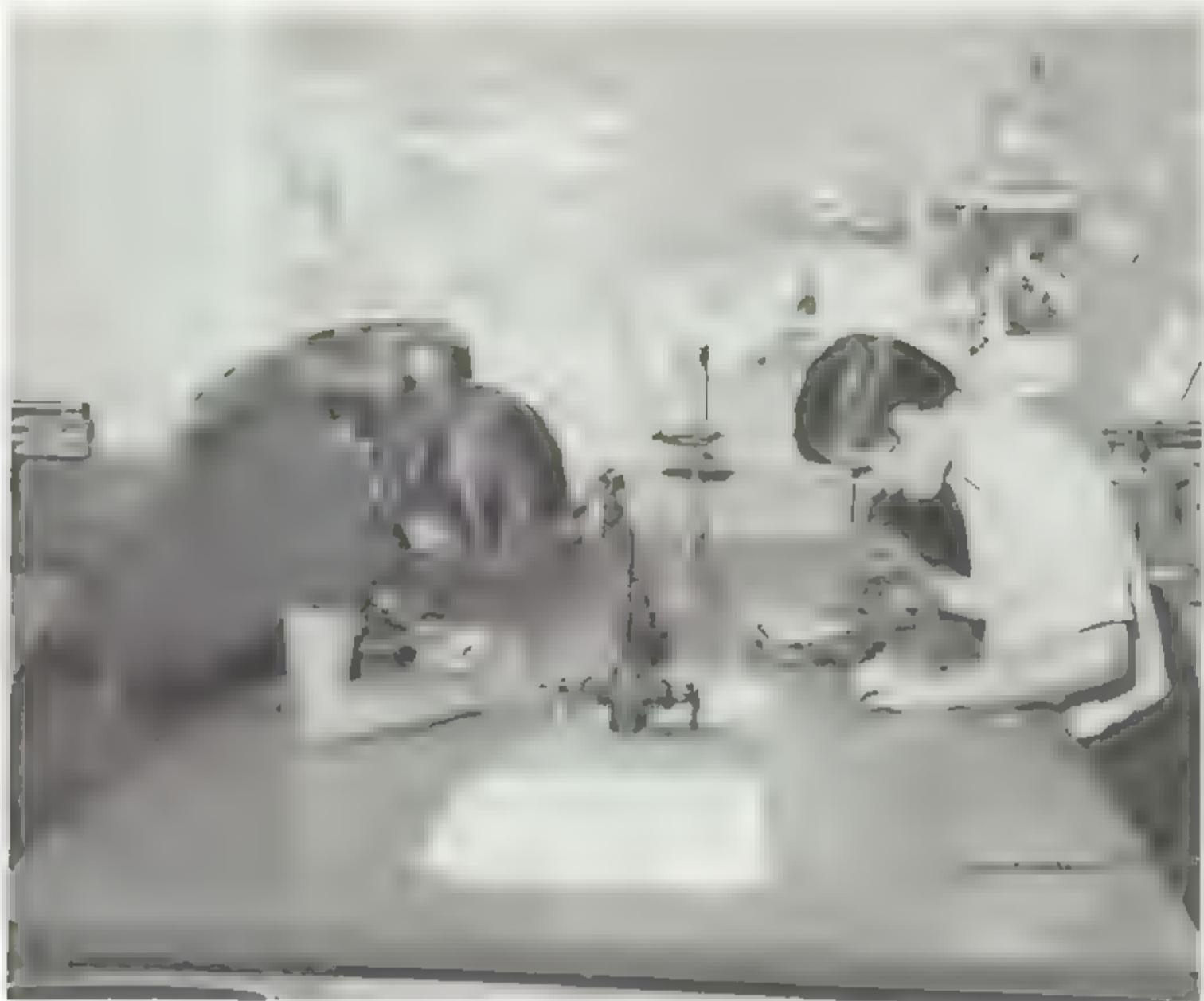
Above: Doing behind-the-scenes work keep Sharon Matson, Judy Johnson, Sharon Swanson, Ida Endelman, Gloria Sarmas, Melanie Bettencourt, and Linda Stopher constantly busy in the many offices and the library.

Right: Concentrating on recording daily absences helps Melanie Bettencourt keep busy during and after school.





Bud Moore, 6' 1", 180 lbs., a native of Atlanta, Georgia, is the new champion boxer. He defeated Albin Georges Marks, 6' 0", 175 lbs., of Brooklyn, New York, in a 15-round bout at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on Saturday night.



Recycling Bin Creates Action

Once again stressing the individual's role in preventing pollution, the environmental science class instituted a project involving the many concerned residents of the area. A bin was placed on Berkeley across from the boys' gym, for old newspapers needed for recycling. The money received was used for various projects.

Harry Carlson instructs physics and biology 1-2, with John Marsh and Shirley Schmidt teaching biology 1-2 also. George Owings instructs chemistry and basic physical science. Joe Presto teaches physiology and biology 1-2, and Alfred Saugstad instructs earth and life science.

Math 1YL is the new replacement for pre-algebra. This course is a year-long one that consists of algebra level work, at a slower rate. Two years is the requirement to complete this class.

John Barlow teaches math 3-4 through 9-10. Rex Ferrel instructs math 1YL. Dennis Chamberlain, Bill Johnson, and Alan Berg teach math 1-2. Instructing ESEA math is Stan Beasley. John Groll teaches math 1-2 and 3-4.



Front Row - John Marsh, Joe Presto, Dennis Chamberlin. Second Row - Harry Carlson, Rex Ferrel, Shirley Schmidt. Third Row - John Barlow, John Groll, Alfred Saugstad. Fourth Row - George Owings, William Johnson, Shirley Schmidt. Above: Students watch closely as Bill Johnson drives geometry formulas into their minds. Left: Explaining a math equation to Sue Petersen is Rex Ferrel. Opposite Left: Examining the internal organs of the cat enthralls Ken Buscho, Bobbi Corder, and Janet Ohon. Opposite Top: Microscopes are a great help to physiology students during abs.

THS Operates

Seldom do people realize how complicated running a school is. Attendance, textbooks, administrative functions, janitorial work, and teacher preparation are just a few of the aspects involved in maintaining a school.

Textbooks need cataloguing, marking, ordering, and repair. Since 1958 Ida Endleman has been a familiar face in the textbook room and library, and now she is retiring. "I absolutely love Turlock High. The students are just wonderful. It's been a gratifying experience to be here, and it's sad when I think about leaving. There's still so much else I want to do," exclaimed Mrs. Endleman.



Opposite Top: Helen Higgins and Joe D... discuss the curriculum for the adult

Opposite Bottom: Dan Mello, Ken Cooper and Brad Reinhold work on a radio in an

adult education classroom

Opposite: Harlan Hartmen finds the closing of Berkeley convenient as he goes about the task of distributing trash cans to various locations on campus

Top: Mr. E. L. ... works hard to work diligently on his books that have been loaned to the high school students





Educators Aid Students, Area

Some other well known faces on campus include Joe Debely, one time high school coach and athletic director, and Lester Johnson, school electricity teacher. Debely is now head of adult education where 1014 were enrolled this year - a few of them being high school students.

Some high school students finished their education at night for numerous reasons including: marriage, employment, and the inability to cope with regular high school scheduling. The adult school is in its sixth year existing as a separate entity. Debely has been in education for 42 years.

Fixing clocks and audio visual equipment, doing the lighting for plays and assemblies, and coordinating the sound for athletic contests keeps Lester Johnson constantly working. His electricity students save the district a great deal of money since they do much of the repair work for the school.

Philanthropic minded clubs such as FFA, FHA, and Tri-Chi helped service the community residents. FHA made favors and decorations for the elderly patients, Tri-Chi entertained disabled students at Kennedy School, and FFA organized a toy drive sponsored with the local fire department at Christmas.

Music Department Performs Messiah

The music department collaborated to perform the *Messiah* prior to Christmas vacation. Orchestra, band, and choir members practiced in unison for a community performance.

An active year performing in parades and reviews won the band numerous honors. An overnight stay in Santa Cruz helped make the long hours of practice on the football field worthwhile.

Treble Clef and Boys' Choir, forming the Concert Choir, attended many church services one Sunday singing Christmas music to the congregations. The Girls' Choir sang at several assemblies for district elementary schools.

Val Kuvkendall instructs the band, and Edith Wheeler is the chairman and coordinator of the music department. Ross Schub teaches beginning instruments and orchestra and Ted Dixon has all the choral groups.

Below: Tim McEwen earned first chair in the FFA National Band Convention. Below, Right: Band men practice their techniques.





Art Students Learn Technique of Batiking

Batiking is the new technique that the art students are learning this year. It is a method of printing on fabric, using wax resistants. Some of the batik projects made are wall hanging pictures and designs on material, used for the making of clothes. Harvey Litvack teaches students painting, drawing, and art studio. John McVey instructs sculpture and crafts. Janice Sanguinetti teaches crafts 1-2.

Teachers, Opposite, Top: Seated Val Kuvkenda |
Sanguinetti, John McVey, Arlene Cross. Standing
Wheeler Harvey Litvack

Top: Ross Schub conducts his orchestra
Center: Janice Sanguinetti looks on as Nancy Bethel, Kathy
Krup, and Barbara Andersen

Left: Kay Blau puts the finishing touches on her batik

Opposite: Top: David Lee
Ayer, Puerto Rican boxer
Kenny Brinkley, boxer from
Irapuato, Mexico, who has
a Spanish accent. Below: A taken
test. Right: Dave Mccoy and
Krisztina, the star of a German
show. On their faces, marks
have just been created by a
Right: A German actress
from the West Bank takes
time. Below: Mary Martinez,
a Spanish singer, has a tattoo on
her left shoulder.



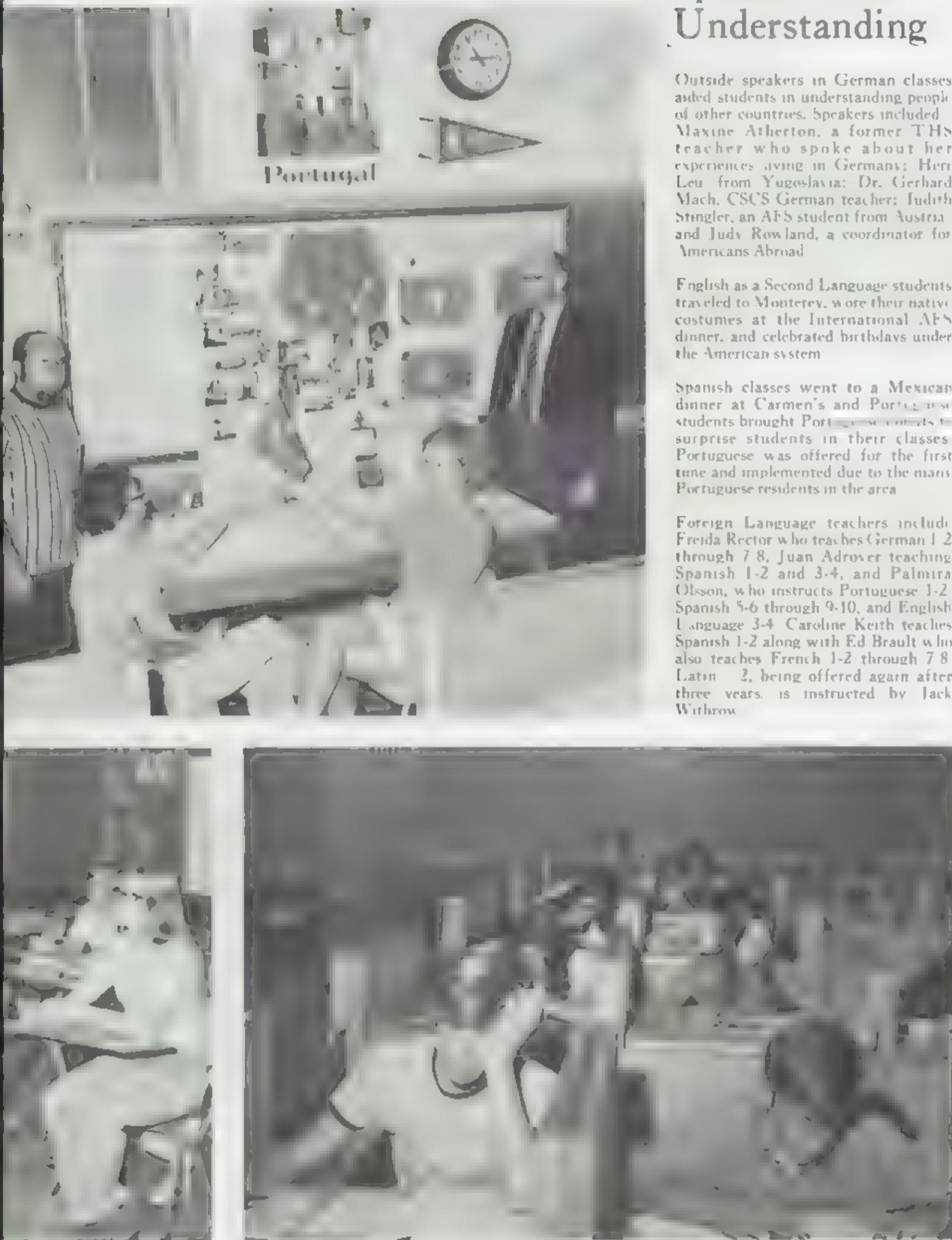
Speakers Aid Understanding

Outside speakers in German classes aided students in understanding people of other countries. Speakers included Maxine Atherton, a former THS teacher who spoke about her experiences living in Germany; Hetti Leu from Yugoslavia; Dr. Gerhard Mach, CSCS German teacher; Judith Stangler, an AHS student from Austria and Judy Rowland, a coordinator for Americans Abroad.

English as a Second Language students traveled to Monterey, wore their native costumes at the International AHS dinner, and celebrated birthdays under the American system.

Spanish classes went to a Mexican dinner at Carmen's and Portuguese students brought Portuguese records to surprise students in their classes. Portuguese was offered for the first time and implemented due to the many Portuguese residents in the area.

Foreign Language teachers include Freida Rector who teaches German 1-2 through 7-8, Juan Adrover teaching Spanish 1-2 and 3-4, and Palmita Olsson, who instructs Portuguese 1-2, Spanish 5-6 through 9-10, and English Language 3-4. Caroline Keith teaches Spanish 1-2 along with Ed Brault who also teaches French 1-2 through 7-8. Latin 1-2, being offered again after three years, is instructed by Jack Withrow.





Metal Work Wins Interest

Ornamental iron work is very popular in the metal workshops this year. Boys have shown the most interest in this work, creating Spanish style bookcases and cabinets. William Hunter and Donald Hall instruct these metal shop classes, along with ag mechanics and welding.

"Many of my students have been creating Spanish ornamental home furnishings and decorations including ornamental candle holders and stereo cases. I feel this work will be very useful in future years," expresses Mr. Hunter.

Shaping heated metal into useful tools and other objects is called forging, and interests many of the students in the classes instructed by Thomas Nichols, who is also in the metal and welding departments.

Howard Siggins is the general shop teacher and Robert DeHart also teaches general shop. James Nolt instructs vocational auto mechanics and pre-vocational auto shop, and Donald Dotson teaches woodshop.

Top: Shop Teachers. Left to Right
Thomas Nichols, William Hunter, Donald
Dotson, Emerson Duarte, Anthony Silva,
Howard Siggins, Robert DeHart, James
Nolt, Lester Johnson, Don Hall
Right: Shop students are busily
constructing shelves



Below: Homemaking Teacher Seated - Caroline Duffy, Carol Hawkins Standing - Gloria Houghten, Judelle Jones, Verna Buerge
Left at Bottom Bob Barragan, Chris Pedretti, and Troy McQuiston enjoy making biscuits



Foods Classes Gain Popularity with Males

The number of boys in the foods department has greatly increased this year. Caroline Duffy, the instructor, explained that the curriculum is gradually changing to further the interest of the boys. For example, more nutritional and healthy foods will be made instead of pastries and pies that were formerly directed towards the future housewives.

The homemaking department is headed by Judelle Jones, who teaches decorative stitchery and clothing. Mrs. Gloria Houghten teaches clothing along with home furnishings and child development, a new course offered this year.

Instructor of basic homemaking is Carol Hawkins who covers the many areas of homemaking education. These areas include housing, money management, crocheting, home decoration, tailoring, knitting, consumer education, grooming, and family relationships. Verna Buerge and Mrs. Duffy teach both girls and boys the techniques of successful cooking.

Students Gain Insight

Practical and relevant knowledge was applied in vocational English 1-2, a junior elective also taken by seniors. Students dealt with various forms: income tax, legal forms, and job application. Filling out of legal forms included: rental applications and contracts, notices to vacate, sales contracts, and automobile accident reports. The curriculum dealt with consumer education, and penal and civil law as well.

English teachers spent countless hours in groups and individually to formulate class objectives in fulfillment of the Stoll Bill. Each instructor wrote at least five major yearly objectives, which were later discussed and evaluated by curriculum director Wes Wellander in meetings with each individual teacher.

English teachers are Fred Antroll and Gertrude Hancock, instructing English 1-2, along with Sandra Fletcher and Robert Songer who also teach speech 1-2, non-forensic, and English 3-4 respectively. Elizabeth Tyler and Jack Withrow teach English 3-4 along with Twila Stangle, who also teaches introduction to journalism 1-2, **Clarion**, and the **Alert**. English 5-6 is taught by Mildred Dillman, who also teaches survey of American literature and modern American literature. Irving Klaschus and Don Lutzenberg instruct New Testament literature and survey of American literature, also English 7-8 and reading 1-8 respectively. Carol Kent teaches English 3-4 and 5-6 and Spanish speaking students 1-2. Pershing Olson instructs English 7-8, vocabulary and composition, and survey of American literature. Jack Heald instructs English 1-2, public speaking, and speech 1-8. Vocational English 1-2 and reading 1-8 is taught by Calvin Black, and ESFA reading 1-8 is taught by Robert Parks.





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Above: Drama students Dwight Anderson, Bill Barth, Greg Hanson, Paulina Lima, Terri Mays, Patty Cripe, Jan Deavers, Susan Lugton and Debi Chenault listen as instructor Sandra Fletcher explains an assignment, instigated by students in the middle of the circle.

Above Right: A "party" improvisation is accomplished by Kevin Westbrook as Sandra Anderson looks on.

Right: Special ed students Theresa Hudson, Linda Robertson, Bill Pearson, and Rachel Monksmith put finishing touches into the designs of the belts they are making.

Opposite Top: Photographer Kevin Jeys runs a picture through the "fixer" in the journalism darkroom.

Opposite Bottom Left: Attempting to find out a student's possible problem areas, Barbara Caviani, special ed instructor, goes through her files.

Opposite Bottom Right: Mending a set of drapes, Theresa Hudson performs one of the services offered by the special ed department.





Experiences Train Young Dramatists

Improvisations, script reading, and project training aided aspiring young actors and actresses in drama. The use of the auditorium facilitated the acquiring of the techniques needed in the world of grease paint, and stage lights.

Special education students received on-the-job training in janitorial work around the school as well as learning marketable skills. The students made designs into leather for belts, wallets, purses, brief cases, and other personally designed articles. Besides gaining practical knowledge they covered academic areas as well.

Introduction to Journalism and Clarion staff members again published the "Teen Scoop" weekly in the Journal. Students interviewed people, wrote and copyread their stories, and went to the newspaper office to dummy up the pages. A field trip through the plant enabled them to fully understand the publishing of a paper.





Above: Striving for speed and
accuracy, Mary Martinez
keeps Mary Martinez
sewing.

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Students Attend Court

Groups of Business Law students attended court sessions and sat in on actual cases, including some for traffic tickets and one for possession of marijuana, to understand the workings of America's laws. Outside speakers such as representatives from Banquet Foods and Pacific Telephone Company supplemented the course.

Salesmanship students advertised and created their own products. The purpose of these projects was to get the students involved with the community. Business classes put on "The Battle of Sexes," a meet featuring Freda Simpson against John West. Miss Simpson, the exchange student from South Africa, defeated West in the 200 yard individual medley.

Business Management classes were planning a school store to sell school supplies and items with THS emblems. Some business teachers visited Yuba City High to understand the management of their school store. Mrs. Cross, business department chairman commented, "Apparently their program must be fairly unique because it has been picked as one of the two schools in northern California for a two day demonstration sponsored by the state department."

Mary Hoven teaches Typing 1-2 along with Alan Berg who also teaches Records 1-2. Elbert Underwood instructs Typing 3 and 3-4. Esther Thorsen teaches General Business 1-2 along with David Weise who also teaches Salesmanship, Business Management, and Business Law. Aileen Cross instructs Clerical Project, and Bookkeeping 1-2. Carolyn Shawen teaches Shorthand 1-2 and 3-4, Office Practice 1-2, and Business Machines 1 along with Clerical Projects.





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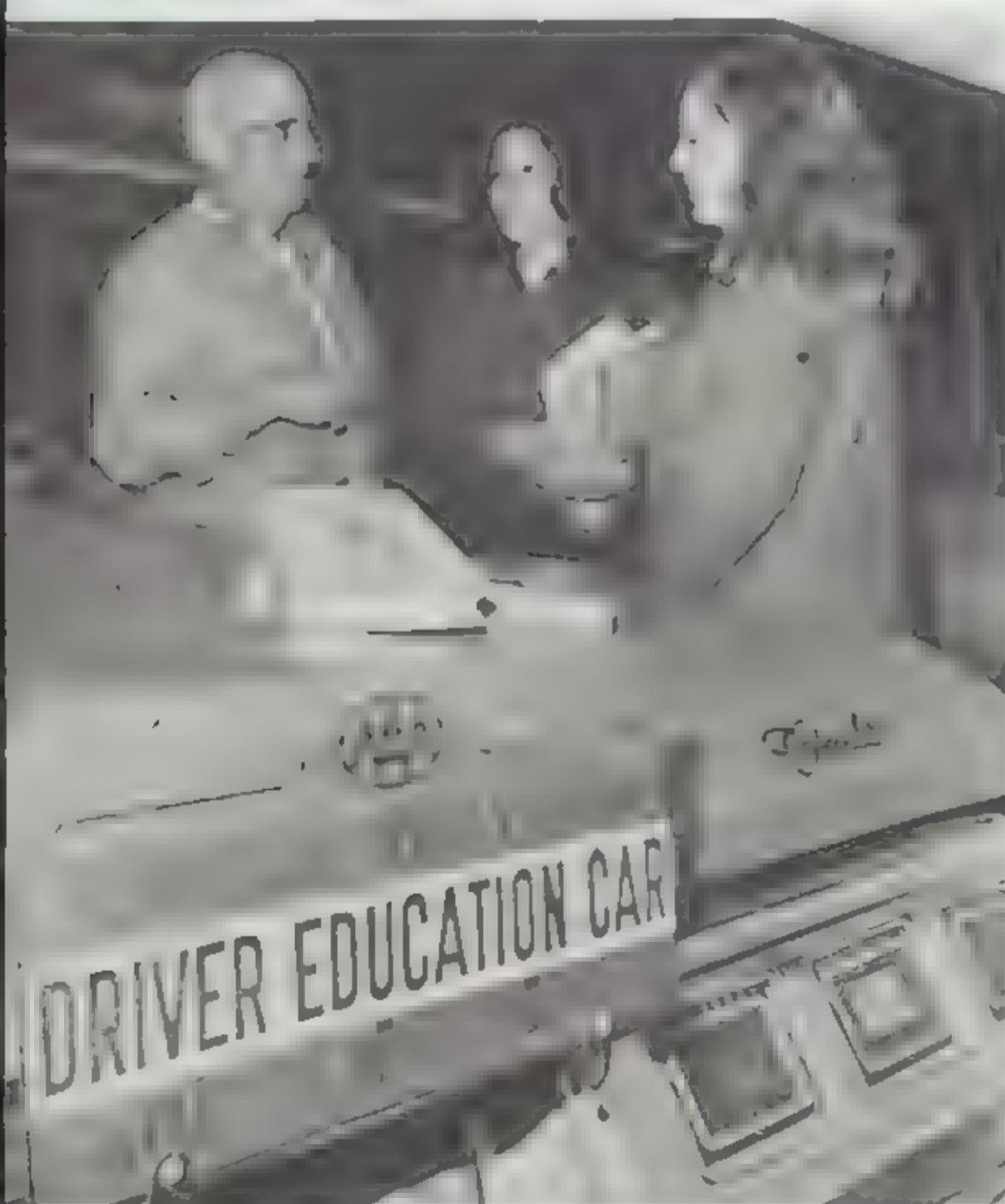


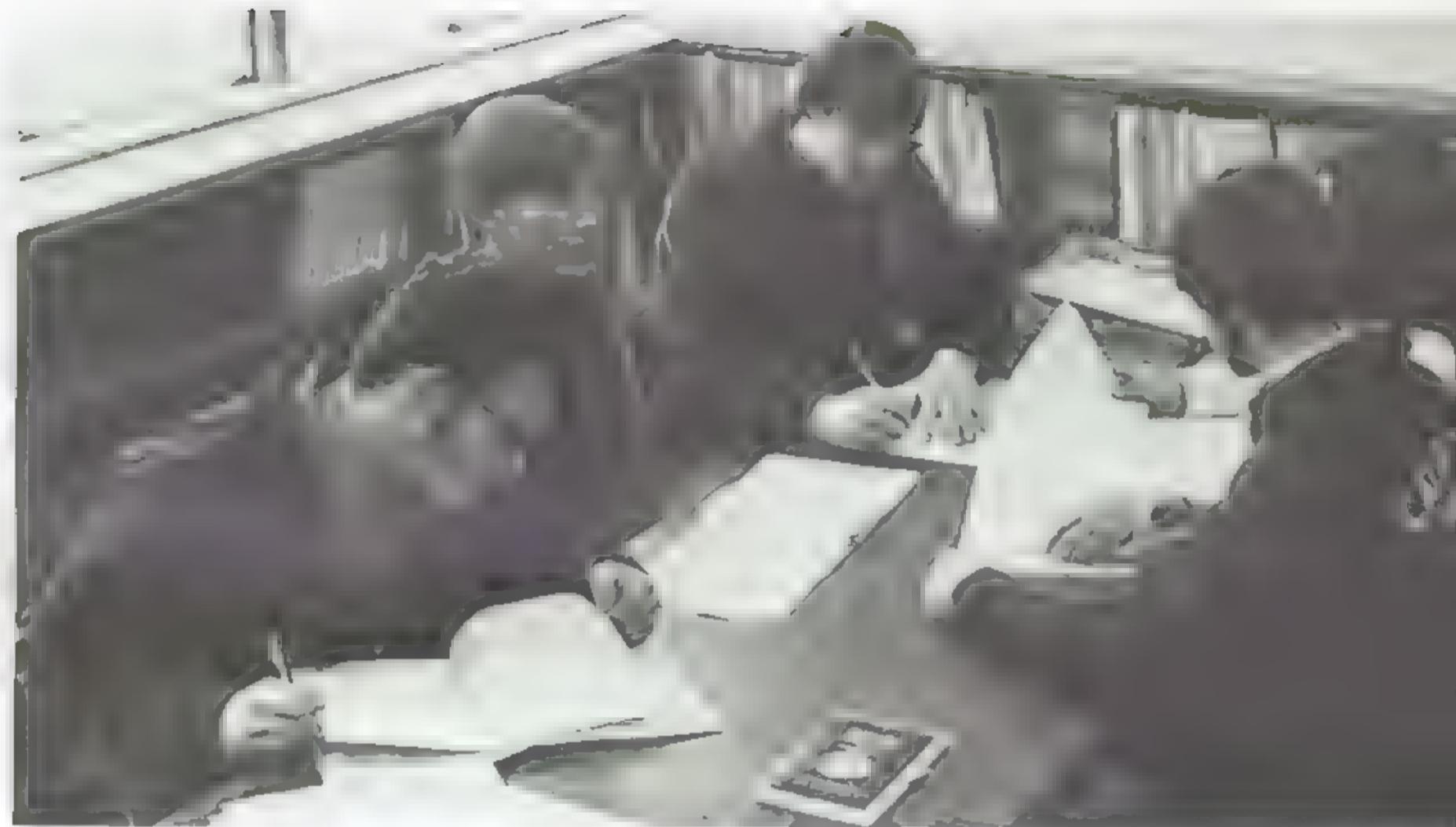
Class Involves Modern History

Trying to give an understanding of US history since 1945, a new course was implemented entitled US History Since 1945. It dealt with recent American cultural, intellectual and social history as expressions of influences since 1945.

This class was a new elective in the companion courses to civics. Students emphasized problems in society by class and panel discussions, and guest speakers including the chief welfare workers, and a member of the area family planning office.

The teachers in the department include: Steve Aristotelous and Shirley Schmidt instructing history 1-2, along with James Biever and Tom Jones who also teach history 3. Gilbert Daniels teaches Mexican-American studies, History 5-6 and civics. Dan Larson and Albert Voorhees instruct history 5-6 and civics, and Ed Saumur teaches environmental history and history 5-6. Mr. Voorhees also instructs US History Since 1945. Tom deGraaf teaches State Requirements along with Ezio Pedretti. deGraaf teaches history 1-2. Rick Stangle instructs civics along with Robert Mounts who also teaches history 1-2. Ian Kirkpatrick teaches anthropology, and psychology is taught by Natalie Daubenberger.





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Ag Students Keep Expenditure Record

A monthly journal reporting the amount of money spent on projects or earned kept agriculture students aware of actual business practices. Expenditures included horses, cows, pigs, pigeons, and crops. Some money was earned from work experience.

One of the major shows of the year was a livestock showing at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Also studied during a unit on genetics was artificial insemination for better breeding.

Ornamental horticulture, dealing with the study of plants, was implemented at THS. Students planted flowers around the campus for beautification.

Practical experience in drawing blueprints learning measures and proportioning was learned in mechanical drawing. Projects included drawing actual dimensions of homes or other buildings.



PE Goes Coed

Co-educational activities highlighted the PE classes for the upperclassmen this year.

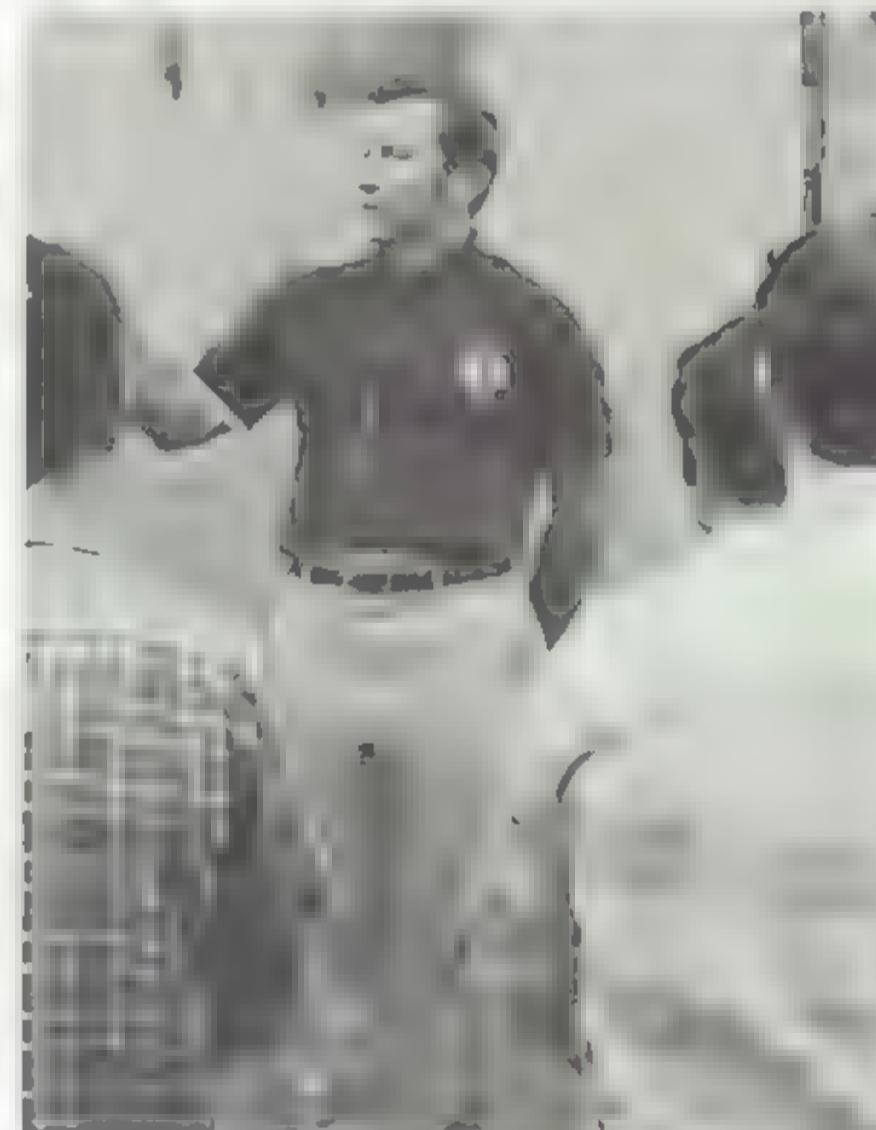
Juniors and seniors had four weeks of coed activity this fall, activities being tennis, volleyball, lifesaving, and badminton. Using the lottery system, students drew numbers, the lowest getting first choice of one of the four activities.

This program, which was a cooperative effort between the male and female coaches, was on an experimental basis this year for the juniors and seniors only. It will be continued in future years because the results showed satisfaction.

There was one coach for each activity who instructed both boys and girls.

In addition to the four co-ed weeks in the fall, the juniors and seniors had four more weeks in the spring. The activities included tennis, golf, aerobatics, badminton, life and slow pitch softball.

Dora Boomer, who helped organize the program, commented by saying "Co-ed PE is the up and coming thing in physical education. Most of the other schools in California have it already. It's worked well in them and I think it's going to be a lot of fun for everyone here!"





Opposite Top Freda Simpson

Top Left
Suzanne
Doris
Kathy
Linda
Candy
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Heavy Rains Cause Many Leaky Roofs

A rainy first semester kept Turlock's janitors busily running across campus to repair leaks, find holes in the roofs, and mop up water from leaky ceilings. Few realize the countless hours needed to daily clean the rooms, repair broken facilities, plus answer the "three rings" during class time. They also helped behind the scenes for plays, assemblies, and other outside activities using THS facilities.

Cafeteria ladies arrived early in the morning to prepare the daily cuisine for the three lunch periods. This year, students on the Student Union committee helped plan at least one meal a month to encourage student involvement in cafeteria programs.

Delivering and picking up students often proved to be a nerve-wracking job for the numerous district bus drivers. After delivering high school students, many drove other routes to help certain elementary and junior high students attend school. Field trips, club excursions, and athletic contests also required outside time from some bus drivers.

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Far Left: W. Lard Ford and Nobel Payne
near the front door. Below: Cafeteria ladies worked for a
lunch period. Luis Barragan and Susan
Anderson are shown in second period
and in the a la carte
Bertha Stahns prepares tacos for
the hungry students at mealtimes.

Left: Bertha Stahns, Mrs. Knapp,
Mrs. R. M. Oliver, Mrs. Nystrom,
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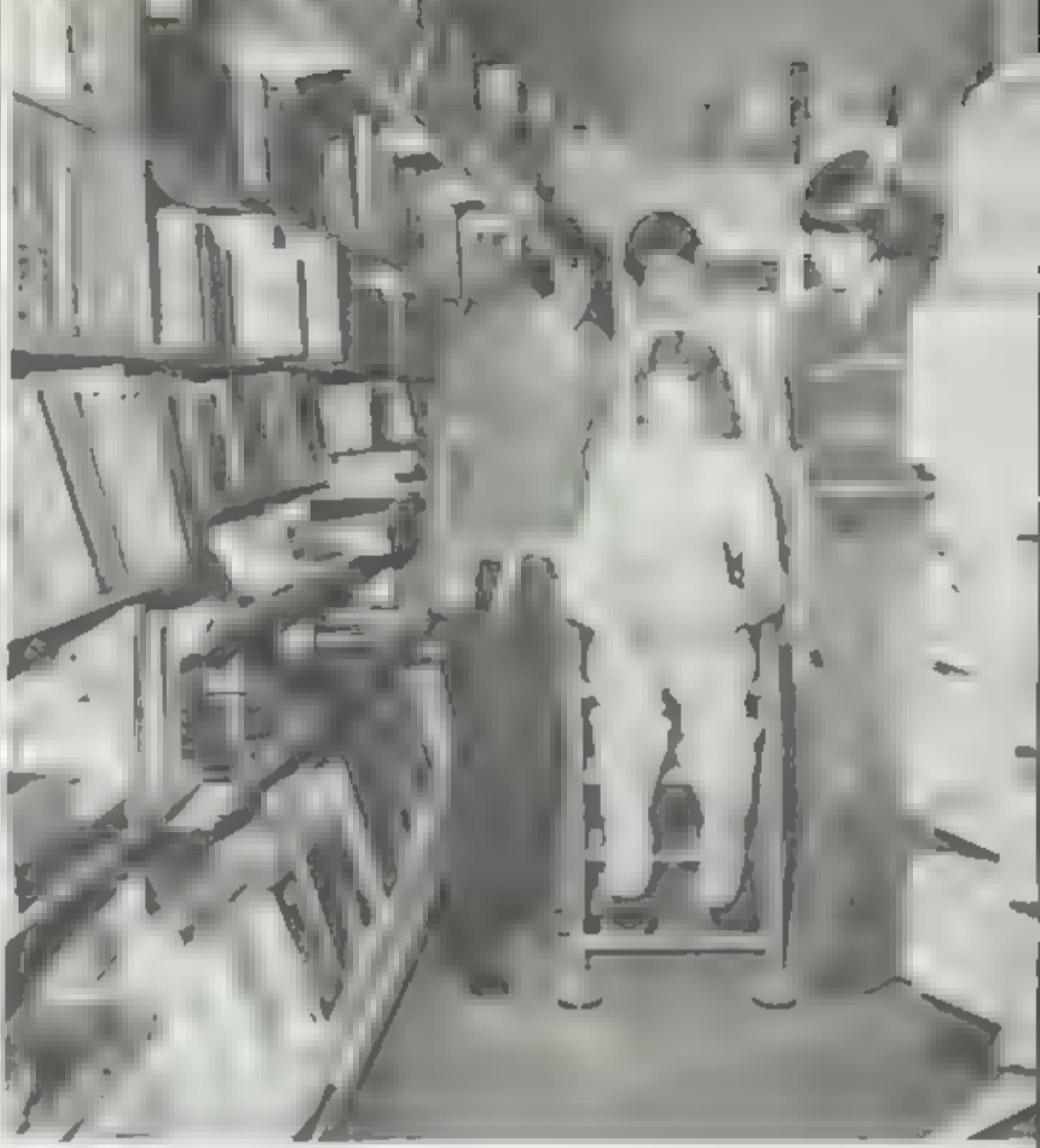
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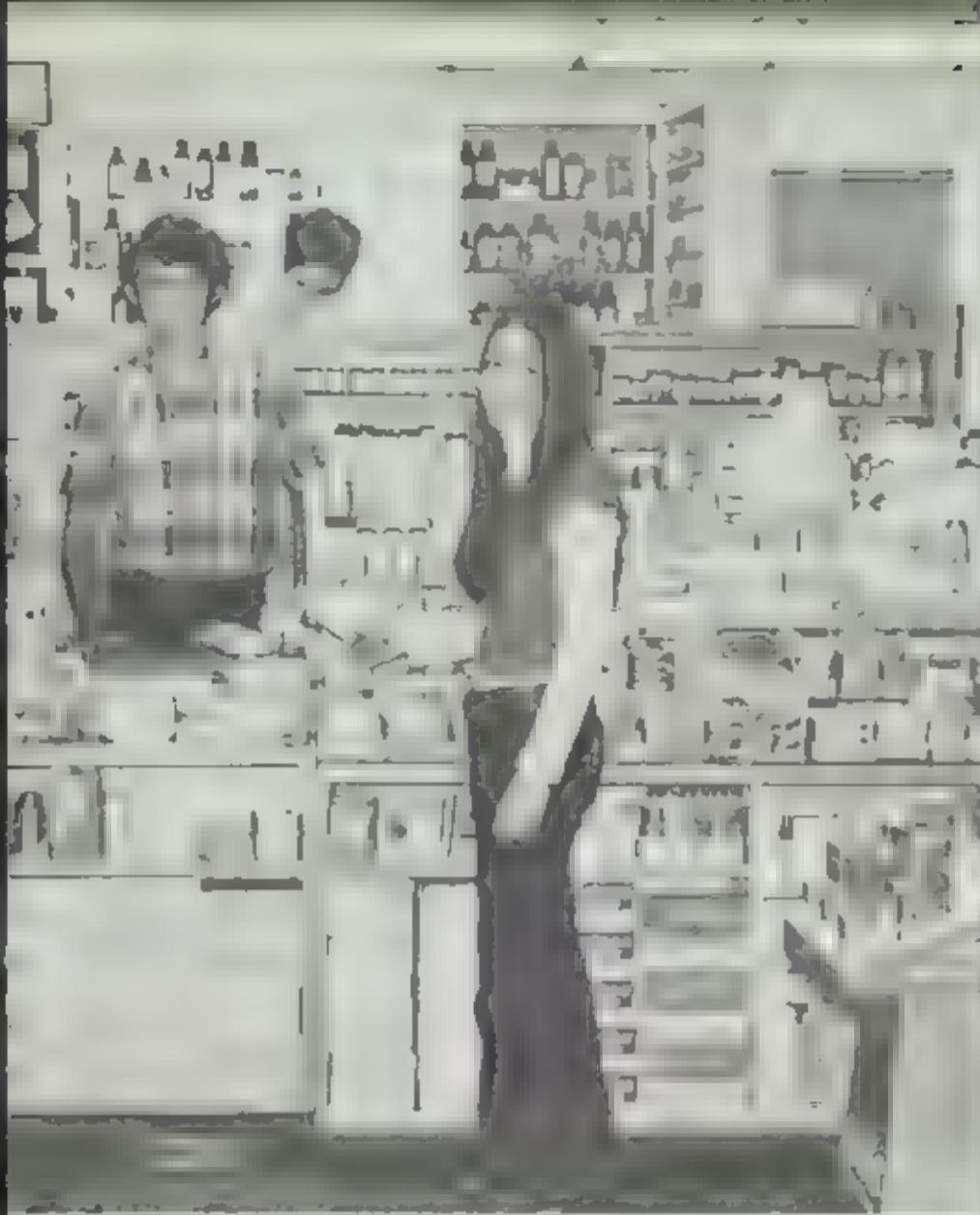
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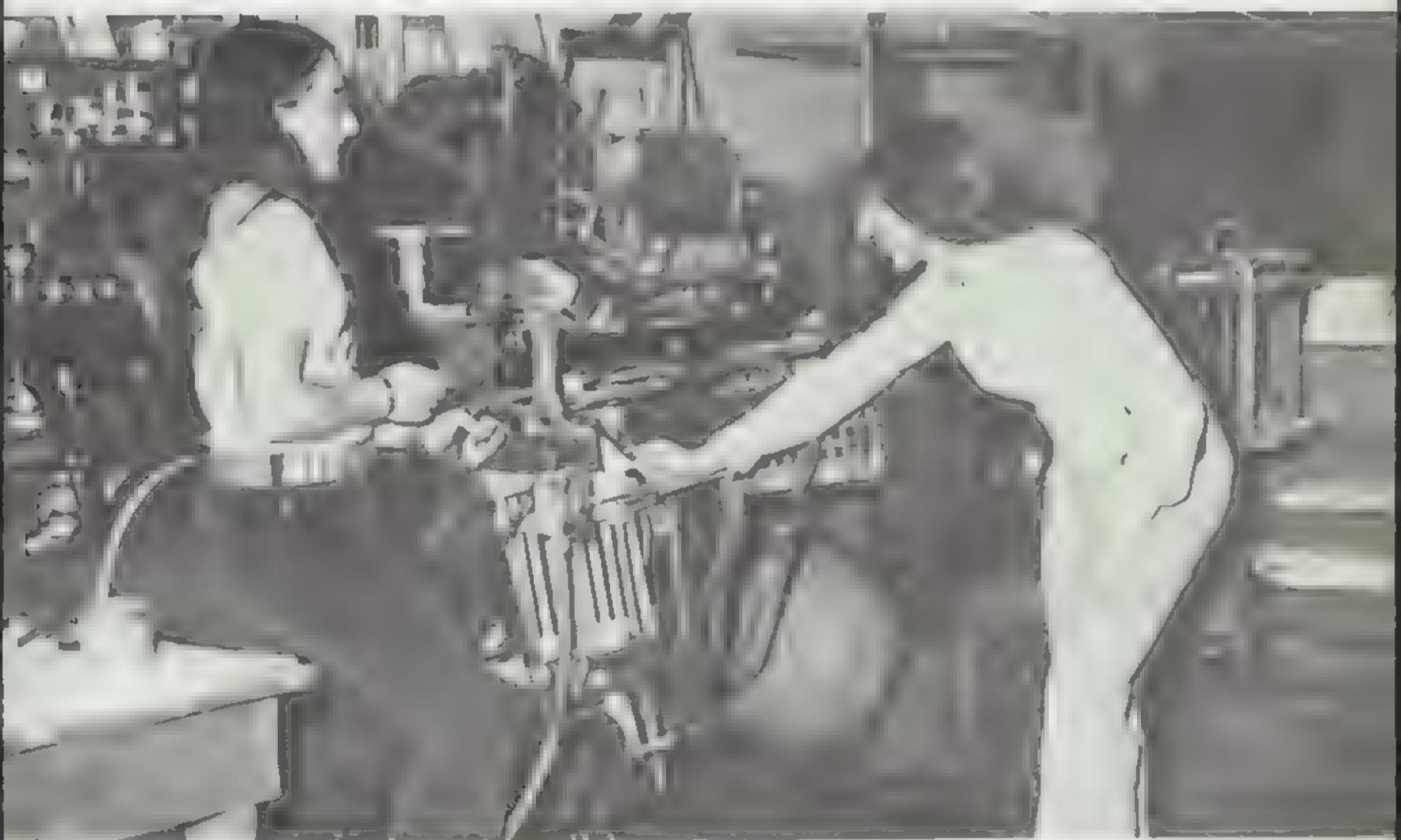
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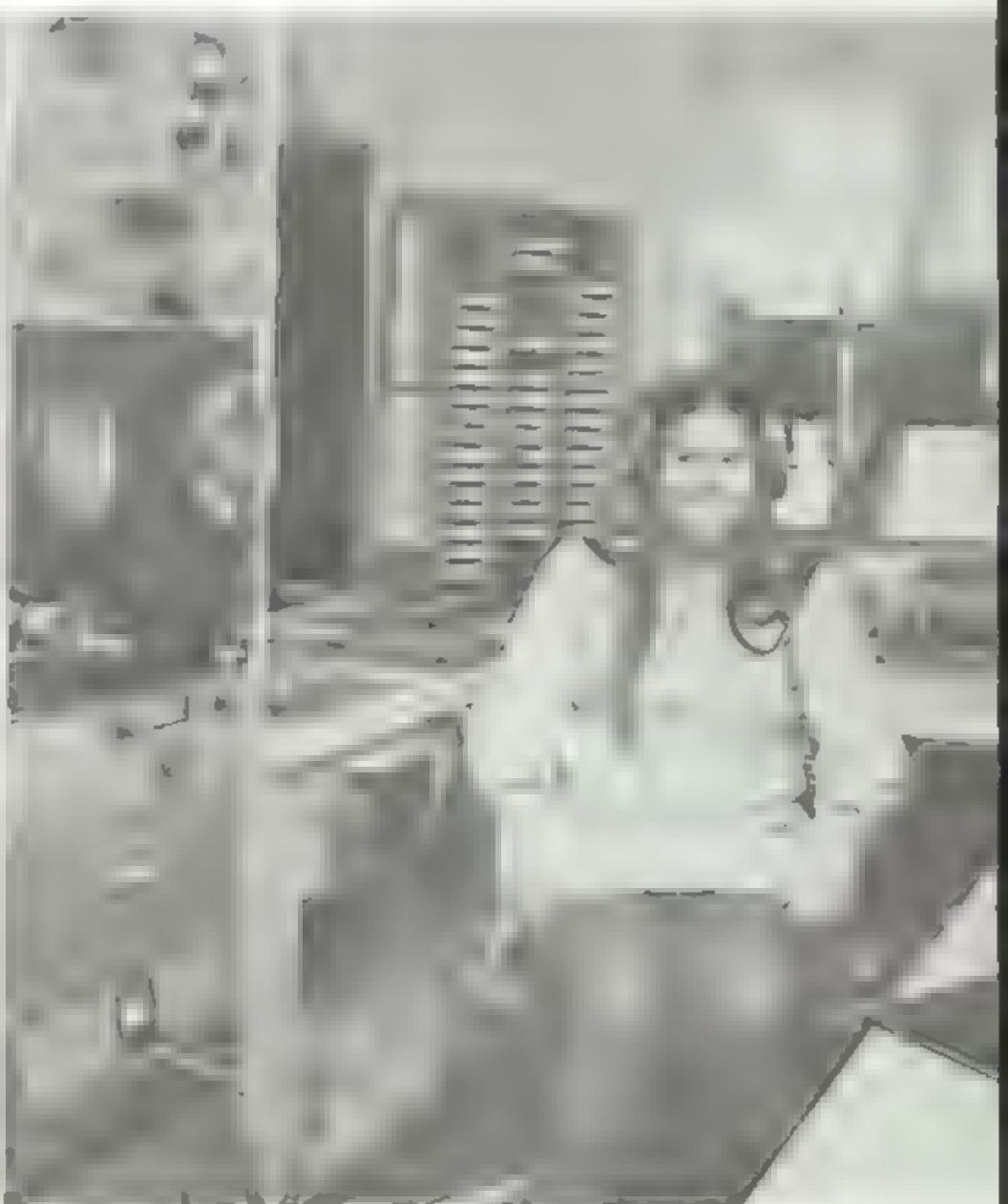
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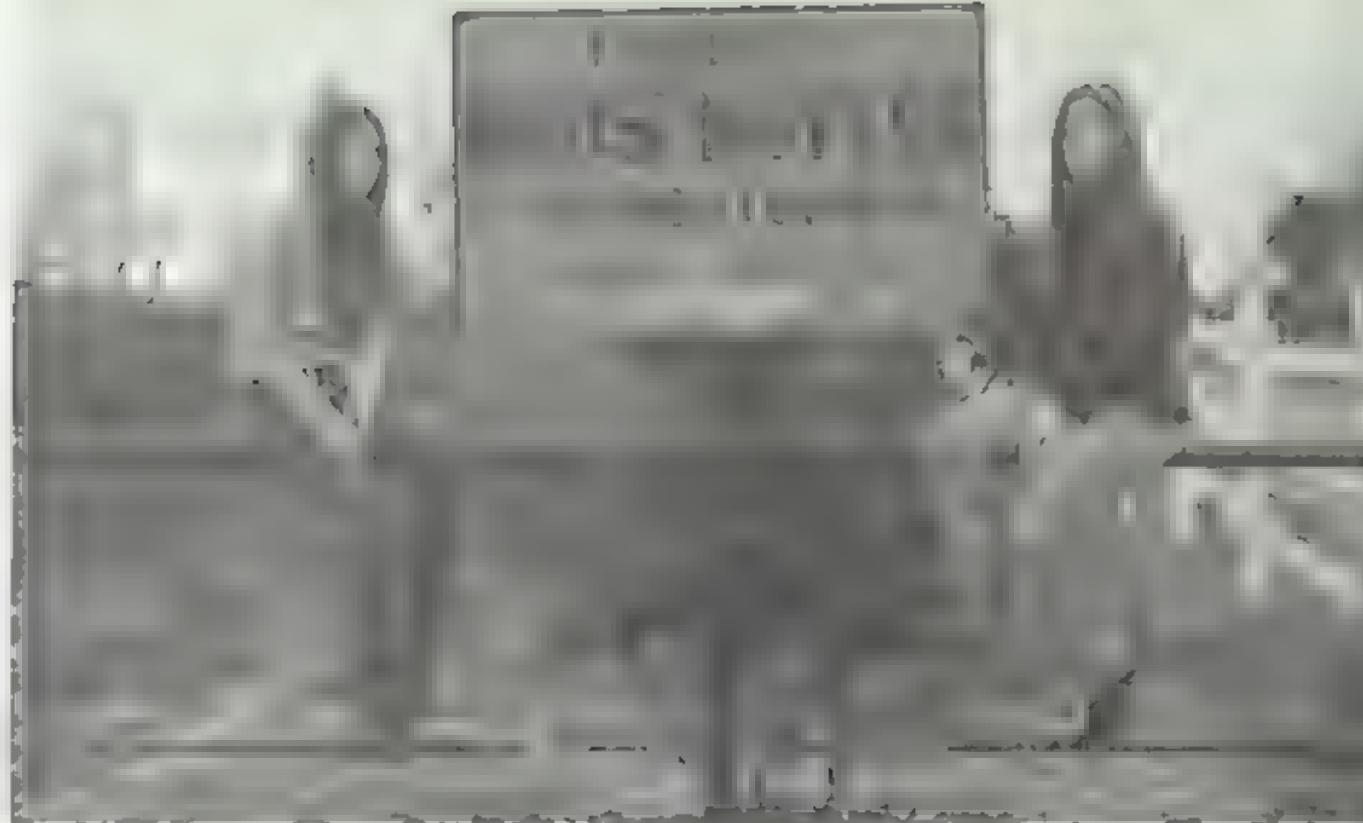


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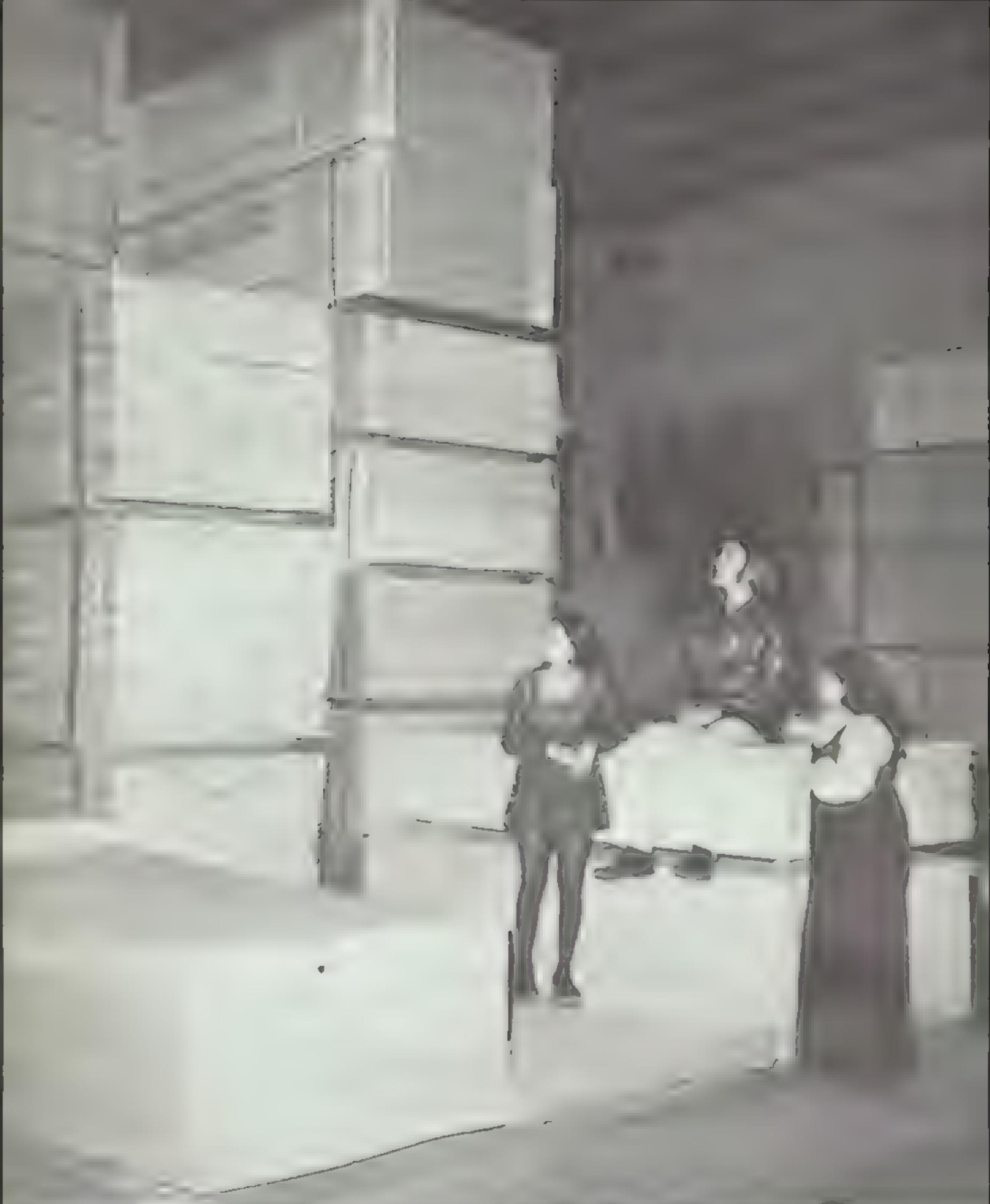


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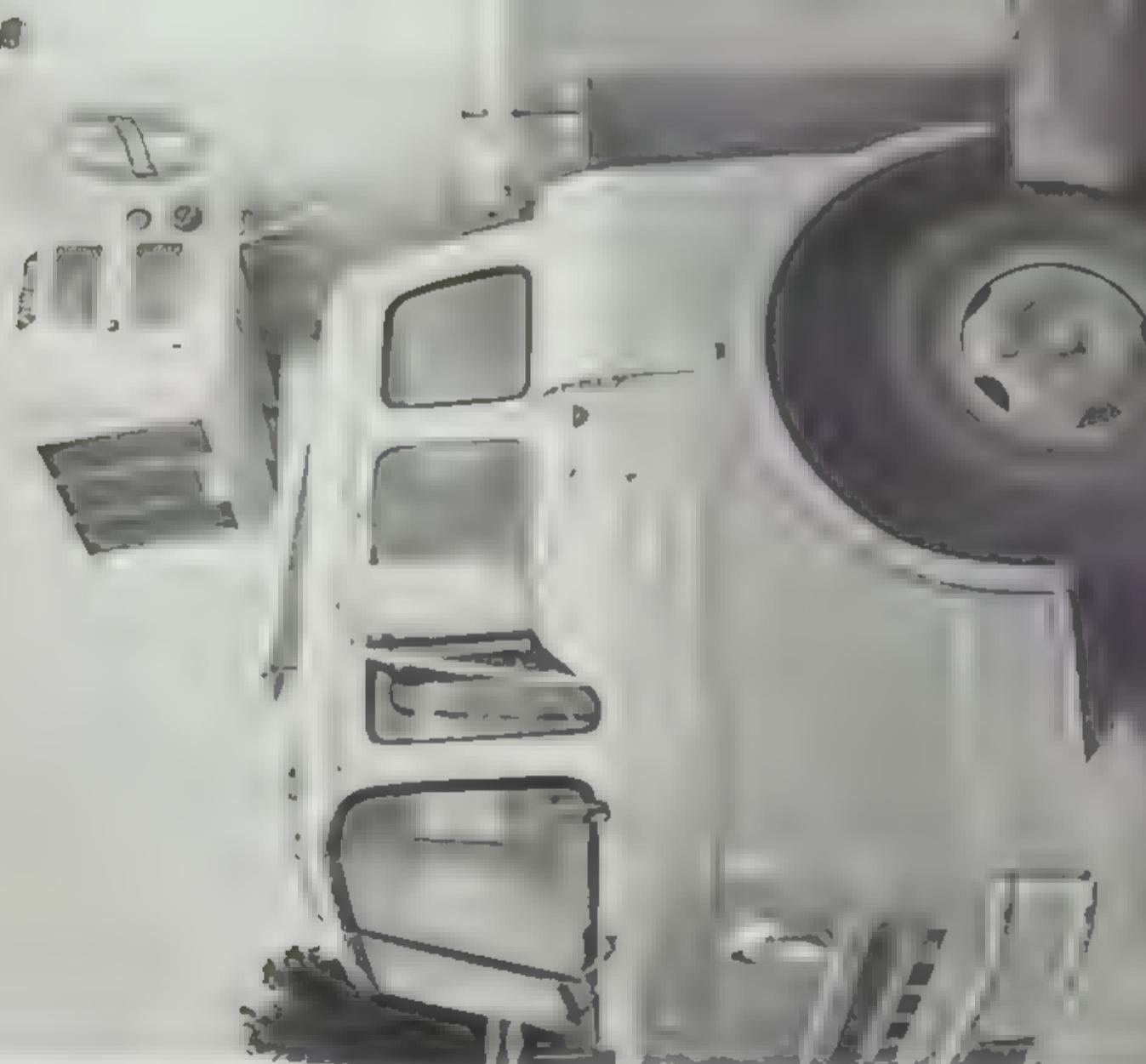
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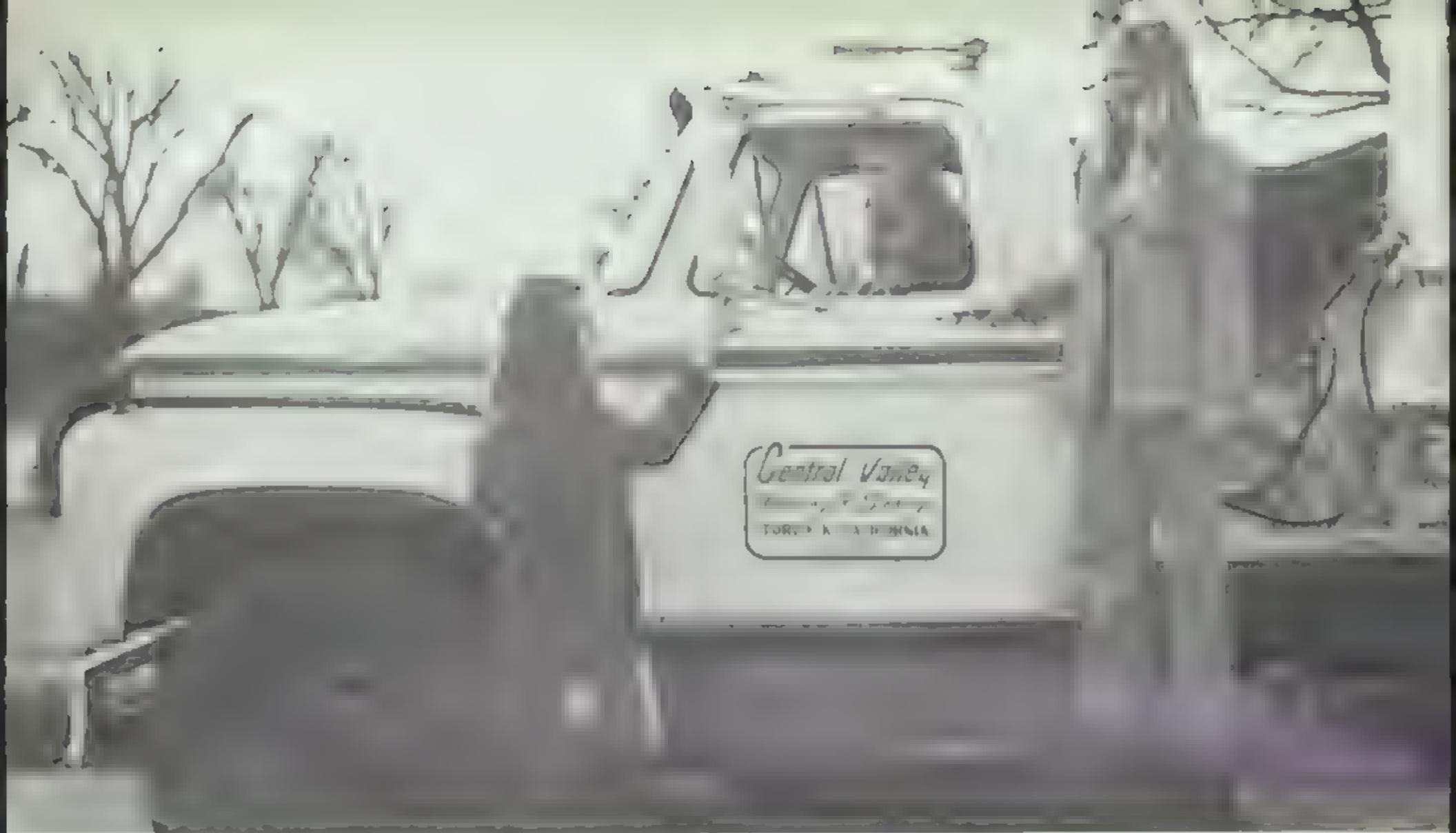
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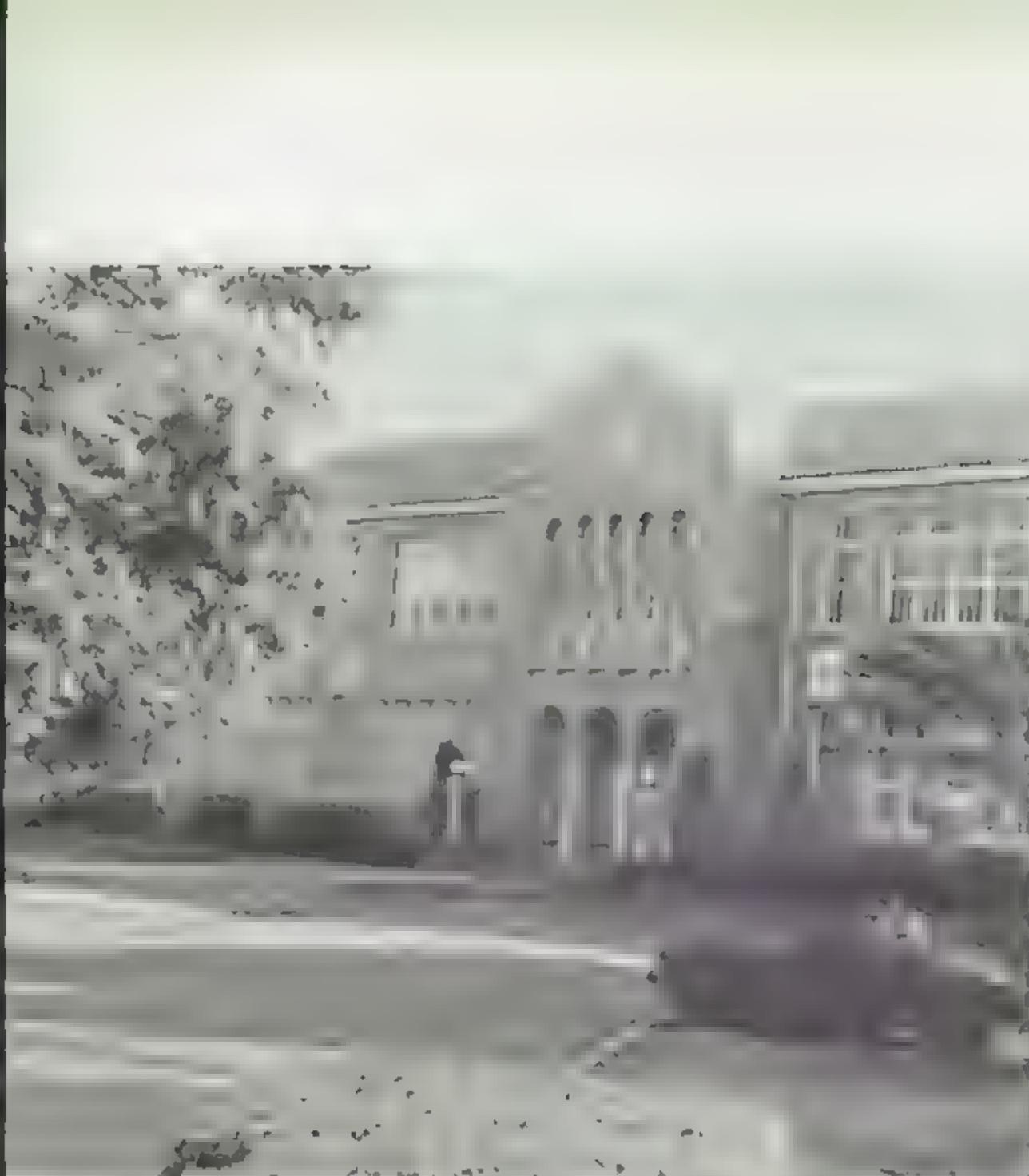
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Over time, the sun building
wears out the second floor

2000 years stand on the world

The winds and rains have etched the
image of age into their eyes

The torrents and tremors have given

them the wise — experience

They face in different directions

they have witnessed different worlds
they have seen a thousand dif-

ferent faces

Yet the understanding is the same

Each is very earthly

A few cracked boulders of
tomorrow's promise on a piece of

parchment

A few small changes rapidly to

meet the demand

The essential remains constant

for the strength of a thousand
eternity life set firmly in brick to
brave the years

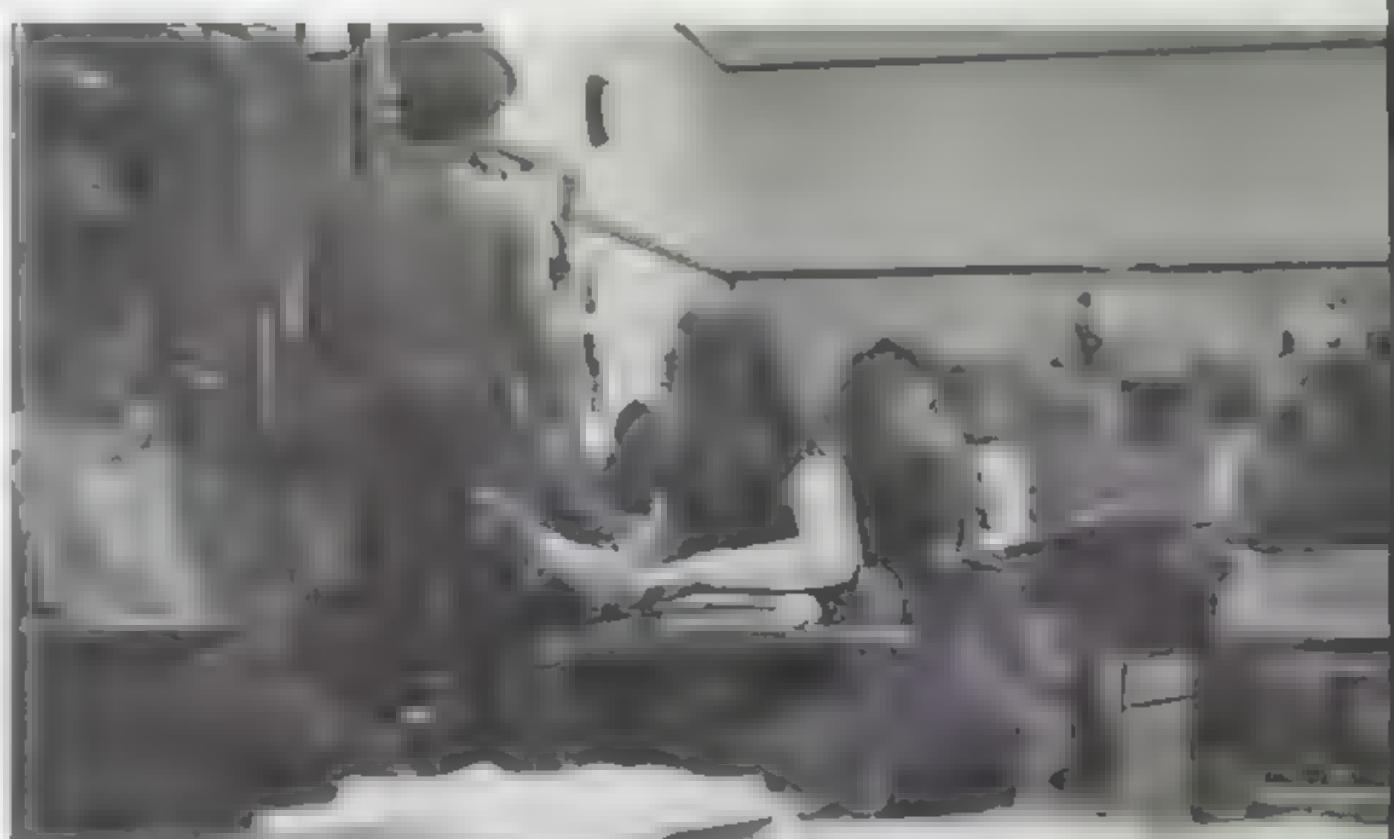


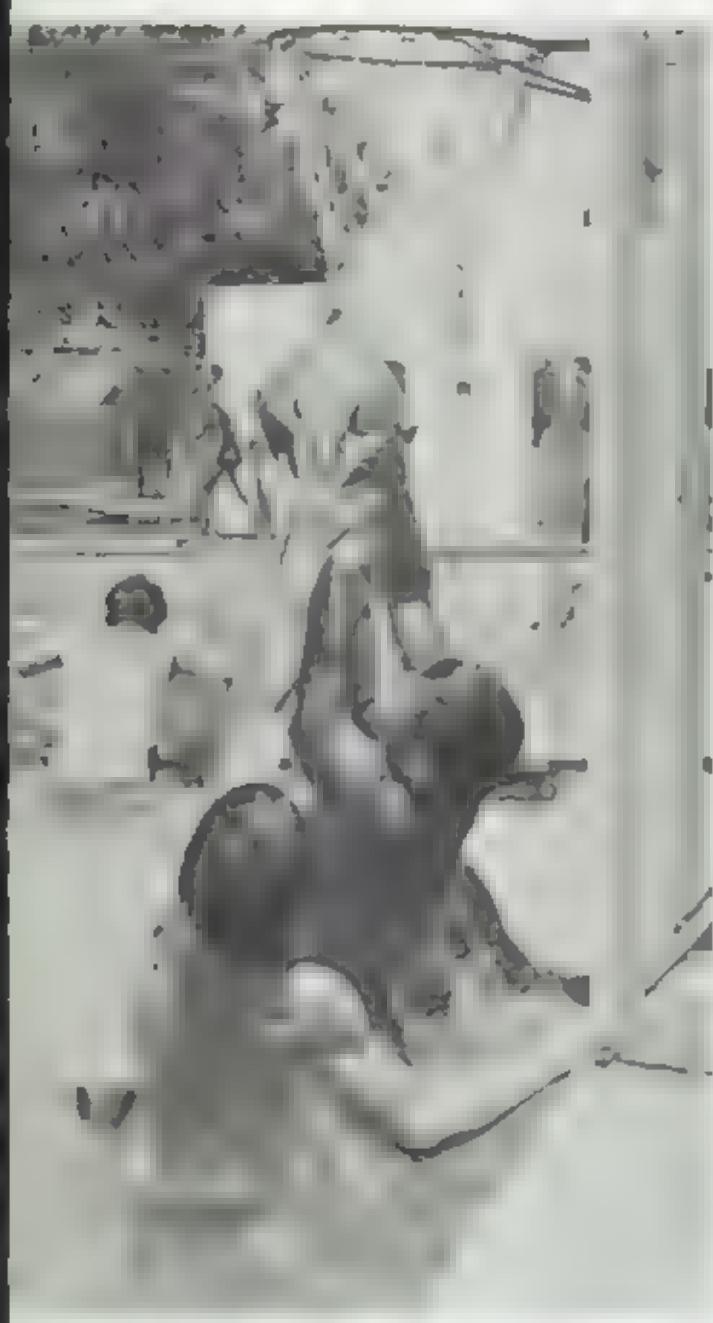


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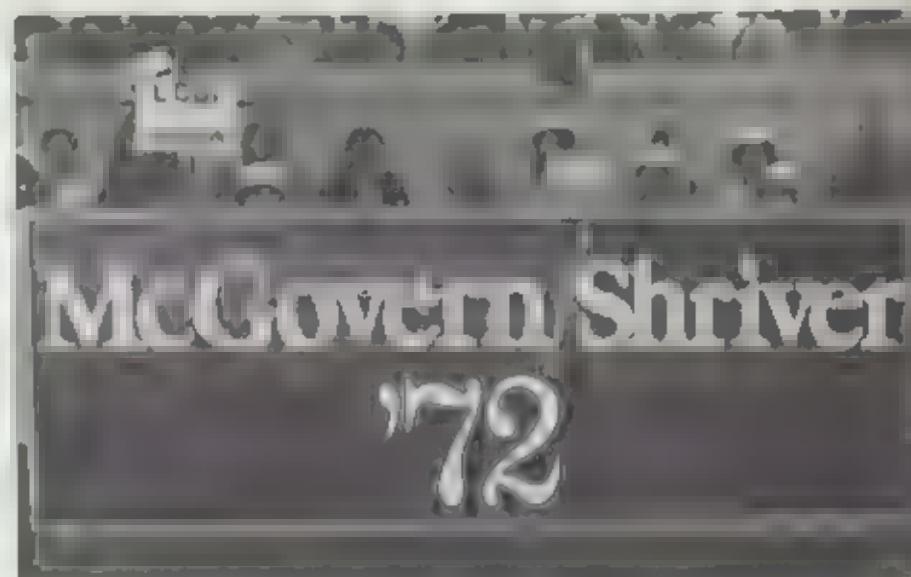
Pieces of a jigsaw puzzle
not yet put together
September memories
old friends
running to escape
the fourth fares
discovering sparkle in
the Indian summer heat
Straining your brain
to remember.
What?

Forgotten fragments
names, faces, numbers
try to remember them
when the pieces fit









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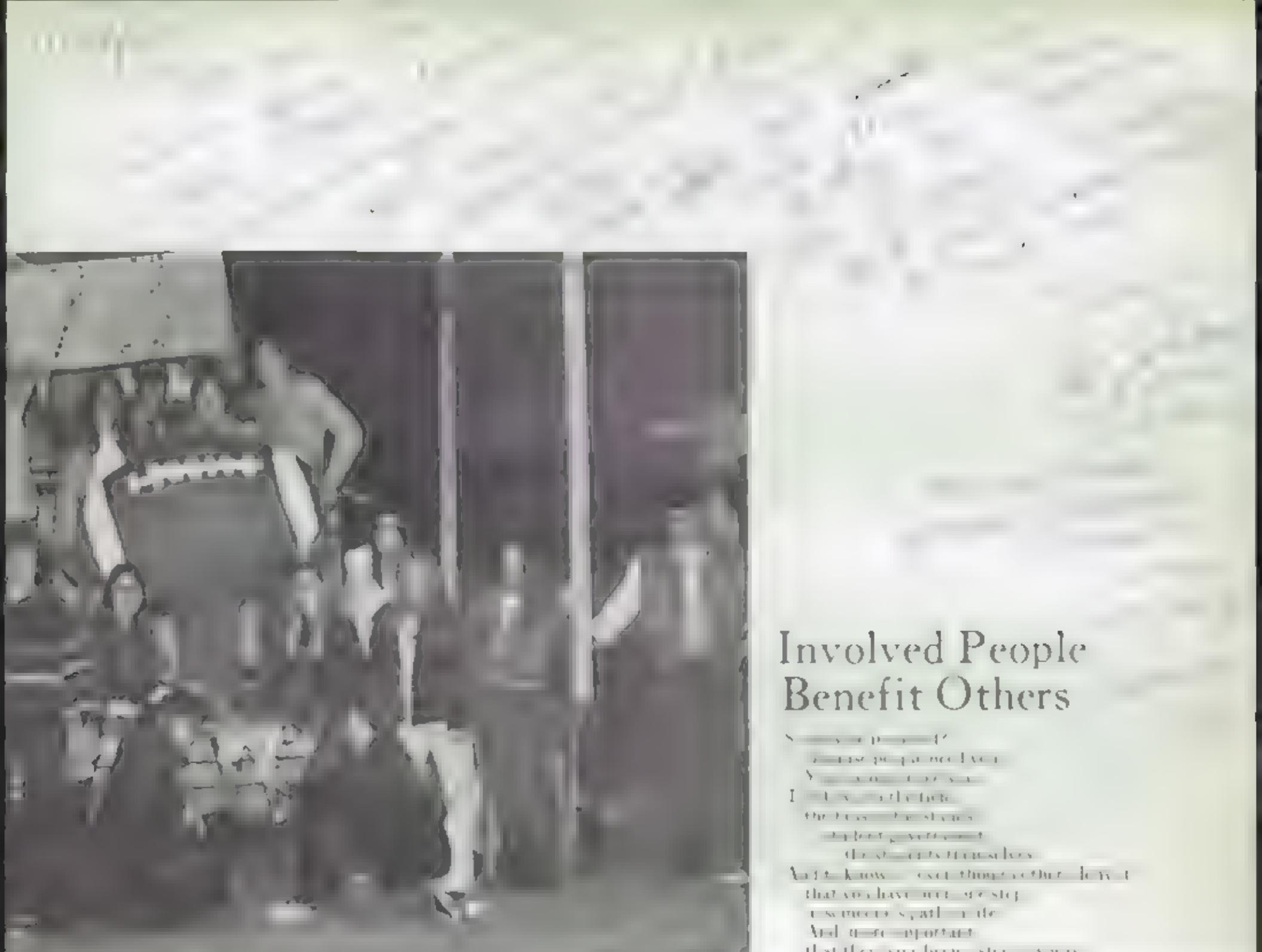
and presidents.

It's a long time now,

more than ever.







Involved People Benefit Others

Say you're involved
in some people's lives
You can't see
it, but you're there
the best of the stories
about your work
don't come from others
But the ones you know—
they have their stories
to tell, too.
And it's important
that they have been telling them.





People Need Others For Shelter, Care

In one country, there is a lot
of food
for shelter
and care.

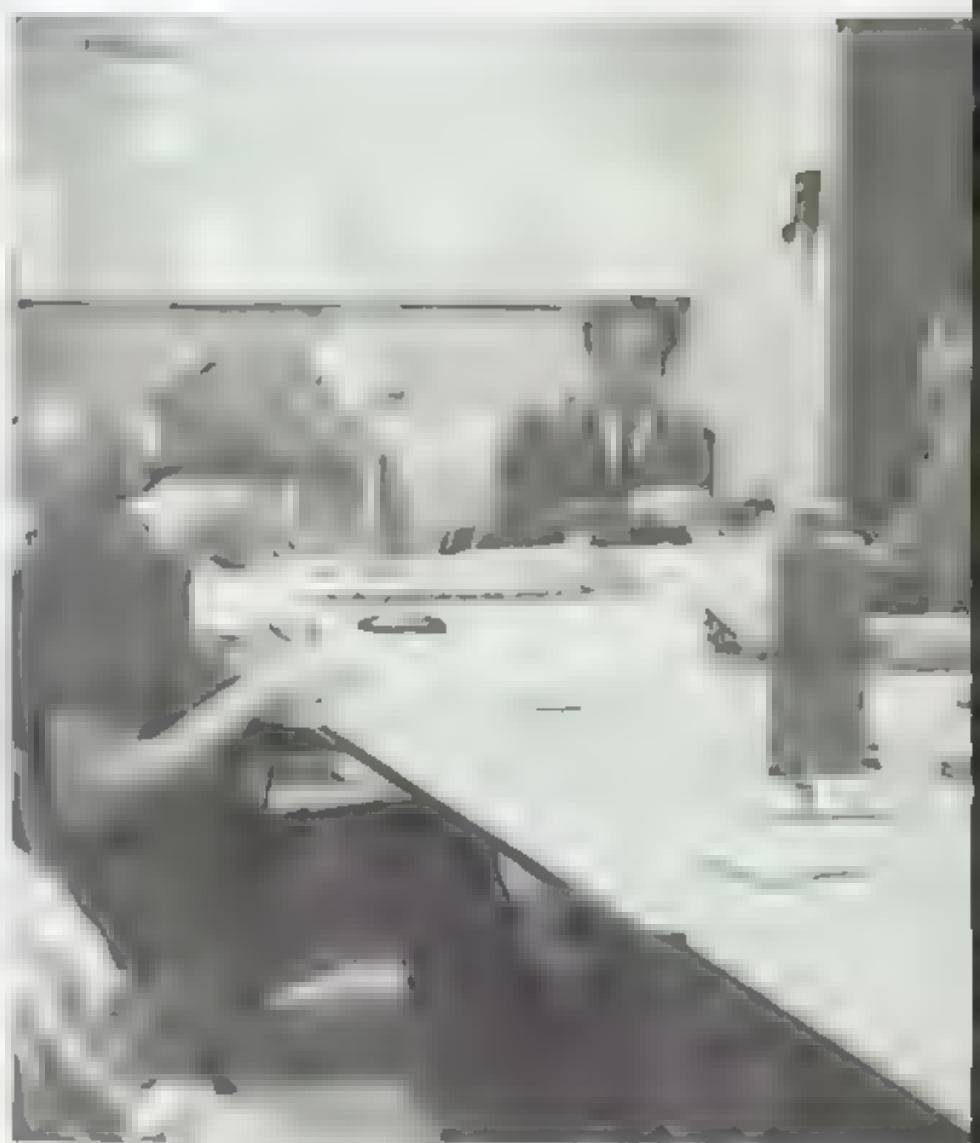
An average person
can eat too much
but still have a lot
left over for others.

It's not always so
when we're poor, though.
There
isn't
enough
food.

And so we
have to
share what
we have.

To make a job
that's hard, easier.





Days Typify Student Life

A typical day

set twice yesterday

and tomorrow

together in a week

Not much

Nowhere

Admittedly

May happen

Was it Monday

and Tuesday

It was I today

A bunch of faces

and faces

inches

Or two days

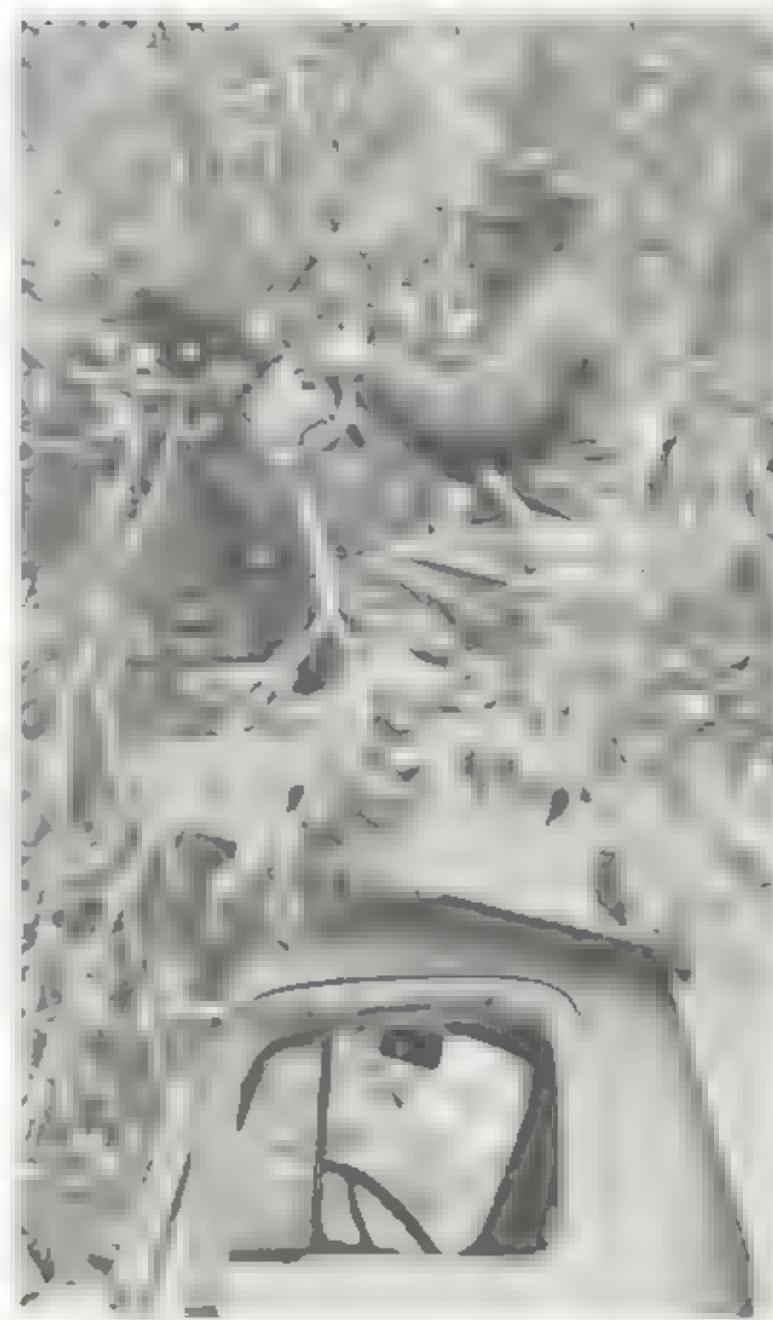
and become extraordinary

when looking back

for they are the transitions

from the present to the

future





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Dear Mr. & Mrs. [unclear]
I will be glad to see
you again at the time
of our meeting.
I am not well.
Stay out of trouble.

Yours sincerely,
John C. Lester

My mother died, it was not so much
her disease which caused her death
as interest up man's care. Her son
and daughter William, George, and
John, and their families, were all
here, or the majority of them, and we
had a good time, with a lot of money
spent. We had the pleasure of seeing
the King, Queen, and Prince of Wales
and the Duke and Duchess of York.

John C. Lester
1900 New York City

Maggie
You are really
something you know
that but I love it I
really do. hope to see you
this summer. S at all the
parties love yo
Jeff



MAGGIE - TO A MAGGIE ONE, WHO COULD BE SO GOOD
FANTASTIC & FANTASTIC ISN'T SHE? THE BEST OF LUCK ON ALL
THEIR WANTS TO COME TRUE. FROM ANDY PA

Maggie
You make
such a
fun having
P.E. Class
To see you
summer

Hope
you have
a good
summer

Black
Shack

Sonamendy

Love 74 (std)

Ruthie
(Mandarin)

Maggie,
Boy, what a year! I'll
never forget all the parties
we been too. I hate to see
ya go, but take care! Have fun
seeing DAN HICKS! (the hot kick)
We'll keep those sweet
"Connections" rolling this summer.
Have yourself a fantastic
life, & keep the way you are.

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Maggie Rapp

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